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Changes Greet DVC Students



Dr. Feldstein to Retire

excerpted from "The Daily Intelligencer"

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, who for 47 years has made Delaware Valley College his home and life's work, has announced that he will retire from the presidency at the end of his current term.

Dr. Feldstein made this announcement during a press conference held in his office. He had informed the Board of Trustees at an executive committee meeting.

The President will officially step down June 30, 1987, at the conclusion of his third four-year term.

In a memo written to staff and students, Dr. Feldstein said he made the decision when he celebrated his 65th

birthday this past April. When asked what prompted the decision, he replied, "I thought it was just time to step down. [The decision] had to be made. I believe one has to know when to retire . . ."

Dr. Feldstein graduated from the college, then the National Farm School, in 1939. He was an Assistant Instructor in 1942, became a Professor of horticulture in 1965, Department Chairman of horticulture in 1966, Dean in 1973 and finally President on July 15, 1975, succeeding Dr. James Work.

Many of Dr. Feldstein's accomplishments at DVC have become an integral part of life on campus, things we students probably could not imagine doing without. During this presidency, the James Work Memorial Stadium was built (in 1978), our three million dollar Student Center was completed in 1983 and the Sydney J. Markovitz Equine Facility opened in 1984.

After retiring, Dr. and Mrs. Feldstein plan to remain in this area; Dr. Feldstein will likely teach part-time. He hopes to remain on the Board of Trustees and "help the new president raise money." He emphasized, "I will continue to be an associate of this institution, because it's been my life's work and always been my home."

A nationwide search for our next president by our trustees, faculty, alumnus and a Student Government representative, is said to have begun two weeks ago.

DR. BLACKMON HAS RETIRED

Dr. Clinton R. Blackmon, professor of Plant Science, former Dean and nationally-known plant breeder, retired in June from the staff of the college after 30 years of teaching.

Dr. Blackmon served as Chairman of the departments of Agronomy, Horticulture and Ornamental Horticulture before becoming Chairman of the Plant Science Division and Dean of the college in 1975. He was a leader in the development of the college from a small agricultural school to a nationally-recognized institution. He served in key positions in teaching providing for educational leadership, strengthening of the scientific programs and the advising and encouraging of students to become professional leaders.

More than 10,000 students attended his classes during 40 years of teaching at DVC, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Maine. From the beginning, Dr. Blackmon championed the cause of higher education and urged students to go as far as their capacities would allow. Even in the early days before the college was accredited by the Middle States Association, he was instrumental in getting Delaware Valley College graduates accepted into top graduate schools.

As Dean, Dr. Blackmon was very active in promoting those things that develop great institutions, such as outstanding faculty, excellent teaching facilities, strong motivation and a sense of pride in accomplishments. He was most supportive of all programs which permitted the faculty to carry out their mission of superior teaching and training of students. Laboratory equipment and supplies became a priority. Facilities were improved where necessary and new courses added to keep up with modern technology. New computer courses were developed to keep up with the needs of business and agriculture.

As a member of the Northeastern Higher Education Committee for the U.S.D.A., Dr. Blackmon made a survey of computer training in colleges of agriculture and found a great need for such training since agricultural business, the Agricultural Extension Service and farmers were poised for dramatic increased usage of this technology. Under his leadership DVC became the first agricultural college in the nation to require a computer course for all agricultural majors.

About Editorial Policy

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Thank You,
Co-Editors in Chief
John D. Ebert
Bill Rein

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Well, we hope that everyone has comfortably settled into the DVC lifestyle, a new experience for you freshmen and transfer students and old hat for the rest of us. Now, part of this college life is grabbing a copy of your very own newspaper every Friday to catch up on the latest facts, figures and opinions pertaining to sports and almost everything else you might want to know about (or anything our contributors might want to write about)! But we cannot say anything without your support.

The Ram Pages staff works hard to get each week's issue out to you in a concise, readable form — reporting, following Aggies teams cross country, writing and photographing, and bringing it together almost every Monday evening, only to begin again with new ideas and news to seek out by the next deadline.

So help us out. Anything you want to say (within, of course, the limits of Ram Pages editorial policy) that you think the campus should know, write it up and send it to us via P.O. Box 988 or any staff member you know. As our title says, we **are** the student newspaper.

Keep reading,
Co-Editors in Chief
John D. Ebert
Bill Rein

Personals

Yes! We have personals! If you've got something to say to someone, print it in Ram Pages. If something juicy happened to a friend this weekend, let the whole campus know. Just keep it clean and leave out those last names!

1. Submit the **signed** personal to Box 988.
2. Names can be kept confidential if requested.
3. Numbers will be assigned to confidential personals and printed in the paper.
4. To respond, write your response to the number and the response will be forwarded to that person.
5. Keep it printable!

Announcement: THE HUNGER PROJECT

Hunger is a persistent worldwide problem, resulting in the deaths of 13 to 18 million people per year. **You** have the ability to make a difference.

On Wednesday, September 10, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Second floor Coffeehouse, there will be a briefing on hunger. Find out the truth about this devastating world problem and what **you** can do to help solve it.



This Week on Campus

By the Editors
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
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Cross Country (1) Competition
Held at the DVC Sports Center
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Fall into the Fall Sports Line
All sports 10:00
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Fall Sports Line
All sports 10:00
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The Hunger Project
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Senior Mr. Thomas' Interview 9
10:00

SPORTS WRAP-UP

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

Summer Re-Cap

SPORTS WRAP-UP

by John Litzke

- **USFL vs. NFL:** USFL battled the NFL in a much publicized court case. USFL charged the NFL with monopolizing the business of professional football, denying the USFL TV rights in the USFL's attempt to switch to the fall, and with trying to put the USFL out of business. The charges were found to be frivolous and the USFL was awarded the ridiculous sum of \$1. (Actually \$3 because the original total of \$1 was multiplied by 3.) Thus, the USFL is now the ex-USFL.
- **Philadelphia 76ers** go wheeling and dealing with their #1 draft pick, and a real surprise, their indomitable center as well, as the Sixers went for youth when they acquired forward-center Cliff Robinson and center Jeff Ruland from Washington for Moses Malone and second-year forward Terry Cateledge.
- Then, in the same breath, they traded their first pick in the draft to the Cleveland Cavaliers for forward Roy Hinson. These transactions received mixed opinions amongst the Philadelphia faithful. Here are some that I've heard — PROS: Gained speed and youth, gained experience at forward, Washington set a franchise record for season ticket sales. CONS: Lost rebounding, lost intimidation or psychological edge, lost a raw talent, Sixers season ticket sales are way down.

Exclusive!! Coming Next Week

- **F.A.D. Footballers Against Drugs:** "They're out to get you!"
- Soccer preview plus coverage of Trenton Tournament.
- Tired of being called "Aggies?" Sign petition in dining hall to change nickname to "Rams."
- Field hockey preview and cross country preview by reporter Rob Hipszer.
- Get ready for "Athlete of the Week" profile and Sports Trivia, where a tasty prize could be won.
- Along with Rob Hipszer reporting on cross country, welcome Brett Hart (soccer reporter), Kathleen McGough (equestrian reporter) and Brian Taggart (wrestling reporter) to the *Ram Pages* sports staff.

ALL THIS, PLUS MUCH MORE IN
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- I think the combination the Sixers has will work but while the Sixers didn't get any taller, the rest of the East did with New York acquiring Kenny "Sky" Walker to go along with Ewing and Cartwright and the Malone-Manute connection in the nation's capital should make the East very interesting.
- The Celtics suffered the unfortunate loss of first round pick Len Bias as he died suddenly and shockingly after using the deadly drug "crack." Larry Bird says the Celtics WILL repeat.
- The Goodwill Games took place this summer in that favorite vacation spot of the universe, Moscow, Russia. In a sort of "tune-up" for the 1988 Olympic Games, the Russians dominated and captured more medals than anyone ever has in history.
- The New York Mets. I think that's all I have to say.
- Multi-Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton is released by the Phillies and San Francisco and has seemed to have found a niche in Chicago with the White Sox. He also found his voice, for as soon as Philadelphia dropped him and Steve said he'd retire, he dropped the bomb on everybody and spoke, honestly. So, after showing the United States how well he can talk, he exclaimed, in a quite nervous and spastic delivery, "I can still pitch in this league."
- Tennis star John "I won't be violent because now I have a son" McEnroe returns to the pro-circuit after a six-month layoff. The layoff made Papa John a bit rusty.
- As a result of the deaths of Len Bias and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers, a nationwide drug testing programs are being installed at both the college and pro levels. The pro players opinions are mixed. They think they're being infringed upon or their rights are being violated, but if you've got nothing to hide, why not take it?
- Right here on the campus of DVC is the flagship of an anti-drug campaign called F.A.D. (Footballers Against Drugs) and our own Coach Wilson is its nationwide coordinator.
(See "They're Out To Get You" in next week's *Ram Pages*.)

AGGIES '86:

O-Line a Concern; D is Dynamitel

by John Litzke

The 1986 edition of the DVC Aggies football team is taking shape.

The '86 team, with over 50 freshman out of the 120 members, is somewhat like a giant, gridiron jigsaw puzzle and many of the pieces have yet to be fitted in place.

Head coach Al Wilson begins his 11th season at the helm with a career record of 48-47 and looking to add about 9 or 10 more wins onto that. Joining the DVC staff are three new coaches, one of whom we all know, Bruce Sweda, the outstanding outside linebacker who graduated from DVC this past spring, has been given the job of linebacker coach and Coach Wilson is delighted to have Bruce on the staff. "Bruce has done a good job for us during camp and he works well with the players," commented Coach Wilson. Joining Bruce in their first season as coaches are E.J. Smith, who will be working with the defensive backs and Steve Hohenstein has the job of rebuilding the offensive line.

With the loss of such major pieces of the jigsaw puzzle as John Mazzola, Eric Protsko and Craig Breneman, some pretty big shoes are going to have to be filled. It is the job of Coach Hohenstein to find the right personnel for the open jobs on the line, and it is my opinion that he has done just that.

The '85 offensive line was hindered for much of the season with injuries and we saw a lot of new faces and some old ones in new positions. But this season, we're hoping for steady, consistent, hard work from Dave "Chief" Hannichick and Jesse Perkins at tackle, Joe Harby and Brian Clapp at guard and Brandt Nolan at center to anchor the whole crew. From the practices I've seen, it looks like the O-line is progressing very nicely.

"All the quarterbacks had a good camp," commented Coach Wilson. Indeed, the Aggies have a very fine group of quarterbacks this season led by senior and starter of last year, Walt Kobrynski out of C.B. West High School here in Doylestown. His totals for last season had Walt throwing 155 times with 55 completions for 729 yards and eight touchdowns. But breathing down Walt's back for the starting job are last year's back-ups Andy Hower, Rod Kwiatkowski and Clay Butterworth as well as newcomers Bob Stamm out of Methacton and Doug Perry out of Lansdale Catholic. I have a feeling the quarterback decision could go down to the final week of the pre-season.



The pre-season strong points of the '86 DVC team would have to be the running game and the defense.

Returning to the Aggie backfield is last year's leading rusher, Jim Wilson, who gained 1,143 yards on 275 carries. Jim has worked hard in the off-season and has trimmed down to 180 lbs. (15 lbs. less than last season) and looks like a powder keg just waiting for a spark. In front of Wilson is workhorse fullback Joe Bello who rushed for 454 yards on 117 carries and four touchdowns and wingback Sean Cliver will contribute as well with his great speed.

The '86 Defensive Corp is packed with talent and should make opposing offenses lose a lot of sleep. Anchoring the defense is senior middle linebacker Jim Hannon, who has fully recovered from a season ending knee injury and is ready to hit. Joining Hannon on the linebacking corp are seniors Greg Currie and Vince Bedesem. With the loss of Bob Charette at nose tackle you might think the D-line would be a bit weak, but no way. Anchoring down the trenches is senior defensive end Chuck Heiber and senior defensive tackle Tom Voell with help from Seamus McGlone at the other end and Mike Malec at tackle.

Heading the secondary is senior cornerback Steve Clark along with Mike Heisy and Rich Simononis.

A crucial part of the game is the kicking game and those duties will be up to punter-kicker, John Sukeena who did a fine job last season with help from newcomer John Ford from Kutztown H.S. in Kutztown, PA.

DVC will be looking to better their '85 record of 6-4. To do that they'll have to get by tough MAC rivals such as Widener, Gettysburg, Lycoming and Juniata, who has 17 starters returning.

The Aggies open their '86 "championship campaign" on Saturday, September 13 with the Bullets of Gettysburg (Centennial League Champions in '85) at Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m. Let's get set for yet another season of exciting Aggie football.

★ SUPERSTARS ★

Superstars will be held Sunday, September 14. There are six members on a team, three guys and three girls, and the cost is two dollars per person. Each team member will receive a Superstars t-shirt and there are cash prizes for the top five teams.

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Dr. Peter J. Glick, Jr.: A Sad Passing

It is still the beginning of another term, a time when college students are probably most eager and excited; we look forward to reuniting with our old friends, meeting new instructors and the freshness of a new class roster. Here at DVC we suddenly find ourselves stunned and saddened with the death of long-time teacher, administrator and friend, Dr. Peter J. Glick, Jr. He was 64.

In a memorandum to administration, faculty, staff and students, college president Dr. Joshua Feldstein said, "It is with utmost sadness and great personal loss that I must advise you of the sudden and untimely passing of Dr. Peter Glick on Thursday, September 4, 1986." Respected by both the administration and

the student body — an achievement in itself — Dr. Glick was devoted to the teaching profession and to the students of DVC as a whole. Dr. Feldstein aptly stated, "He was a mainstay of the college. He will be a very, very difficult person to replace."

A graduate of Princeton University and Trenton State College, Dr. Glick came to DVC in 1948 to teach as assistant professor of political science. He later earned his doctorate in education from Rutgers University, and became chairman of the former General Studies Division. In 1983, Dr. Glick became chairman of the newly formed Liberal Arts Department, a position he has held henceforth. For all those 38 years almost every DVC student has known Dr. Glick as their political science professor; he also had been professor of foreign affairs, American history and speech.

Dr. Glick had served in a variety of other positions at the college, including Director of Placement, Director of Athletics and head football coach. He was also chairman of our Middle States Evaluation Coordinating Committee and advisor to Student Government. Outside the college, Dr. Glick has been noted for his regular political column in *The Daily Intelligencer*.

Dr. Feldstein is "absolutely shocked and very heartbroken" by the death of Dr. Glick, "a great personal friend of mine." Indeed, DVC has lost part of itself.

DVC Ag Marketing Co-op Begins Anew

by Margaret Freeman

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES has announced the election of its new president, Mr. Joseph Ryan. Mr. Ryan is a junior Agribusiness major here at DVC and a resident of Hershey, Pa. Agricultural Marketing Associates is an informal cooperative specializing in the marketing of agricultural products owned by stockholders and managed by members of the Agricultural Sales and Marketing course.

This cooperative provides a complete approach to an entire business organizational structure and operations. In addition, members identify sources of marketing information and interpret that data as a basis for marketing decisions. Functions such as buying, selling, transporting and financing in the ag field comprise some of the course topics.

Speaking of their near-term objectives, Mr. Ryan said: "Agricultural Marketing Associates will be involved in another sales event this year. Last year's Agricultural Sales and Marketing class, taught by Dr. John Avery, kicked off the formation of this cooperative. We are presently searching for a top grade product. My associates are quite capable and enthusiastic with the challenge brought before them. We will let you know more about our campaign in future news releases."

The thrust of the upcoming promotional activity will occur shortly. Currently, the research and development and marketing divisions are conducting analyses.

PLANNING: GET OFF TO A GOOD START

If you have a negative feeling about planning, it might be a kind of reaction against parents, teachers or someone else who tried to impose their structure upon you. If this is the case, you need to examine those feelings and perhaps arrive at your own decisions about how to plan your life. It may help to discuss these reactions with someone. Of course, you can't have everything. If you opt to put some order into your life in order to accomplish certain academic goals, you must give up some of your freedom to do whatever feels good at whatever time. In a sense it is a question of values and what is most important to you. If you want to do some planning in order to improve your study habits, then you have taken the first big step. You have the motivation to change.

Students who are successful academically are usually well organized. If they don't use a formal, written-out schedule, they usually have a pretty clear idea of when they plan to do what. Because of this organization these students tend to use time efficiently.

Semester-long planning: You need a long-term view of what you want to accomplish. A semester-long calendar with notations of when papers are due and tests are scheduled will help you in the general management of the semester.

Weekly scheduling: The key to taking and keeping control of your time is having some kind of regular scheduling mechanisms. For many people a weekly schedule with all time commitments on it works best. It is particularly important to write out a schedule if you are attempting

to improve your time management techniques. There are several things to keep in mind in constructing a schedule.

Be realistic. Allow yourself adequate time for sleep, exercise, recreation and socializing. People who try to spend every waking moment studying usually wind up with a zero efficiency level. You must have a balance in your daily activities. Leaving out crucial needs like sleep, recreation and social time tends to decrease the efficiency of your study time. The key here is to use the time that you normally waste. There are 168 hours in each week. If we assume that you sleep eight hours per day, spend 15 hours per week in class and spend three hours per day eating, that leaves you with 76 hours to use for study, recreation, socializing and work. If you study two hours per week for every hour you are in class that leaves you with 46 hours to use for recreation, socializing, etc. Of course, everyone's schedule doesn't work out this simply, but the illustration shows that if time is organized, there is plenty of it.

The way that you design your weekly schedule is important. Generally speaking, it is better to arrange study time with short breaks periodically. Also, you should take advantage of your natural cycles. If you concentrate well in the late afternoon, then schedule study time there. If you don't, then schedule recreation or something else. Don't, however, give in to the urge to stay up into the wee hours because it is so quiet and peaceful. If you fall into this habit, there is a great probability that you will be tempted to sleep through morning classes.

As a final note keep this thought in mind: plan your work, then work your plan.

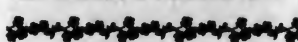
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2. Reservations should be made at least one week prior to any scheduled activity.

Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

Audubon Society to Meet at DVC

The Bucks County Audubon Society has been meeting on the DVC campus since its inception in the summer of 1969. The first meeting was held in the science building and called to order by Dr. John Mertz, Bucks County Audubon's first president, now Academic Dean of DVC.

At that time Bucks County Audubon had only about 100 members. Now, it has a membership of 1,600, making it the largest non-profit environmental group in Bucks County. The Audubon Society's main purposes are conserving wildlife, promoting awareness of our environmental problems, educating the public about the interdependence of humans and their environment and furthering the wise use of land and water. One of the ways they promote these goals is their monthly programs. Various naturalists, environmentalists and scientists are invited to DVC to speak on a wide range of topics, from the flora and fauna of Bucks County to the solid waste problem. These meetings are open to the public and held on the first Tuesday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall. Students are encouraged to attend, and there is no admission charge.

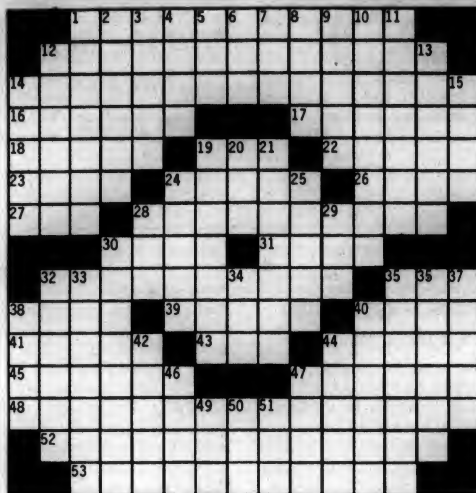
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by Andy Kover

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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 36 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whisper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the class-fiefs (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 20 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell!
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kirl
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

CLUB NEWS

Pi Alpha Xi Gets Set for Second Season

The first meeting of Pi Alpha Xi, the Ornamental Horticulture Honor Society, was held on Thursday, September 4, at 4:10 p.m. in Greenhouse IV. There are presently only six members of our club: Ed Adams, Brad Bewley, Deborah Pomroy, Paul Quattrocchi, Bill Rein and Nina.

Induction: The tentative date of October 1 was set for the induction ceremony. We hope to get David Lou, of Rolling Greens Interiorscaping, Washington, D.C., to be our guest speaker. The second floor Coffeehouse will be reserved, if possible.

The following members were given their respective responsibilities by default — only five people were present at this first meeting — President: Paul Quattrocchi; Vice President: Deborah Pomroy; Secretary: Bill Rein; Treasurer: Ed Adams; I.C.C. Reps.: (Paul) and one vacant position; A-Day Reps.: two vacant positions.

Vacant positions will be filled upon induction of new members. Honorary memberships will be discussed.

Dues: \$10 are required of all second-year members. Please try to have all monies in before the induction ceremony is held.

Homecoming plans have been reviewed. We have a queen nominee and car available for decorating.

Apparently we are broke! As soon as we get new members, this issue will be addressed.

Don't miss the Pizza Party to be hosted by Flowertime, Inc., October 14!

Cycling Club Goes Along for the Ride

The Cycling Club took its first ride of the season along the back roads of Bucks County. We rode through the towns of Carversville and Lumberville on our scenic route to the Delaware River. Our trip came to thirty miles, which was pedaled by our advisor Mr. Lawrence and four club members. Check the orange board for local or long distance rides, or get in touch with Ann Whitesell at P.O. Box 785 or John Boyd at P.O. Box 807. We welcome anyone interested in cycling.

Honor Brush

Equestrians See Some Changes

The Equestrian Team held its first meeting last Thursday, September 4. It was announced that instead of riding at Milestone Farm, as members have done in the past, lessons will be given at Stepping Stone Farm, the team's new location. Margaret Black was introduced as the team's new coach and will be instructing approximately 62 riders ranging from beginner to advanced levels of experience. Lessons will be on Monday, September 15, and the team's first show will be on September 28. It is expected that with this fresh start the team will have an exciting and successful year.

October 1, 1986 October 1, 1986

DEADLINE!

For all employment time sheets and reports of work prior to August 31, 1986 as per Dr. Mertz's memorandum of August 1986. (See below.) Turn in all papers and reports to the Placement Office 1st floor Miller Hall.

H. William Craver
Director of Placement
& Applied Programs

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM RECORDS

Several years ago the guidelines under which the Employment Program operates for all majors were reviewed extensively and modified. The revised guidelines have been published frequently by memorandum (from the Dean and from the Director of Placement and Applied Programs) and in the student newspaper, both distributed to all students. This year we are instituting some further revisions of the program's guidelines, revisions dealing with the student reports that are required in order to earn credit in the program.

It has come to our attention that a number of students have not been meeting the guidelines and deadlines established for the Employment Program. The revised guidelines are listed below. **Please review them carefully.** The satisfactory completion of the Employment Program is a **requirement for graduation.** "Satisfactory completion" means, literally, meeting the program's requirements as listed below:

1. The Registration and Job Approval form (available in the Placement Office, Miller Hall) must be completed and returned to the Placement Office not later than two weeks after the start of the employment for which credit is being sought.

This requirement has **not** changed. Failure to meet this requirement will result in **no credit** for employment completed more than two weeks before the completed Registration and Job Approval form is submitted. The reasons for this requirement are (a) the evaluation of the student's employment experience involves a visitation and/or interview while the student is still on the job; accomplishing that requires that the Placement Office have a record of each student who is currently actively working on the Employment Program; (b) an employment experience is not eligible for consideration for credit without the approval of the student's Department Chairman; that approval is given on, and

is based upon, the information contained in the Registration and Job Approval form.

2. For summer employment, time sheets and a summary report for each six-week work period must be submitted to the Placement Office not later than October 1. (Late reports will be downgraded one letter grade for each week, or part thereof, they are late.) In addition, an overall summary report is due at the time the last six-week report is submitted. Guidelines on the content of these reports are contained in the Employment Program packet available in the Placement Office (Miller Hall).

There are changes here. The six-week reports had formerly been due within four weeks of the end of each six-week employment period and the final evaluation report had been due by eight weeks after the last employment period.

3. For employment experiences acquired during the academic year (either part-time or, for students on a co-op program, full time) the deadlines for all reports are February 1 (for the Fall semester) and June 15 (for the Spring semester).

This, too, is a new guideline.

As will be noted from the above protocols, students who did register for Employment Program credit for the summer of 1986 but failed to keep up with their reporting during the summer (under the previous guidelines) will have until October 1, 1986 to complete and submit all of their reports to the Placement Office. Students who failed to register for the Employment Program for the summer of 1986 but who worked well, unfortunately, not be eligible for credit for that 1986 employment experience. It is our position that we cannot be expected to credit employment experiences we have not had an opportunity to evaluate in the field.

Finally, we will note that it has been our custom for some years that seniors who satisfactorily complete all of their program's coursework requirements but fail to complete their Employment Program before Commencement will be permitted to participate in the graduation exercises with their class but will not receive their diploma (or have their transcript annotated as a graduate) until the Employment Program requirement is completed. We expect this practice to continue.

Mr. Craver and his staff in the Placement Office stand ready to assist any and all students in meeting the unique Employment Program requirement of DVC. You will find them very helpful.

John C. Mertz
Dean of
Academic Affairs

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15

Monday, September 15
PA. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
DVC Poultry Diagnostic Lab
Part-time employment
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.

Any student interested putting their name on the Placement Office ONE-DAY JOB LIST, please come in and sign-up. Thank you.

TUTORING CENTER OPENS

The Tutoring Center, located in the basement of Segal Hall, is now open to students on a drop-in basis. Schedules will be distributed soon with time blocks for specific subjects.

SPRING BREAK

Campus representative needed as SPRING BREAK trip promoter. Earn a free trip to Nassau. Past experience in student promotions necessary. Contact Nancy DeCarlo at Atkinson & Mullen Travel, Inc., 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, PA 19063.

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See news in the making?
Write P.O. Box 988.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Sports WRAP-UP

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- In the first week of local football action it was:
C.B. East 13, Arch. Wood 6
Abington 20, Pennridge 6
Truman 28, N. Catholic 14
Neshaminy 24, Egan 14
Easton 14, Council Rock 0
U. Dublin 26, LaSalle 16
Arch. Kennedy 15, U. Moreland 0
Springfield 20, Cheltenham 7
Bishop McDevitt 31, W. Tennent 0
Quakertown 13, Emmaus 13
Owen J. Roberts 13, Souderton 7
Lansdale Cath. 21, H-Horsham 0
Pennsbury 7, Father Judge 6
- In Las Vegas, international boxing champion Michael Spinks knocked down Norwegian challenger Steffen Tangstad twice in the 4th round (September 6) to retain his title.
- Meanwhile, undefeated heavyweight and soon to be champ, Mike Tyson showed devastating punching power and stopped Alfonso Ratliff at 1:41 of the 2nd round to set up a WBC title shot against champ Trevor Berbick in Las Vegas on November 22.
- After defeating Chris Everett in the semi-finals, Helena Sukova went for the upset vs. Martina Navratilova in the women's final of the U.S. Open but Martina proved to be too strong and won her 3rd straight U.S. Open Championship. On the men's side, the upsets continued as Czechoslovakian Miroslav Mecir downed West Germany's Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. #1 seeded Ivan Lendl, who defeated Stefan Edberg to advance to the final, met Mecir in the final and proceeded to victory in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
- On the college football scoreboard (week 1):
Alabama 42, Vanderbilt 10
Auburn 42, Tenn.-Chattanooga 14
Brigham Young 52, Utah St. 0
Oklahoma 38, UCLA 3
Miami, FL 23, Florida 15
Penn St. 45, Temple 15
Nebraska 34, Florida St. 17
- In other games of interest:
Juniata 26, Lebanon Valley 0
Upsala 25, Kean 12
Widener 10, Norwich 6
Delaware St. 30, Boston U. 9
Delaware 44, Rhode Island 10
- Associated Press Top 20 (as of September 7): 1. Oklahoma; 2. Michigan;

3. Miami, FL; 4. UCLA; 5. Alabama; 6. Penn St.; 7. Texas A&M; 8. Nebraska; 9. Ohio St.; 10. Tennessee; 11. Florida St.; 12. Baylor; 13. Georgia; 14. Auburn; 15. LSU; 16. (tie) Georgia and Washington; 18. Brigham Young; 19. Arkansas; 20. Michigan St.

- Paul Sonnett, who became famous when he disguised himself as a New York Met and went through batting practice and outfield practice before being chased off of the field by Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda during this year's All-Star game, has been fined \$900 for criminal trespassing. Paul is also known to have put himself across as a friend of Jack Nicholson's and accepted his Academy Award for him in Nicholson's absence during a recent awards program. This man is leading a very interesting life.
- Last Sunday's top passing performances (and there were many): Joe Montana, S.F.: 32 of 46 for 356 yds.; Dan Fouts, S.D.: 23 of 35 for 293 yds.; Marc Wilson, L.A.: 20 of 33 for 346 yds.; Ken O'Brien, N.Y. Jets: 18 of 25 for 318 yds.; Jim Kelly, Buf.: 20 of 33 for 292 yds.; Ron Jaworski, Phil.: 23 of 40 for 227 yds.; Jay Schroeder, Wash.: 19 of 38 for 289 yds.; John Elway, Den.: 21 of 35 for 239 yds. And the top rushers in week #1 would have to be: Eric Dickerson, L.A. Rams: 38 carries for 193 yds. and James Jones, Det.: 36 carries for 174 yds.
- Results of week #1 and schedule for week #2:
Washington 41, Philadelphia 14
Atlanta 31, New Orleans 10
Chicago 41, Cleveland 31
Detroit 13, Minnesota 20
San Diego 50, Miami 28
Houston 31, Green Bay 3
L.A. Rams 16, St. Louis 10
San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7
N.Y. Jets 28, Buffalo 24
Denver 38, L.A. Raiders 36
New England 33, Indianapolis 3
Kansas City 24, Cincinnati 14
Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 0
Dallas 31, N.Y. Giants 28
Last night: New England vs. N.Y. Jets
Coming on Sunday: Philadelphia at Chicago; Buffalo at Cincinnati; Cleveland at Houston; Dallas at Detroit; Green Bay at New Orleans; L.A. Raiders at Washington; St. Louis at Atlanta; San Diego at N.Y. Giants; San Francisco at L.A. Rams; Minnesota at Tampa Bay; Indianapolis at Miami; Kansas City at Seattle.
Monday night: Denver at Pittsburgh
- As of last Sunday, Mets magic number down to 6 and shrinking fast, I'm sorry to say for all you Phillies fans, like yours truly. Phils are playing well and are looking to finish a strong 2nd and looking towards 1987 as well. Early prediction (maybe even too early!): Look for an east coast World Series with Boston and the Mets, but stranger things have happened. Last year I picked Toronto and St. Louis so let's wait and see.

Sports Quiz QUESTION #1:

Welcome to DVC Sports Trivia! Each week there will be a sports quiz question and the first right answer drawn will receive a coupon for a free Aggie burger, french fries and medium Pepsi from the Caesar's Snack Bar. If you think you have the correct answer to the question, put your name and box # with your answer on a slip of paper and put it in the "Ram Pages Sports Trivia" answer box at the end of the lunch counter in the Snack Bar. Here's the first question.

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Who is the only major league player to win Most Valuable Player awards in both the National and American leagues and with what teams?

The drawing will be done Monday nights.

Aggies Looking to Volley for Position in MAC

by John Litzke

Even though it's still early in the Delaware Valley ladies volleyball pre-season, second year coach Barry Fox is pleased with what he's seen so far.

"We just got started practicing but I've noticed tremendous improvements in the returnees from last season," commented coach Fox. "The team looks very good and has the definite possibility of being a playoff contender."

With the loss of outstanding seniors Chris Lefevre and Michele Heffner, a DVC volleyball enthusiast might think that it'll be tough to fill their shoes. But, Coach Fox has the necessary bricks to patch up the holes in the DVC volleyball fortress.

Returning to do battle in the tough Middle Atlantic Division are Connie Hajioannou, Sharon Chapman, Vicki Keener, Trish Dollarton, Chris Gerlach and Debbie Stackhouse. "I have three good setters returning in Connie, Vicki and Sharon and Trish and newcomer Donna Bradley are good spikers so I'm looking for a contending season," commented Fox.

New arrivals onto the volleyball squad are freshmen Lori Ortiz, Donna Bradley, Sue Stoltzer, Victoria Blezejewski and juniors Michele Morgan and Demaris Montanez.



As for the schedule and who's going to be rough and tough. Well, Moravian, Messiah and Scranton always give a good fight and Muhlenberg has a new coach so they're expected to be improved.

A lot of questions will be cleared up once the season starts (as they are in most cases) but the 1986 Lady Aggies volleyball team will be ramming into the MAC with all the force they can muster. It should be a good one, so come out and give them your support.

Aggie Kickers Looking to Turn it Around

by Brett Hart & John Litzke

With a final record of four and 16 last season, the only way to go is up as the Aggies enter the 1986 MAC soccer season with a few new faces, new leadership and a new attitude.

"We need a little more working together, but I was very pleased with what I saw today," commented coach Simpson following his team's scrimmage game with Philadelphia Bible College.

This soccer team can't be satisfied with a well below .500 record any longer. Assuming leadership on the field is sophomore midfielder Dan Rothenheber and new goalie Paul Ajemian. "We need to move to the ball more, we can't stop like we've been doing in the past," exclaimed Paul.

In order for this team to come out of 1986 with a winning season they must work together, they need to take advantage of the ball when it is in the offensive zone and they need to take their time and make crisper, more accurate passes.

Returning to the squad in this turn around season are seniors Doug Rumberger, Gerry Saul and Bill Van Nostrand. Alex Simpson and Rich Berger

return as well along with Dan Rothenheber, Jeff Samsel, John McQuade and Ray Schilling. A few new faces which were standouts this pre-season are Alex Williamson, Phil Racobaldo, Jeff Neary, Don Nardi and Frank Seidel.

This team has the potential to be a winner and I don't think there is anyone on this campus or in the MAC who wants to prove it more than they do.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

In the near future all freshmen will be contacted by their peer counselors for a group meeting. Attendance for these meetings is **mandatory!**

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Chorale / Band

Freshmen, transfers and anyone else interested in Chorale and/or Band, the two organizations are interested in seeing new faces and hearing new talent. Even if you never participated in a Chorale or Band organization before, come on out and have a good time.

Practice times are Mon. and Wed., 4:30-5:30 for Chorale and Tues. and Thurs., 4:30-5:30 for Band.

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Cross Country 1986

by John Litzke and Dr. Bob Berthold

The DVC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams extend an open invitation to anyone who might be interested in running cross country this fall. Although prior running experience is sometimes helpful, a significant number of our varsity runners began their careers here at DVC.

Both the men's and women's 1985 teams have lost some key people through graduation, and therefore there is a great need for new team members to help compliment those members returning from last year's squads.

Returning for his 18th year as men's coach will be Dr. Bob Berthold and he will also be head coach of the women's team. There is also the possibility that "Doc" Berthold will be assisted when possible by track coach Mr. Dick Acker, nationally ranked distance runner Miss Jan Yerkes and former Aggie and triathlete Miss Lori DiDinato.

If you think that you might be in the least bit interested in running cross country here at DVC, you are urged to report to the lobby of the James Work Gymnasium daily between 4 and 4:15 p.m. prepared to practice. Please look for and

introduce yourself to Dr. Berthold when you arrive.

Cross Country coach Bob Berthold takes a relatively inexperienced team into MAC competition although seniors Dave Spotts (captain), John Tomson (co-captain) and Gary Kampmeyer along with Jim Enoch add some MAC know-how to the '86 squad.

"I am a perennial pessimist," said coach Berthold on his expectations of the team. "I'll know more about this team once we have our first meet under our belt."

Lack of depth, for both the women's and men's teams, is a major concern of

Berthold but the entire team's attitude has been extremely positive and they've worked hard the entire pre-season. The perspective of not having a women's team this season was there but just about all the credit for recruiting runners should go to ladies captain, Trish Mooritz who was instrumental in maintaining the women's side of the team.

Look out for Haverford, who is always a real test, Susquehanna, Philadelphia Pharmacy and Swarthmore. All should be tough opponents for DVC this season. The official start of the season is Saturday, September 13 at home vs. Haverford. Good luck to all the runners.

DVC BLANKS GLASSBORO IN CORN LEAGUE SCRIMMAGE

by John Litzke

Last Friday, DVC traveled in quite a bit of a rainstorm to Glassboro to meet the Bulldogs in the first scrimmage of the 1986 season for both clubs. But even though it was pre-season, some heavy hitting was going on.

The defense was superb as they scored two of the three DVC touchdowns and kept a tight blanket on the Glassboro offense throughout the entire game enroute to a 20-0 exhibition victory.

The scoring began in quarter number one when Glassboro dropped back to punt on fourth down, the punt was blocked by an unknown DVC player, Steve Clark scooped up the loose ball and bolted 19 yards for the score. Freshman place kicker John Fox added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Glassboro offense was as predictable as soggy cornflakes in the morning. In their following series they passed, passed, passed and punted and many of their series' looked this way. (For the game: 11 of 30 passing for 78 yards.) Then, after the punt, on some very tough running by junior tailback Jimmy Wilson (13 carries, 58 yards, 4.5 avg.) and senior fullback Joe Bello (6 carries, 34 yards, 5.6 avg.) the DVC offense went 50 yards on 10 plays and was capped by

a one-yard touchdown burst by Jimmy Wilson and the missed extra point made it 13-0.

With prospective starting quarterback Walt Kobrynski sidelined with an injury, junior Andy Hower was given the starting nod and he did a fine job as did his backup Clay Butterworth and Rod Kwitkowski, although all total, the DVC quarterbacks completed only two of 19 passes for 26 yards and one interception.

The "D" came through for the final touchdown when, with Glassboro pinned inside their own six-yard line, quarterback Larry Louis faded back to pass, was flushed out of the pocket and retreated into his own endzone. There he was immediately crushed by senior linebackers Greg Currie and Vince Bedesem and the ball popped loose and was pounced on by a host of players. Sophomore end Seamus McGlone came up with it for the touchdown and the ensuing extra point made it 20-0 and that's the way it ended.

I guess the scrimmage answered a lot of questions in the mind of coach Wilson and with the outstanding play of the first team offense and defense, the team looks prepared for opening day.

Speaking of opening day, it's this Saturday, September 13 when the team travels to Gettysburg to meet head coach Barry Streeter's Centennial League Champion Gettysburg Bullets. The home opener will be the following week, September 20 when DVC will face Albright.

DVC FIELD HOCKEY: Working Together to Win

by John Litzke

The division known as the Middle Atlantic Conference is a veritable forest of hockey talent. Awaiting cautiously behind each tree, ready to strike, are powers like Drew (MAC champions), Scranton and Wilkes. But armed with axes and the instruments of their game, the DVC women's field hockey team will chop their way through the MAC forest and come out on top.

In her debut season, head coach Pam Spotts leads a strong, disciplined and hard working squad onto the field. Pam is a former MAC field hockey player herself, playing four years at Messiah. She had been working for the last two years as Carlisle High School's hockey coach and when asked if her switch from high school coaching to college coaching was a tough change she replied, "It really hasn't been a tough change at all. Everybody is working together and they are all very open and willing to work hard."

The ladies are looking to improve upon their 1985 record of 6-5-1 and paving the way into the season is senior and captain Tina Drey. Tina is a link which, in hockey terms, means she is the go-between or link as the team converts from offense to defense and vice versa. "Tina is a very strong player with a good, reliable stick," commented coach Spotts.

Joining Tina is a lot of experience and pure hockey smarts as returning to the 1986 squad are goalie Lynn Schumacher, Jackie Heflich, Dee Pisaurio, Deb Masculli,

Stacy Hoover, Colleen Callahan, Lisa Long and Beth Karr.

Returning to the team after a single season layoff is Randi Kunkel, whose hard play and athletic ability are only going to make the team better. Bonnie David, who will give more help to the line and halfback Tracy Marshall.

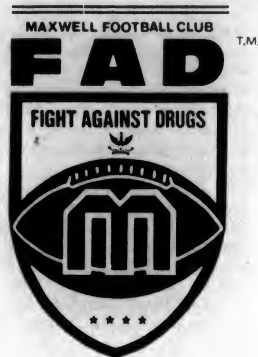
Coach Spotts welcomes Karen Rynkowski and Becky Smith to the 1986 team. "Karen's strengths are in the open field and she has a good working knowledge of the game and Becky is a very good goalie and the goalie of the future."

"I'm looking for a very competitive team this season, at least .500," said coach Spotts. The one possible disadvantage to the squad is that the team isn't very large and not being able to have inter-squad scrimmages during practice sessions could hurt the ladies' chances as the season wears on. The problem of substitutions could also come into play.

"I'd like for this team to become more of a finesse team with good hockey sense, not just a power hockey team they've been in the past," concluded Spotts.

The main strength of the 1986 women's field hockey team is their "working togetherness" and combined with hard work and the determination to make it through the MAC forest, only the best can be foretold.

The hockey team opens the 1986 campaign with consecutive away games, September 11 vs. Gwynedd-Mercy and September 19 vs. Muhlenberg. They open for the first time at home on September 22 vs. Immaculata. Come out and give them your support.



F.A.D. They're Out to Get You!

by John Litzke

The problem of drugs has now spread from coast to coast and the time is now for us to combat a problem that is fast becoming a national tragedy.

Just recently, the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia decided to take a stand in the fight against drugs. With the help of major companies such as Smith-Kline, French Laboratories, KYW-TV 3, NIKE and concerned coaches, trainers and citizens, F.A.D. hopes to succeed in the war against drug terrorists and drug abuse. F.A.D., Footballers Against Drugs, will emphasize drug education among college, high school and junior high school and youth league athletes.

Leading the anti-terrorist force is our own head football coach Mr. Al Wilson whose concepts and ideas are the backbone of this fight. Mr. Wilson is Vice President of Drug Education for the Maxwell Club and Chairman of the Maxwell Football Club F.A.D. program.

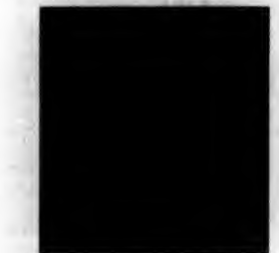
"DVC is proud to become the flagship of this program," said Wilson. "Because of our outstanding sports medicine situation at the college and because of the previous support given to sports medicine by the Maxwell Club, the F.A.D. seminar (which occurred on June 6 and attracted thousands of young people from all over the Delaware Valley) provides the perfect setting to launch the F.A.D. program."

If Wilson's long range plans develop to their fullest potential, the Maxwell Club's fight against drugs through F.A.D. will evolve into Families Against Drugs. When that happens, F.A.D. will truly become a "way of life" according to Wilson.

"It's an educational process," he explained. "It's starting out on the collegiate level and will spread to high schools, junior highs and youth leagues. I tend to believe that people have to be emotionally involved to work at something and if we can get enough football people involved I think entire families will eventually get involved. The initial response to F.A.D. has been tremendous," said

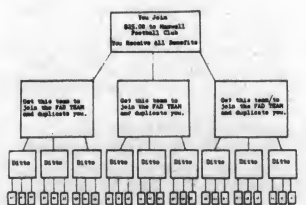
Wilson. Already Widener, West Chester, Villanova, Cheyney, Temple, Ursinus, Glassboro, Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania have joined the F.A.D. team.

"Through a unified effort, this is only the beginning," said Wilson. "In addition to the colleges and universities that have already joined, suburban high schools such as C.B. West, Neshaminy and Wissaickon as well as teams from the Public League, Catholic League and Inter-Ac League have become members of the F.A.D. team."



Coach Al Wilson, coordinator of F.A.D., needs your support.

F.A.D. is a powerful weapon. F.A.D. is prevention. F.A.D. is drug education. Time has expired. It's all over the newspapers. Tragedy because of CRACK, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and heroin as well as others. Together we can outnumber the enemy and together we can win! GET INVOLVED TODAY! JOIN THE TEAM!



AGGIES vs. PENN STATE

On the soccer field, the Aggies came back from a 4-1 deficit to tie Penn State in a body beating style of soccer. Scoring goals for DVC were Bill Van Nostrand, Frank Seidel, Jeff Neary and Alex Simpson with the clincher in the second half.

It looks as if the Aggies aren't going to put up with being pushed around anymore. The explosive offensive led by Alex Simpson and Phil Racobaldo showed Penn State they meant business.

"I'm very satisfied with what I saw today and I hope it continues," said coach Simpson.

With a very tough schedule including teams such as Swarthmore, Drew and Widener, this team will have to work hard, and we all wish them the best of luck.

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Students Complete with Professional Florists

by Dr. John Martin

Thirteen students enrolled in the College's Advanced Floral Design course will complete head-to-head with professional retail florists at the Philadelphia Design School and Trade Fair sponsored by F.T.D. District 3-B. It was Delaware Valley College, four years ago, who petitioned F.T.D. to allow students to compete in the design contests. Since that time, Del Val has consistently participated and has beat out the professionals on occasion. The contests will be held September 21st and 22nd this year at the Valley Forge Convention and Exhibit Center in King of Prussia, Pa.

Our students will be competing in three different design contests this year. Del Val entries will, in fact, comprise ten percent of entries this year, an all-time high for student participation. Students will be vying with the professionals for \$900.00 in prize money. The six teams competing and their contest categories are as follows:

Table Decorating Category Team #1

Valerie Ingling
Julie Myers
Deborah Pomroy

Table Decorating Category Team #2

Judy Henry
Nina Wommack

Fireplace/Mantel Category Team #1

Patricia Duffy
Wendy Raubenheimer

Fireplace/Mantel Category Team #2

Brad Bewley
Stephen Ercolino

Door Decorating Category Team #1

Mary Loeffler
Bob LaBold

Door Decorating Category Team #2

Paul Quattrocchi
Vickie Pierce

The Philadelphia Design School and Trade Fair is one of the largest such industry events on the east coast. It attracts hundreds of professional florists from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, and beyond. F.T.D. is the oldest and largest Flowers by Wire service in the world, and District 3-B is one of its most active units. For years, the district has assisted our students with its scholarship program and has vigorously supported florist education.

Thanks to Counselors

The Counseling Department would like to thank those peer counselors who showed up for the 8 a.m. meeting on September 10. The peer counselors are: John Stierly, Christine Schultz, Greg Christiansen, Bob Solly, Doug Hamann, John Boyd, Barbara Schwarz, Ray Delaney, Wendy Unger, William DeMarco, Joanna Toennissen, David Handler, David Welsh, Gary Apgar, Jodi Brough, Carmen Zaffarano, Rick Dietrick, Joe Marano, Gerhard Wubbels, Greg Strait, Carl Schuchardt, Lisa Kafdane, Leo Reaver, Annmarie Whitesell, Doug Kauffman and Jim Whitfield. Weekly and semester schedules are available in the Tutoring Center for student use.

THE DVC ARBORETUM Design the Logo Contest

While many recognize the beauty of Delaware Valley College's grounds, few realize that the College's central 50-acre campus portion is a bona fide arboretum and an institutional member of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (A.A.B.G.A.). The arboretum was started many years ago as a tribute to naturalist Henry Schmieder, a long time DVC professor. It has grown in holdings and stature under the leadership of Mr. David Benner and most recently Mr. Frederick Ray. The Delaware Valley College Arboretum under Mr. Ray has experienced its most rapid development and has obtained national recognition.

Like any progressive organization, our arboretum needs a unique symbol or logo to add extra impact on publications, stationery, signage, etc. We need an exciting symbol for our beautiful campus and we need your help in creating it by entering the Design the Logo Contest. Any member of the Delaware Valley College family (students, faculty, staff, or alumni) can enter.

The rules are simple:

1. The symbol or logo must capture the essence and excitement of our campus arboretum.
2. The logo may be separate from or a part of the name Delaware Valley College Arboretum.
3. The design must be rendered on a 9 x 12 inch white vellum paper (paper is available in the main O.H. office located at the campus greenhouses).
4. The lettering and art work must be done in waterproof black india ink and be camera ready.
5. The overall size of lettering and art work should be exactly twice the size of the finished logo.

6. No more than two entries per person will be accepted.

7. All entries become the property of Delaware Valley College. While we will try to return non-winning entries, we cannot assume responsibility for any not returned.

8. The judges' decision is final, and should no entry be found acceptable no cash prize will be awarded.

9. All entries must be received by OCTOBER 17th, 1986 to be eligible (entry forms are available from the main O.H. office located at the campus greenhouses).

Immortalize yourself as the creator of Delaware Valley College Arboretum's first logo and win valuable prizes to boot. The winning logo designer will be awarded either \$50.00 in cash or a plant material selection valued at over \$100.00. Runners-up will also receive valuable gift plants. All prizes winning designs will be printed in an upcoming issue of *Ram Pages*.

Design the Logo Contest Entry Form

(Please attach to logo entry)

Name: _____

Last First Initial

Check One: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty

☐ Staff ☐ Alumni

Major/Dept.: _____ Class: _____

Campus Address: _____

Campus Phone: _____

Home Address: _____

Home Phone: _____

Description and rationale for logo design: _____

SUPERSTARS

The fall Superstars games were off and running, sometimes stumbling. Sunday afternoon on the field hockey field. Events included a sack race, dizzy bat race, flipper race, wheel barrel race, balloon race, mattress race, and a splash-down finale with a waterballoon toss. The top four teams were awarded cash prizes. They are as follows:

First Place:

Dave Spotts, Amy Ruth, Tina Drey, Greg Christiansen, Doug Rumberger, and Trish Moorzitz.

Second Place:

Connie Hajioannou, Tracy Marshall, Sharon Chapman, "Hardy", Ed Swap, and Jim Enoch

Third Place:

Kathy Lunova, Emily Canon, Joan Comly, Tom Awalt, Dan Rothenberger, and Mark Brinsky

Fourth Place:

Lori Ortiz, Jeff Bobb, Ty McSherry, Scott Mallardi, Joell Pursel, and Lori Middour

Thanks to all who participated! If there are any comments or suggestions for next year, drop them in Box 515. We'll be looking for you in spring!

PUB NIGHT: DVC'S THURSDAY NIGHT ALTERNATIVE

by Ann Whitesell

It was one of those exciting nights out on the DVC campus. Yes, it's Pub Night! For all you newcomers, Pub Night was established as an outlet for the "Thursday Night Party Scene." It is held twice a month in Caesar's Pub, and is sponsored each time by a club and/or Student Government. Honestly, it's a great place to go out dancing and to socialize.

Last week's Pub Night was a prime example. Phil was tending bar with a bunch of smiling business majors. (This was a non-alcoholic bar, of course.) The D.J. was going strong and the party was kicking hard at 10:30 p.m. The pub scene this year looks promising, but we need everyone to make it a really good time. So, everybody, "Let's get into the groove."

October 1, 1986 October 1, 1986
DEADLINE!!

For all employment time sheets and reports of work prior to August 31, 1986. Turn in all papers and reports to the Placement Office 1st floor Miller Hall.



DVC Welcomes New Dairy Superintendent

by Missy Brangan

On July 1st, Paul Knight was named the new superintendent of the Del Val Dairy. Paul, his wife Jean, and daughter Christi are originally from Woodbine farms in Airville, Pa. Woodbine farms is internationally known for the famous Holstein cow Northcroft Ella Elevation.

Paul receives his degree in Dairy Science from Penn State. After spending several years working on his home farm, he decided to take the job at Del Val. His favorite part of the job is working with the students. He also says that he's learned a lot since coming to DVC.

So far, he's helped bring the rolling herd average of 20,000/lbs. of milk, and he has helped Mr. Morris with the feed program. Plans for the future include improving the present facility and bringing the herd average up even higher.

So, if you haven't met Paul, stop down to the dairy for a visit.

This Week on Campus

by Judy Henry

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Football (H) vs. Albright
Cross Country (H) vs. Wilkes/Kings
Softball (A) vs. Drew
JAZZ CONCERT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Judy's Birthday!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Field Hockey (H) vs. Immaculate, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Caricature artist, S.C., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Volleyball (H) vs. Spring Garden, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Comedy Show, Murph. A.P.R.
Softball (H) vs. Muhlenburg, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Field Hockey (A) vs. Moravian
Volleyball (A) vs. Moravian

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

PEP RALLY, S.C., 7:30 p.m.
HOMECOMING WEEKEND, partying begins!

DVC Senior Division Debuts

The DVC Senior Division became a reality this week as 18 retired men and women met to learn more about the program and to choose courses to offer to the senior community this fall semester.

The seminars—taught by retired persons, for retired persons—will meet one day a week from 10 a.m. until noon. This initial semester will start the first of Oct. and will continue through the second week in Dec.

Joseph Simmons, Chalfont, will lead a course on **Public Speaking** on Wed., Oct. 1.

Edward P. Anderson, who initiated the Bucks County program on the pattern of a similar project at Harvard University, will direct a seminar on **Thought Forces That Shaped the 20th Century** on Thurs., Oct. 2. This is a course that he led for 15 semesters in the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement.

The fourth seminar will begin later than the others. John Shultz of Plumsteadville will direct **Computers and You** on Fri., starting Oct. 17.

The Senior Division participants will **choose** their own courses, **teach** their own courses and only senior (retired) persons will **attend** the courses. They'll meet in the DVC Student Center and register through DVC's Continuing Education Division. There is a \$25 charge for registration for the fall semester for each participant. A library card for the college facility is included in this fee, and participants may join any seminars offered by the Senior Division this semester.

For further information, or to register for one or more of the seminars, please contact Dr. Gerald Handler, Director of Continuing Education (Senior Division) at 345-1500, ext. 2219.

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Dear Editors,

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A serious problem is taking place on DVC's campus: "The laundry room." The machines are always overloaded. I'm talking about no machines available until 11 p.m. at night. The other problem is the cleanliness, or lack of it, down in the Segal laundry room. The most important problem is the people who use these machines. I must clean out the machine before I put my clothes in it because the person before hand leaves hay, dirt or other pieces of garbage in the washer. I know this is an "ag" school, but I didn't know this meant that we all had to be farmers. Finally, if you take my clothes out, make sure the surface you put my clean clothes on is also clean.

Fed Up With Dirty Laundry

Guides Needed for Children's Farm Tours

The Farm Tours for elementary school children will start the week of September 29th this fall. Schedules are now being filled with reservations from area schools for the one-hour Del Val student-led tours of the Dairy and Farm #3.

These tours, planned through the Office of Public Information, require cooperation from YOU, the students. A very special form of community outreach, the tours bring over a thousand children and their teachers and parents to the campus each year. The visits are informally-led, with the guides relying on the animals themselves to provide the fun! Short, simple explanations add to the interest, sometimes coordinating with classroom "studies" on nutrition, farm products, or social studies.

This semester, the tours are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 10:00-11:00, and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 12:45-1:45. Tour guides will be paid for each tour they lead.

If you like to spend time with young children, if you are interested in talking about the dairy and farm programs at your college, and if you can find time in your schedule for one or more tours, contact the Office of Public Information immediately.

We need your help to make the farm tours this fall as successful as they have been in the past. Particular assistance is needed for the morning tour times.

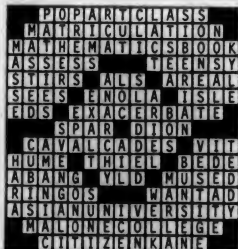
DVC Blankets Philadelphia With Beauty

by Dr. John Martin

March may seem ages from now, but for the over 40 students working on DVC's 1987 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, "Blankets of Beauty," March is ominously close. Planning for the exhibit has been underway since March 1986 and is reaching a frenzied pace as we enter fall. The overall theme of the 1987 show is "The Way We Were, Gardens of our Past." As in past years, the college's exhibit will be an educational one which does not closely follow the general theme. "Blankets of Beauty" will demonstrate the use of groundcovers to solve practical landscaping problems. All sorts of groundcovers will be featured, especially those which are not well known to most gardeners but which are reliable for use in this area.

The plan for the exhibit, which is still being fine tuned, calls for a shady, sunny and wet area. A stone path will meander through a woodland area where a brook gently flows under a small bridge. The path then climbs up stone steps to a sunnier, more elevated area of the exhibit. Clear labeling and signs will guide visitors, explain and demonstrate the usefulness of groundcovers in a variety of common garden situations.

If you have any suggestions or comments about the exhibits or wish to help by donating plant material, expertise, etc., everyone working on the exhibit would love to hear from you. Come spring, as always, we hope to see you at the show.



Answer to last week's Collegiate Crossword.

Dear Editors,

Dear Editors,

"Dealing with the work load at DVC is too hard on the students." If that's your opinion, then read on:

Last week in a Production class, mostly consisting of juniors, a student asked if the textbook could be used during exams to find formulae for problems. The professor answered, "No, because it is part of the learning process to learn a few basic formulas." Then another student remarked, "You mean you aren't going to give us any breaks?"

Statements like this should never be heard in a college classroom, but they are, and they're getting worse.

Who goes to college to get a break anyway? I have been here for two and a half years and I have never complained about the work. In fact, this college is easier on its students than my high school was.

I have to work two jobs during the summers and at least 40 hours per week during the school year to attend DVC. I don't live on campus, so I have to keep a car on the road, put food on my table and keep up with my bills. Last week I had to go without food for two days and got four hours of sleep a day because my car needed repairs and bills were due. But I get by just fine. And I'm not complaining, because it will make what I achieve even more valuable.

Go out into the world and see how **easy** the professors are on us, compared to what a boss would be like. Ask your boss for a break and you will get one: a permanent one.

It's time we stop dreaming of the "search for the eternal buzz" (which has largely become a popular slogan on this campus), and start searching for our futures.

Year after year we get older and then suddenly we are on our own. When do we realize that? It's your life now. No one will give you a break; it's up to you!

Name withheld



A man and his cat: Mr. Rellis holds Frisky. Photo / M. O'Neill

Mr. Rellis' Baby Raised in Greenhouse

by Melanie O'Neill

Who has attended more freshman English classes in the old greenhouse classroom than any **freshman** ever did? Well, let me give you a hint: He's cross-eyed and quite overweight, he runs the greenhouse personnel with a firm paw and meows as if someone were playing his diaphragm like the bagpipes. Right, you guessed it — Frisky. He is one of DVC's more reclusive personalities but if you visit the greenhouse you will almost assuredly run into him.

Mr. Rellis told me Frisky came to DVC seventeen years ago, almost by accident. He was in a maintenance man's truck and got out when it stopped at the green-



MURPH

WHAT'S UP?

by Cheryl Snyder

If you still have bare walls in your room or if you need some more excitement in your life, then do not miss "Murph," the physical comedian or **Gene Mater's cartoon portraits.**

Gene Mater will be available to draw a unique, personalized caricature of you on Tuesday, September 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Caesar's Pub. Then, on Wednesday, September 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center All-Purpose Room, Murph will appear and proceed to thrill you beyond belief. His fast-paced production includes such feats as juggling and mime as well as stand-up comedy. His performing career has taken him not only throughout the U.S. but also the world to such places as Amsterdam, where he entertained at the International Festival of Fools. However, his career also includes teaching performers. He was an instructor for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Clown College from 1981 to 1983. Fortunately for us, Murph fits visits to colleges into his performing schedule. He has entertained students at numerous colleges including Villanova, Dickinson and Bloomsburg. Now he is headed to DVC, so make sure you catch his act.

Both events are being sponsored by the Student Government.

house. When the truck pulled away, Frisky wasn't in it. He didn't mind and has lived happily ever after at the greenhouse. He's never wandered far, on occasion bringing back a mouse or a bird to show his expertise and usefulness. Hunting isn't how he developed his bulk though, he got that by conning everybody who walked in the greenhouse into feeding him!

By the way, I call Frisky "he" purely for grammatical reasons. Mr. Rellis doesn't know his gender, and I (even being a bio major) couldn't muster the indiscretion to look.

I first met Frisky in my English I class. He attended with more regularity than I did. He would sunbathe on the desk in front of me and get up to leave via the door or window whenever he felt like it. Since then I had only seen him occasionally until this past summer when I worked Security third shift. Every morning at 2 he would start meowing as soon as he heard me walking out of the Ag building, until I opened the door. Then, with complete feline coolness he would make me hold the door open for five minutes until he decided to come in. Next he would sucker me into feeding him even if his bowl was full.

At six in the morning he would want to go back out, or at least he would fake it. He'd go through one door and sit in the entrance until I'd yell at him that I didn't have time to fool around and he'd decide to go back in.

At the end of the summer I was beginning to worry about old Frisky. He was looking haggardly, always laying around and appeared to be losing some weight. But he's fine now, so I guess another one of his nine lives kicked in.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- In a series that meant absolutely nothing to the Philadelphia Phillies, they played with intensity and determination and swept the Mets taking three straight from the eventual National League East champions and booted them out of Philadelphia never to be heard from again in '86. And it's a good thing too. The Phils will finish a strong second in '86 and will have something to say about a National League East Pennant in '87. Congratulations to Von Hayes & Mike Schmidt on a fabulous weekend.

After the thrashing they got from Penn State last week, Temple did some thrashing of their own last Sat. as Heisman candidate Paul Palmer ran for 175 yards on 20 carries lifting Temple to a 49-17 romp over Western Michigan. In other games last Sat. it was:

Michigan 24, Notre Dame 23
USC 31, Illinois 16
LSU 35, Texas A&M 17
Washington 40, Ohio St. 7
Arkansas 21, Mississippi 0
Pittsburgh 14, N.C. St. 14
Alabama 31, S. Mississippi 17
Georgia 31, Duke 7
Miami, FL 61, Texas Tech. 11
Arizona St. 20, Michigan St. 17

In games of interest it was:

Widener 3, Moravian 0
Randolph-Macon 41, Swarthmore 13
Albright 17, W. Maryland 0
Juniata 21, Franklin & Marshall 11
Washington & Jefferson 27, Catholic 0
Wilkes 32, Lebanon Valley 0
Susquehanna 17, Muhlenberg 7
Lycoming 24, Lock Haven 21
New Hampshire 28, Delaware 21

- What can you say about Brigham Young University and outstanding quarterbacks. The two are synonymous. Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Robbie Bosco and the latest is a guy by the name of Steve Lindsley, who last weekend, was 28 of 40 for 361 yards and 3 touchdowns in Brigham Young's 31-30 victory over New Mexico.

- I've heard from a very reliable source that the Philadelphia Public League football season may have to be canceled due to the city's lack of an insurance policy towards Public League football. I'll keep you updated on this situation.

- In local high school football action this past weekend it was:
Ridley 26, St. James 7
Pennsbury 35, Wilson-West Lawn 7
W. Tennent 14, Hatboro-Horsham 7
Pennridge 20, Upper Perkiomen 0
Methacton 17, Upper Dublin 14
Lower Moreland 27, Bristol 8
C.B. West 3, Downingtown 0
Plymouth-Whitemarsh 6, Norristown 6
Neshaminy 17, Upper Merion 6
C.B. East 14, Council Rock 7

- In Catholic League football last Fri. and Sat. it was:

Father Judge 35, LaSalle 7
Penn Wood 33, Marple-Newton 8
Lansdale Catholic 14, Quakertown 7
Glen Mills 13, Dougherty 6
Wood 14, Ryan 0
N. Catholic 3, Kenrick 0

- And finally, in the NFL's week two, it was:

Seattle 23, Kansas City 17
Minnesota 23, Tampa Bay 10
Miami 30, Indianapolis 10
L.A. Rams 16, San Francisco 13
New Orleans 24, Green Bay 10
Cincinnati 36, Buffalo 33 OT
N.Y. Giants 20, San Diego 7
Atlanta 33, St. Louis 13
Cleveland 23, Houston 20
Dallas 31, Detroit 7
Washington 10, L.A. Raiders 6
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 10 OT

- On Mon. night it was:
Denver 21, Pittsburgh 10

- Last night it was:
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati

- Sun. week three it will be:
Denver at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Dallas
L.A. Rams at Indianapolis
Miami at N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
St. Louis at Buffalo
Seattle at New England
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Houston at Kansas City
New Orleans at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Raiders
Washington at San Diego
Mon. night: Chicago at Green Bay

- Final notes: San Francisco quarterback could be out for the season and maybe permanently due to a severe back injury suffered last week. The romp of the week goes to Division I-AA Boise St. as they destroyed Humboldt St. last weekend 74-0.

On the Soccer Front

by Brett Hart

This week the DVC Aggies faced two tough opponents and came up short. On Tuesday they faced Wilkes and lost a battle 2-0. On Saturday the Aggies faced a good Allentown team. The Aggies dominated the first and most of the second half but Allentown caught DVC with its defense down and scored in the last few minutes, the final score was 1-0.

Next week the Aggies face Swarthmore and a tough MAC opponent, Drew. Both games are away and the DVC kickers need your support!

Campus Films

by Bruce D. Bailey

Campus Films would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester. We hope you will all come and enjoy the films scheduled to be shown every other Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We apologize for the lack of interest shown in the two most recent viewings. We scheduled lower rated pictures because we assumed there would be few people on campus and those who would be here over the holiday would be spending time getting to know people again. Movies to be shown this semester are: *Wildcats*, *The Big Chill*, *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, *Children of the Corn*, *Back to the Future*, *Somewhere in Time*, *Star Man* and *Target*.

Hope to see you at the movies!!

DVC UPENDED IN SEASON OPENER

by John Litzke

It wasn't a good opener for DVC in their matchup against defending Centennial League Champion Gettysburg.

DVC kept it close at half trailing only 6-0. But the Bullets, behind quarterback John Bongo who passed for 107 yards and two touchdowns, compiled 24 second half points while holding DVC scoreless and went onto a 36-0 shutout of DVC.



The offensive backfield is an integral part of the success of DVC football '86 . . .

"We just have to put this game out of our minds and get back to the basics," commented Coach Wilson. The team must retain their composure and their confidence after such a one-sided game and continue to incorporate more of the fundamentals into their football scheme.

The stats from Saturday's game were as one-sided as the score with DVC committing five turnovers and collecting the identical number of first downs and that's just not DVC football as we know it can be.

The Gettysburg scoring went this way—First Quarter: Bongo 54-yard pass to Howard Alexander (kick failed). Third Quarter: Flynn 11-yard run (Bongo to

Alexander); Mihalick 32-yard field goal; Bongo 23-yard pass to Nick Trainer (Mihalick kick); Oxley 15-yard fumble recovery for a score (kick failed). Fourth Quarter: Wolfe 7-yard run (kick failed).

DVC will return to the friendly confines of James Work Memorial Stadium tomorrow as they will face the Lions of Albright College whom they were very successful against last season. Like an Academy Award winner who finds him or herself in another outstanding position to make a great picture, we at DVC hope that our success will carry on against Albright this weekend. Let's win this one.



. . . and two of the three key parts of the Aggie backfield are senior fullback Joe Bello (33) and junior halfback Jim Wilson (44).

Sports Quiz

QUESTION #2:

Who is the only player to appear in Major League Baseball's All-Star Game with four different teams?

(Hint: He's a pitcher and still active.)



Drawing will be done Monday nights at 7 p.m. You have a week to answer each week's question. Please wait until after each Monday night's drawing to submit the next week's question.

What About a Change: Aggies to Rams?

Dear Editors,

We feel that changes are good for this school, but let's not get carried away. Our nickname should remain as "DVC Aggies."

This is an agricultural school. Look around. There are farms, fields, orchards and A-Day (Agricultural Day).

Our business department is growing, but that does not take away from the agricultural aspect of the college.

If a person wants to major in business, but does not want to be called an "Aggie," they can go to another college.

Our school was built for agricultural purposes and is one of the best in the United States today. We are proud of this background and proud to be called "DVC Aggies!"

Submitted by,
an Animal Husbandry major,
a Biology major, AND
a Business major

Dear Animal Husbandry, Biology & Business majors,

Thank you for your letter. The school has been known as the Aggies for quite some time now, possibly 100 years or more and I think, as well as 150 and more people think, that it is time for a change. You are correct, the school is becoming more business and computer oriented. A change from Aggies to Rams would not take away from the agricultural aspect or reputation of the school, however, a ram is an agricultural beast, our newspaper is called *Ram Pages* and our mascot is a sheep with very large conical shaped horns.

The purpose of the petition is to see what our peers think . . . and if enough signatures are collected then I will submit it to the administration. The president is leaving after this year; the "Old Guard" is changing, and it could be time for a new mascot.

If you have a view of this matter, your letters are very welcome. Submit them to John Litzke, Box 951.

From the Counseling Department: The Ability to Concentrate

Stated in simple terms, concentration is thinking. And during our waking hours we are, with varying degrees of intensity; thinking all the time. Actually, our supply of things about which to think and worry never runs out. William James, the famous Harvard philosopher and psychologist, said that some thought or idea tries to gain the focus of our attention every two or three seconds. These thoughts and ideas bang, rattle and knock on the door of our consciousness, trying to gain entry! It is no wonder, then, that it is so difficult to keep our minds on the job in hand.

Imagine reading your text so intensely that you speak out to the author: "That's not proof enough," or "Other writers explain it differently" or "I never thought about the problem that way before." That's concentration!

Trouble in concentrating may come from many causes, often interrelated. For example, many students are so afraid of failing that the dread specter of failure takes more of their attention than their study assignments. Anxiety causes them to do poor work, and this in turn intensifies the fear they started with. Some students never get off this treadmill. But many do, and nearly all can, if shown the way.

Fortunately, the ability to concentrate can be improved by learning to recognize the causes of poor concentration and by learning to control them as a matter of habit. The causes can be external or internal distractions, physical or mental fatigue or lack of interest in the work to be done. All these, once recognized, can be overcome.

The following list summarizes other techniques that have helped students concentrate. Try one or two at a time to see whether they are for you.

Positive attitude. Try to look upon studying as an opportunity to learn, rather than as an unpleasant task to complete. Also, since you may be spending a great deal of time in your room, do not make it a prison; rather look to your room as a sanctuary. Remember, you are always free to take a well-earned break.

Why does attention shift so often? It is quite natural for your attention to shift frequently. Probably this is an inheritance from our caveman ancestors who had to be constantly aware of what was going on around them. There will be shifts in attention, but try to confine these shifts within the subject matter at hand.

The spider technique. A vibrating tuning fork held close to a spider's web will set up vibrations in the web itself. After the spider makes a few hurried but flyless investigations, it learns to ignore the vibrations.

The next time that you are studying in the library and the door opens, don't

look up. Controlling your impulse to look up will disturb your concentration on your work for the first few times. But very soon, like the spider, you'll learn to ignore these external disturbances.

Becoming annoyed by the noise around you. There will always be some noise around us. Avoid disturbances if you can; but do your best to ignore the noise you cannot avoid. By all means do not let yourself become annoyed. The internal irritation that you create has a more devastating effect on concentration than the external noises themselves.

Make sure you have everything. Before sitting down to study, make sure you have everything. Sharp pencils, fresh paper and cards, necessary books. Then stay in your chair until you have studied an hour or so. In that way, you'll remain in the driver's seat; that is, in control.

The no-room principle. Imagine that certain pathways of your mind are completely filled with thoughts about the subject in front of you. Then there will be no room for extraneous thoughts, and they will be turned away.

The checkmark technique. Have a sheet of paper handy by your book; then when you catch yourself not concentrating, put a checkmark on the sheet. The mere act of checking will remind you to get back to work. Students report that when they first tried this system, they accumulated as many as twenty checkmarks per textbook page; but, after one or two weeks, they were down to one or two checkmarks per page.

Willpower. Willpower alone can't make you concentrate. You will be breaking concentration whenever you remind yourself, "I must use willpower to concentrate!"

Hunger. Hunger is such a basic and persistent state that there is no sense trying to overcome it. Give in! Feed yourself, then go back to work.

The secret technique: the pencil. I have saved the best for last. A technique that has never failed any student over the past twenty years is the simple, humble *pencil technique*. The technique is this: *Whenever working to learn, always study with a pencil in hand.* For example, if you are taking notes on a textbook chapter, stop after reading several paragraphs and very briefly, in your own words, write the key points made by the author. If, after reading several paragraphs, no words come to you, then you have no other recourse than to go back and read the passage again. This time, read with determination and concentration, to make sure that you learn the key points. The secret: activity promotes, almost ensures, concentration. The pencil provides the activity!

For more information on these and other skills contact Mr. Steve Davis at the Tutoring Center, ext. 2309.

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Can you find the hidden LOGY's?

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NEW SIGN OF THE TIMES

A new college sign has been installed at the south entrance (Alumni Lane and Butler Avenue). The class of 1986 arranged the purchase and installation of the sign as its gift to DVC. The new sign includes a removable letter section beneath the college name; it will help advertise major student activities. We hope it will help promote our activities in the community.

Requests to publicize major events which are open to the public should be submitted to the Dean of Students Office on the Student Center second floor.

Doylestown Nature Club Sponsors Scholarships

The Doylestown Nature Club is offering three \$1,000.00 scholarships for DVC students majoring in Agriculture. One of these scholarships is designated for an O.H. major. The other two are available to sophomores, juniors or seniors. The students must show an interest or involvement in nature and conservation of natural resources and be a resident of Bucks County. Interested students should contact their Department Chairman for more information concerning the scholarship. Deadline for application is September 30, 1986.

October 1, 1986 October 1, 1986
DEADLINE!!

For all employment time sheets and reports of work prior to August 31, 1986. Turn in all papers and reports to the Placement Office 1st floor Miller Hall.

Are You Pi Alpha Xi Material?

by Deb Pomroy

Pi Alpha Xi, the honor society for students studying Ornamental Horticulture, is in the process of inducting new members. Qualifications for membership are:

1. DVC student majoring in Ornamental Horticulture.
2. Currently hold junior or senior class status.
3. Hold a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5.
4. Hold a minimum GPA of 3.0 in courses from the Ornamental Horticulture major.

If you feel you have met all of these qualifications, and have not already received an invitation to join, Pi Alpha Xi, please see Mr. Cowhig or Paul Quattrocchi immediately.

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**See news in the making?
Write P.O. Box 988.**

Memorandum

To administration, faculty, staff and students—A Memorial Assembly for Dr. Peter Glick, Jr. will be held on Wednesday, October 8, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

Anyone who wishes to make some brief remarks should contact either my office or Dr. Mertz.

Joshua Feldstein

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Tues.	—	6:30-10 p.m.
Wed.	—	8:30-11 a.m.
		1:20-10 p.m.
Thurs.	—	8:30 a.m.-1:10 p.m.
		6:30-10 p.m.
Fri.	—	8:30-11 a.m.

Flowers, Flowers, Flowers!

Get your Homecoming flowers from the DVC Student Flower Shop. You ask for it and we'll get it.

Don't forget about the Lasker Hall extension of the Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR MOM.

Hours are posted.

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Come on home
to DVC!

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HOMECOMING DVC — What it means to me

WELCOME AND WELCOME BACK

by Bill Rein, Editor

It is a little bit earlier this year, but autumn has begun to reveal its colors to us, and the chilly night air reminds us that with the shift in seasons comes DVC's biggest event this side of A-Day: Homecoming. It's here right now, so don't delay — prepare the homecoming queen nominees, whip your float creations into shape, and catch that Homecoming feeling even before you become one of the alumni!

There's never been so much to take part in at DVC in one weekend!

Catch the spirit of your college life at DVC tonight, when the weekend festivities start rolling at the annual Pep Rally in front of the Student Center on the Feldstein Campus Court. Bruno (Sidney 'Bruno' Brunwasser, Class of 1920), probably the most spirited of all alumni from the National Farm School/College, will be there again to be our "master of cheers." Show him that '87, '88, '89, and '90 can rival the best of them! Alumni president Bill Dunscombe will be there, too, along with our student government v.p. Wendy Raubenheimer. Even the Homecoming Queen and her court will be seen here first. It's free, it's fun, and it's for us, the student body.

If you are up all night Friday and you missed the Pep Rally, your only excuse is that your club's float masterpieces were getting their finishing touches for Saturday morning's Parade through Doylestown. Our theme, "DVC — What it means to me" is open to interpretation, so get out there, find the concession stands, and see what everybody has come up with.

Meanwhile, we are loaded with home games in every facet of sports available at DVC. Pick a game that you enjoy cheering on the most, and it will probably be playing some time during Saturday. You don't have to miss that most traditional of Homecoming games — football — because: Football, against Susquehanna, is at 1:00 p.m.; Soccer vs. Widener is at 11:00 a.m.; or women's Volleyball against Fairleigh-Dickinson can be seen at 11:00 a.m., too; Field Hockey Aggies will be playing Wilkes at 12 noon; and both men's and women's Cross Country will be starting at halftime football.

Just think. If you take part in Homecoming even before you will think of it as "Coming Home," the more fun it will be in those years ahead when it will be your true DVC homecoming. This is definitely a time for alumni to come back, see new faces and old friends, and to show some of their spirit. I hope everyone has a good time.

FORGETTING: The Relentless Foe

from the Counseling Department

The Strength of Forgetting

During every moment of our waking hours, a constant stream of thoughts and impressions flows into our consciousness from all our senses. A series of tests by the famous psychologist Robert S. Woodworth revealed that in only four weeks' time, we lose 98 percent of the total sum of these ideas, both the important and the unimportant ones.

Forgetting is the biggest single problem faced by most students. The entire process of learning depends on decelerating forgetting and accelerating learning. We must develop powerful techniques and systems of study to overcome the devastating process of forgetting.

The Memory Trace

The mere fact that we do have memories of previous experiences demonstrates that the nervous system does somehow retain a record. This record laid down in the brain is called a neural trace. It is analogous to the molecular change that takes place in a magnetic recording tape. Unfortunately, like the traces on a recording tape, the brain traces can be erased.

Time and Forgetting

Unless reviewed periodically, what we have learned in the past fades with the passage of time; consequently, we often assume that there is a cause-effect relationship between time and forgetting. This conclusion, however, is erroneous. As Ian Hunter, a British psychologist, points out, "Iron rusts in time," but rust is not caused by time. The rust is caused by oxidation. Similarly, time itself does not cause forgetting; rather, it is what happens in time that does.

Textbook reading

A considerable amount of forgetting takes place even after reading material in which ideas are developed quite fully. Dr. J.N. Moore found that the average reader recalls only about half of the ideas in a textbook chapter that has just been read.

It is logical to assume that by the time a student reaches the end of a chapter, some of the facts and ideas encountered at the beginning and middle of the chapter would have been forgotten. However, forgetting does not begin only after the word of the last page of the chapter has been read. The erosive power of forgetting is constantly working to erase the memory traces of learning, even as the process of learning itself is going on.

Listening and forgetting

Remembering what you have heard is usually more difficult than remembering what you have read. In reading, you can slow down, pause, reflect, and even re-read. But in listening, you usually hear material only once, and you have to take notes, mental or written, to retain it.

Pseudo-Forgetting

The word "forgetting" is an umbrella under which is grouped many kinds and degrees of forgetting. Two types are not really forgetting at all, so let's dispose of them before turning to the causes of real forgetting.

"You never had it" forgetting

The word "forgetting" implies that a person has something to forget. But you cannot forget something that you never did have in the first place. For example, during an introduction a name may be mumbled and garbled so that it is never heard and learned in the first place; yet we often ascribe our not remembering such names to forgetting.

The mental blur

Akin to the "you-never-had-it-in-the-first-place" situation is the almost certain forgetting that goes along with incomplete learning. For example, an idea or fact is read and noticed in such general terms that no clear image is formed. Only a mental blur is recorded, similar to a blur of landscape on the film of a swiftly moved camera.

If an idea or fact is to be retained in the memory, it must be impressed on the mind clearly and crisply at least once. A neural trace must be laid down in the brain. You cannot retain something that is not there in the first place.

What causes forgetting?

Of the various theories of forgetting, we will discuss only one; the interference theory. This theory has gained ascendancy because it seems to dovetail with reality and because it can be demonstrated.

The first part of the theory deals with retroactive interference, which means that new learning interferes with, or masks, old learning.

It is not simply the passage of time or the disuse of material that causes forgetting; rather it is the accumulation of additional knowledge that acts as a barrier for the full recall of previously learned material. It is this type of activity (learning — more learning — forgetting!) that makes pursuits so difficult for many students. No wonder we have heard: the more you learn the more you forget!

Proactive interference is the other part of interference theory. It is bad enough that new learning interferes with the recall of old learning, but there is additional bad news: earlier learning interferes with the recall of later learning. This process is also called proactive inhibition.

Conclusion

We have seen the power of the forgetting process. We have traced the development of the forgetting curve, which shows

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Get ready to cheer with Bruno at the Pep Rally beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday.
Photo/1985 Cornucopia

Homecoming Highlights

by Missy Brangan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Pep Rally 7:30 p.m.
Come out to the Joshius Feldstein Campus Court and help Bruno '20 cheer us on! The homecoming Queen will be announced.

President's Reception 8:30 p.m.
Following the Pep Rally all Alumni are invited to attend an informal reception at President Feldstein's house on campus.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Homecoming Parade 9:30 a.m.
The Aggies' parade of bands, floats, and spirit cars through Doylestown. This features homecoming queen and her court. It starts in the Doylestown shopping center and ends up at C.B. West high school.

Admissions 10:00 a.m.
Alumni and their children are invited to meet with Admissions Counselors. The Admissions Center will open at 10:00 a.m.

Alumni Registration 10:30 a.m.
Alumni registration begins at 10:30 a.m. All alumni are to register at the alumni tent by the Student Center.

Campus Tours 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Van tours of our campus will be conducted every half hour. Come out and see new and familiar facilities.

Aggie Hospitality and Pre-Game Buffet
All Aggies and friends are invited to the Alumni Tent for pre-game entertainment, beer and bier beer. The ever-popular Dixieland Band will be on hand for this event.

Sports Action
DVC Soccer vs. Widener College
11:00 a.m. on the soccer field
DVC Women's Volleyball vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson

11:00 a.m. in James Work Gym
DVC Aggie Football vs. Susquehanna
1:30 p.m. at James Work Memorial Stadium

Alumni Dinner Dance
The Alumni Dinner Dance will be held in the Student Center.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Aggie Alumni Brunch
Served in the David Levin Dining Hall
9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Held at 11:00 a.m. in Mandell 114.
All Alumni and friends are invited.

Floral Design Workshop
The O.H. department will sponsor a workshop for guests of Alumni during the time of the Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association.
11:00 a.m. in the Greenhouse Floral Design Lab.

Operation I.D.

Once again this year the Residence Life Office is sponsoring Operation I.D. Each campus resident will be given the opportunity to have their valuables permanently engraved with their driver's license or Social Security number. This type of program has proven very successful on other college campuses and municipalities. In the case of lost or stolen property, the item can be easily identified or traced to the original owner.

Designated Resident Assistants will have the engraving machine for three days. Check the schedule and plan on getting your valuables protected.

Women's Dorms

Sept. 29	Barness 1st
Brenda Bower (Rm. 108)	
Oct. 2	Barness 2nd
Beth Meny (Rm. 212)	
Oct. 6	Berkowitz 1st
Julie Squier (Rm. 107)	
Oct. 9	Berkowitz 2nd
Paula Robertson (Rm. 233)	
Oct. 14	Miller Hall
Darlene Kozlowski (Rm. C-1)	
Oct. 16	Cooke 1st
Connie Hajioannou (Rm. 108)	
Oct. 20	Cooke 2nd
Rebecca Crouch (Rm. 202)	

Men's Dorms

Sept. 29	Work 1st
Don Billet (Rm. 119)	
Oct. 2	Work 2nd
Scott Cooper (Rm. 220)	
Oct. 6	Ulman 1st
Phil Snader (Rm. 107)	
Oct. 9	Ulman 2nd
Jon Wilson (Rm. 220)	
Oct. 14	Ulman 3rd
Brian Clapp (Rm. 307)	
Oct. 16	Samuel 1st
Bill Weller (Rm. 112)	
Oct. 20	Samuel 2nd
John Stierly (Rm. 226)	
Oct. 23	Goldman 1st
Tony DeLise (Rm. 113)	
Oct. 23	Elson Hall
Eric VandenBerghe (Rm. 24)	
Oct. 27	Goldman 2nd
Andy Hower (Rm. 226)	
Oct. 27	Wolfsohn Hall
Clair Thompson (Rm. 15)	
Oct. 29	Tabor Campus
Jim Yeager (R.A. Rm.)	

Resident Assistants should pick up and return the engraver to the Residence Life Office.

HELP WANTED!

\$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application to:

ASSOCIATES
Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

From the Library

The Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library would like to thank the following local businesses for contributing to the success of our "New Student" Raffle:

New Britain Inn	Rodi's
Italian Delight	Bonanza
Charlottes	Sal's

Winners of the "Grand Prize Drawing" were:

Christy Rudisill	Tim Hayden
John Jones	Erik Rosenquist
Kevin Zaleski	William Green
Jeffrey A. Beideman	Janet Distler
Joell Pursell	Michelle Shirk
John Kajokowski	Edward K. Keiser
Ann Luno	Jay Graham

Congratulations to all the winners and special thanks to Dr. Vincent for drawing the winning coupons.

Have You Ever Thought of Graduate School?

by Dr. Berthold

During our last Annual Career Day, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, the Cook (Rutgers Agricultural School) College Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students, and I was surprised to find that many of our students had no concept as to how a graduate education is financed.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors including those majoring in Business and related fields, most students have to finance their own graduate education. However, many business graduates have their graduate educations financed by their employers.

For those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences, financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter. Many graduate school departments have research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships available for qualified students, and depending upon the situation, often a "B" average is enough to qualify. Currently at the two colleges that I checked, graduate assistants are being PAID about \$8,000 per year and their tuition is waived. In most instances, this assistantship is also tax free.

Many of the students that Dr. Locandro and I talked with first said that they couldn't financially afford to go on to graduate school. However, if you are interested and if you have the academic credentials, you really should look into the possibility of attending graduate school.

Army Offerings

Army Reserve Programs

(Programs for Freshmen, Sophomores Juniors, and Seniors)

1. New GI Bill — \$140.00/month
2. Loan Repayment Program — up to \$10,000.00
3. Advanced Promotions
4. Good Starting Pay — \$5.00/hr. and up
5. PX Privileges
6. Full Time Life Insurance
7. Retirement Credits
8. Guaranteed Training — over two consecutive summers (substitutes for work in major)
9. OCS Programs
10. Warrant Officer Flight Training

Regular Army Programs (Seniors Only)

1. OCS Programs
2. Hotel and Restaurant Management
3. Warrant Officer Flight Training
4. Loan Repayment Program
5. Army Language Training — 12 Languages
6. New GI Bill and Army College Fund — \$17,000 to \$25,000
7. Cash Bonuses — \$2,000 to \$8,000
8. Two Year Enlistment Option
9. European Enlistment Option

Office Phone: 348-8914 (24 hours) and 348-8915. Address: Doylestown Agricultural Works (140 South Main Street).

I.C.C. Scholarship

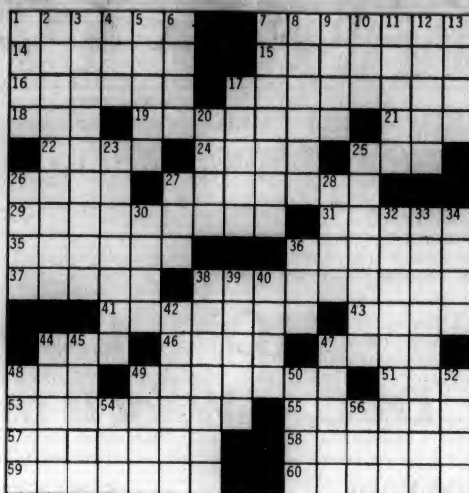
Applications are now available from any I.C.C. representative or the Alumni Affairs Office for the I.C.C. scholarship. Two awards of \$200 will be given to the two top choices. Monies will be applied to the spring semester bill. Due date for applications is November 1. Please return to the Alumni Affairs Office: Mrs. Dolby.

— FINAL REMINDER —

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

For all employment time sheets and reports of work prior to August 31, 1986. Turn in all papers and reports to the Placement Office 1st floor Miller Hall.

collegiate crossword



SPORTS WRAP-UP

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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Mets clinch the Eastern Division. Here are the magic numbers of the rest of the division leaders as of Sunday, September 21:
National: Houston - 5
American: Boston - 6, California - 7
- In college football action last Saturday, September 20:
Penn 21, Dartmouth 7
Oklahoma 63, Minnesota 0
(Tomorrow: Oklahoma vs. Miami)
Michigan St. 20, Notre Dame 15
USC 17, Baylor 14
Washington 52, BYU 21
Alabama 21, Florida 7
Michian 31, Oregon St. 12
Pitt 41, Purdue 26
Clemson 31, Georgia 28
Penn State 26, Boston College 14
Temple 38, Florida A&M 17
(Temple RB Paul Plamer, 202 yds.)
North Carolina 10, Florida St. 10
Auburn 45, East Carolina 0
Indiana 52, Navy 29
Iowa St. 64, Indiana St. 9
Maryland 24, West Virginia 3
Nevada-Reno 51, Montana 17
(Nev-Reno QB Eric Beavers, 409 yds. passing)
Iowa 52, Northern Illinois 3
- In other action of interest it was:
Gettysburg 34, Western Maryland 7
Franklin & Marshall 44, Ursinus 12
Muhlenberg 6, Dickinson 0
Susquehanna 43, Lycoming 42
Glassboro St. 13, Frostburg (MD) 10
Juniata 14, Moravian 13
Wilkes 17, Upsala 10
Kutztown 27, Shippensburg 9
- Baseball's free agent list is out and topping the list are some pretty big names and some pretty big salaries:
Bob Homer, \$1.8 million
Dave Concepcion, \$920,000

Andre Dawson, \$1.1 million
Tim Raines, \$1.8 million
Reggie Jackson, \$975,000
Steve Carlton, \$1.1 million
Ron Guidry, \$975,000
Mike Easler, \$500,000
Dave Kingman, \$600,000

- Hockey season has begun; still just pre-season but the regular season will be starting before you know it.
- Last Sunday in NFL action it was:
Denver 33, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 37, Dallas 35
(ATL Gerald Riggs, 25 carries, 109 yds.)

L.A. Rams 24, Indianapolis 7
(L.A. Eric Dickerson, 25 carries, 121 yds.)

New York Jets 51, Miami 45/OT
(M. Marino 30 of 50, 448 yds., 6 TDS; N.Y. O'Brien 29 of 43, 479 yds., 4 TDS; Wesley Walker, 6-194, 4 TDS; Mark Clayton 8 for 174)

Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 7
Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10
Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 20

(T.B. Nathan Wonsley, 18 carries, 138 yds.)

Kansas City 27, Houston 13
San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17

(S.F. Jeff Kemp, 29 of 44, 332 yds., 1 TD)

N.Y. Giants 14, L.A. Raiders 9
Washington 30, San Diego 27

Seattle 38, New England 31
(N.E. Tony Eason, 26 of 45, 422 yds., 3 TDS, Stanley Morgan, 7 for 161)

• Sunday's matchup have:
L.A. Rams vs. Philadelphia
Chicago vs. Cincinnati

Detroit vs. Cleveland
Green Bay vs. Minnesota

Kansas City vs. Buffalo
New Orleans vs. N.Y. Giants

Pittsburgh vs. Houston
San Francisco vs. Miami

Seattle vs. Washington
N.Y. Jets vs. Indianapolis

San Diego vs. L.A. Raiders
New England vs. Denver

Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay
Monday night

Dallas vs. St. Louis

• Don't miss it: the game of the season
Saturday, 3:30 p.m., channel 6, Oklahoma and Jamele Holliway vs. Miami, Florida and Vinne Testeverde.

• Cleveland Cav's sign top pick, Brad Daugherty for six years at \$5.8 million.



DVC cross country was victorious over Wilkes but fell to Kings last Saturday.

Photo/Dave Spotts

Cross Country Update

Off came the sweats, as the runners made their way to the starting line. The weather was hot and sticky on Saturday afternoon and the battle between the three teams would prove to be the same way. The runners became poised at the starting line awaiting the sound of the starting gun.

All three cross country teams, DVC, Wilkes, and Kings, were evenly matched at the start of the race. As the runners made their way out of the stadium, DVC jumped into the early lead with Dave Spotts and Jim Enoch grabbing the one-two positions; however, as the race progressed so did the members of the Kings'

team on the front runners. By mid way through the race, Jim Enoch dropped back to fourth place with a Wilkes' and Kings' man between him and the first place runner, Dave Spotts.

As the race finished the order of the first four runners remained the same. Dave Spotts won the race over the 5.2 mile course in a time of 29:03 with Jim Enoch finishing fourth with a time of 31:09. Wilkes' first man captured second place while Kings' first man was able to take third place. Behind Spotts and Enoch came a strong performance by the rest of DVC's team. Gary Kampmeyer finished in 10th place (32:39) with John Thompson right behind him in 11th place (32:46). Tony Donofrio, Bill Broshy and Sean Miller finished 13th, 14th, and 15th respectively while Pete Rossi battled with the hot weather and was able to finish in 20th place.

The team ended up splitting the triangular meet between the other two teams. DVC won 22 to 39 (low score wins in cross country) against Wilkes but lost 32 to 24 against a much improved Kings' team.

The team will run against Susquehanna, Widener, Moravian, and Spring Garden on Saturday during half time at the football game.



Coach Pam Spotts (with clipboard) discusses strategy during practice session.

Field Hockey Trounces Gwenydd-Mercy, Immaculata Ladies Blanked by Muhlenberg

by John Litzke

Fitness Guru, Pat Croce would not have been proud of the way Gwenydd-Mercy played in their opening contest vs. our Lady Aggies. "They just weren't in shape," commented senior defenseman Beth Karr. DVC received two goals each from co-captain Lisa Long and Tracy Marshall and one from the other co-captain, Tina Drey as DVC beat Gwenydd-Mercy 5-1. "We played a strong game, our all-around offense was good and when they (Gwenydd-Mercy) got the ball into our end we got it out right away," said Karr.

Their successes fell to the wayside, at least for the time being, as the hockey



Fullback Dee Pisuaro and halfback Deb Masculli battle in practice.

team took on a strong Muhlenberg squad and were shut out 5-0 putting the Ladies at even .500.

Monday evening DVC coasted to their second win in three outings beating the skirts off Immaculata in a 3-0 shutout. The scoring for the day's game was provided by left wing Dee Pisuaro on a fine play and Lisa Long had a duplex to give her four goals in three games.

DVC seemed to control the play and tempo throughout the game although there were a few anxious moments towards the end. "I am very happy with the way we played today," commented Coach Pam Spotts. "We learned a lot about our game on Friday (5-0 loss to Muhlenberg), we worked hard in practice the last two days and a lot of the 'bugs' were worked out," finished Spotts.

They will go for their third and fourth wins this week when they will take on Moravian (A) Thursday, September 25 and Wilkes (H) tomorrow.



Sports Quiz QUESTION #3:

In August 1978 Pete Rose was with the Cincinnati Reds and shooting at Joe DiMaggio's 56 consecutive game hitting streak. Pete fell short of DiMaggio's record but he tied the National League record. Whose record did he tie and how many games did his hitting streak last?

If you think you have the right answer; place it with your name and box # in the sports trivia box at the end of the line in Caesar's Pub Snack Bar and win a free meal.

No one got Question #1: Who is the only major league baseball player to win MVP in both American and National leagues? Answer: Frank Robinson with Cincinnati and Baltimore.



Athlete of the Week, Lamont Rothmaller.

Athlete of the Week

On Saturday, running back Lamont Rothmaller, a 5-11, 165 pound junior, caught two passes for 128 yards in DVC's 31-0 victory over Albright. Lamont's second reception went for 96 yards and a touchdown which set all-time DVC records in longest touchdown and longest completion. for this reason Lamont has been selected athlete of the week. He is a business major from Cardinal Dougherty H.S. in Philadelphia. Congratulations!

RAM PAGES

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New School Store Means Good Business

by Ann Whitesell

Anyone on campus who had seen the student store prior to January 1986 can understand the curiosity of this reporter for the behind-the-scenes action taking place in the student store. To get the latest on all the commotion I had to peg down Seth Friedman, the store's new manager, at 4 p.m., after a long day of planning, promoting, and selling. The following is an excerpt of that interview:

RAM PAGES: Where did you receive your college education?

SETH: I received my degree from East Stroudsburg State (now called East Stroudsburg University). I majored in Political Science.

RAM PAGES: How did you get started in retailing with a degree in Poli Sci?

SETH: I worked in the school store at E.S.U. during my four years there. When I finished school, East Stroudsburg offered me the assistant manager's position at the store.

RAM PAGES: Do you have any other retailing experience?

SETH: I worked for six years in a company called Edison Brothers, a division of the Mall Retail Company. Mall Retail Company is the fifth largest retail company in the U.S. Mall Retail Company owns stores like Bakers, 5-7-9 shops, and the Wild Pair, just to mention a few. **RAM PAGES:** How did you come across the DVC school store job?

SETH: I moved back north to be near my family and I was looking through the paper when I saw the ad for a store manager at DVC. When everyone was interviewing for the job, Dean Tasker said I was the most qualified. Here I am.

I looked around the back office. Desk piled high in an orderly mess, coffee pot low, and a man twitching one foot and smoking a cigarette. Maybe this scene sums it all up. Seth Friedman has learned that to make a store work, you always have to be on the go. More importantly though, he is constantly out on the store floor intermingling with the student customers.

RAM PAGES: You have made some drastic changes to the store since January. Why?

SETH: When I came into the store I created four categories: 1. Greeting Cards and related items; 2. Fashion; 3. Snack Foods; 4. Standard School Supplies. The first two categories were lacking the most — yet these two points can make or break a school store. The old clothing we sold at low or below cost so that I could bring in new fashions that would sell. Also, with the greeting card category, I expanded to include cards, magazines, wrapping paper, calendars, and other novelties students were looking for. The snack food category was improved upon by test marketing a new product.

RAM PAGES: Are you saying you relied on the students' opinions to turn the store around?

SETH: In a sense, yes. The student is our main customer, so you have to draw

on what sells to them by listening to what they have to say, what they are looking for, and most importantly, what they can afford. As a retailer, you always have to be price competitive.

RAM PAGES: What do you plan on doing next semester?

SETH: Looking ahead, I would like to expand into the conference room (next door), but first I must prove to certain people on campus that I am capable of running the store in the black.

RAM PAGES: Are you saying the school store might be able to turn a profit for the school?

SETH: Sometimes "profit" is a dirty word, but profit used as a good thing, such as keeping the students' tuition down, improving dormitories, or for maintaining grounds and farms, I am all for it. I believe that, with a little bit of back investment into the store, there is good cause to believe in a chance for improvement on the Delaware Valley campus.

Your Input into the Selection of DVC's New President is Solicited

The campus members of the Presidential Search Committee are actively seeking your input into this important selection process. Forms have been distributed to students, staff, administration and faculty. If you have not received your form, please contact R. Boltz, C. Hill, or D. Blumenfeld. This is your chance to make your feelings known. This feedback is requested by October 10, 1986 so please don't delay!

Homecoming Drizzle . . .

by Missy Brangan

Homecoming started Friday night at the pep rally with Bruno '20 cheering on the crowd. The homecoming queen was Brenda Werner representing the Horticulture Club. Her court consisted of Deb Pomroy of Pi Alpha Xi and Deb Osterling of Block and Bridle.

Saturday morning it rained on our parade but our clubs still showed some great floats through Doylestown. Block and Bridle won the float competition with a float showing the most animation. Biology Club was second with their float of a sea scene and Dairy Society was a strong third with their giant cow.

Otherwise it was a wet and rainy weekend. Next year let's have homecoming in the late fall so everyone can get more in the spirit.

ATTENTION

There is a garden tour to Meadowbrook Farm Garden Center/Estate sponsored by the Landscape Nursery Club on Saturday, October 4th. Those interested should meet at the security building at 10:00 a.m. We will be car pooling so if you can drive it is greatly appreciated.

If you plan to go, please sign up at Mr. Ray's office or contact Jerry Fritz or Amy Clayton.

This tour is free to members and a small fee will be charged for non-members.



DVC Sponsors Technology Lecture Series

by W.H.R.

In response to a need perceived by DVC faculty to expose themselves and students to facts and opinions relative to the professions in agriculture, science, and business, a series of five lectures on "Technology: Implications for the Future" has been scheduled for the current school year. Each will be held in the A.P.R. at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture I *Implications of New Technology for International Agriculture* featured Dr. Robert A. Godke of Louisiana State University's Animal Science Department, last Monday. Dr. Godke spoke about the effective use of the U.S. educational and research network in creating self-help programs to improve impoverished nations, as opposed to government-sponsored programs which rely on dispensing technology.

Lecture II *Promises and Problems in Genetic Engineering* will be held Wednesday, October 22, and will feature Dr. Alfred F. McFee of the Medical and Health Sciences Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities. He will discuss several of the legal and moral implications which have and may crop up in the rapidly developing field of genetic manipulation, a field which offers the best biological potential for benefiting mankind.

Lecture III *A Philosopher Looks at Technological Culture* set for Wednesday, November 19, will be moderated by Dr. John D. Caputo, a philosophy teacher at Villanova. Dr. Caputo will bring a humanistic perspective to this extraordinary expansion of technology by studying its effects on our understanding of the human self, of art, of truth, and of the traditional meaning of humanities, and will compare modern technology versus traditional craftsmanship.

Lecture IV *Technology: Tool for the Small Business* is to be held Monday, March 2, 1987. Walter Conti, owner of Conti's Cross Keys Inn, will speak of technology as tool and as barrier to personalized service for small businesses in our increasingly service-oriented economy.

Lecture V *Impact of Technology on U.S. Agriculture Policy* will be held Wednesday, April 8, 1987. The qualified speaker will discuss the need for education concerning the costs and benefits of new developments which have increased productivity of U.S. farms changing farm size, ownership, and employment, in light of the increasing involvement of the non-agricultural public in decisions affecting agriculture. Lecture V will conclude the lecture series.

DVC Grads Honored at International Horticulture Meeting in California

Approximately twenty-five DVC graduates, including president Dr. Joshua Feldstein, recently attended the American Society for Horticultural Science 83rd annual meeting and International Horticultural Congress held at the University of California at Davis. They were among almost 2800 scientists from all over the world who came to discuss issues pertaining to horticulture.

William L. George, class of 1960, was elected a fellow for the American Society for Horticultural Science for his "outstanding research on the genetic expression, and physiology of sexuality and growth habits in cucumber and the parthenocarp of tomato. Dr. George was also recognized for his research in the development of germplasm in vegetable crops, and in breeding of greenhouse tomatoes.

Dr. George is currently a professor of horticulture, associate dean, and director of resident instruction at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. For this work he was also honored.

Dr. Walter Kender, class of '57, director of the largest citrus research center in the world, was previously elected a fellow of the ASHS.

This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

All night movies at Caesar's Pub (ends 3:00 a.m.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Football (A) Moravian 2 p.m.
Soccer (A) Albright 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) Cabrini 10:30 a.m.
Cross Country (A) Swarthmore 2 p.m.
Volleyball (A) Allentown 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

83 more days until Christmas

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Soccer (A) Cabrini 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball (A) Alvernia 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

"Doc" performs in Caesar's Pub 9 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) Wesley 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Volleyball (H) Widener 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Soccer (A) Beaver 3:30 p.m.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

On September 25 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. someone took the privilege of walking across my '86 car. My car was extensively damaged. This person stepped up on my rear bumper, climbed on the roof and walked across my roof and hood. The bumper is damaged, the roof and hood are dented and scratched. I was later informed that this type of thing has occurred before, especially near holidays and vacations. I urge other car owners to be careful.

\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$

For any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the damage of my car on September 25 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

To the person responsible for the damages:

"Be sure of this:

the wicked will not go unpunished."

Proverbs 11:21 (NIV)

Any information on this incident may be forwarded to Box 988.

COMMENCEMENT: Where and Why

Dear Editors,

Last spring I stayed after finals were over to watch the seniors graduate and receive their bachelor of science degrees while their families and friends cheered them on. Proud parents watched their sons and daughters walk across the platform and receive greetings from Dr. Feldstein and the respective department chairman, while at that same moment a special part of all their lives was becoming a memory.

Those of us who have stuck it out at DVC, putting in all the hard work, look forward to this day as our last gleaming moment on DVC campus. We would expect the college to do everything it could to make it an enjoyable and spectacular day. However, this does not seem to be the case.

To begin, most people would expect commencement to be held in a location intended for spectator events, i.e. an auditorium, a gymnasium, a stadium, or even an All-Purpose Room. Not so at DVC. This institution holds commencement exercises on a grassy incline with rented folding chairs. Secondly, the stage is not placed at the base of the incline as a theatre would have it but instead it is at the top of the slope so you get a lovely view of the back of the head of the person in the chair in front of you. Next, the graduates-to-be are paraded through two aisles in the rented folding chairs and are seated in front of the audience. Unless your family is lucky enough to be sitting on your aisle they probably won't get to see you again until your name is called and you walk across the platform, nearly an hour later. A fourth, more unusual aspect: why are we renting chairs anyway? Does this school have money to burn or am I mistaken about our tight budget? Why not use a facility with seating already available? Fifth, sitting in the sun with no refreshments or comfort facilities can be a problem, to say the least. Next, the walk from the parking lot to the field in front of Segal Hall isn't much for me but it's a long haul for my mother and I'm sure many others would concur. Sixth, there is no public address system at this field so one has to be constructed each year as well as a videotape platform for Mr. Tobachnik to use. And finally, at least for now, I am not aware of any historic or traditional reason for the graduation to be held there, and if there is a special reason, none of the spectators there were told about the significance, so it is going unnoticed.

It is easy to make a criticism; the hard part is suggesting a workable alternative.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Dear Readers,

Last weekend, one of the big DVC events, Homecoming, took place. Earlier that week, many students prepared their part in that weekend, designing floats, building floats, lettering banners, training voices, "jamming" for the Band, and practicing for the big games planned for Saturday. When the big weekend came around, the storm patterns out west did, too, and we had one of the wettest homecomings on record.

Though the rain may not have dampened the spirits of weekend revelers, we at *Ram Pages* are still feeling as if this newspaper has become another victim of that dreaded school affliction we were talking about so much only a few years ago at DVC — student apathy. The Homecoming issue of *Ram Pages* is a case in point.

Our dedicated handful of writers, photographers, and editors has dwindled, and we think it is showing in the selection of stories we print each week. *Ram Pages* staff really enjoys running around looking for stories, writing them up, and getting together Monday nights to put it all together and to decide what's needed for the following week's issue. However, we need a lot more input from you, about your campus activities, your classmates, your teachers, and your administrators; there's nothing worse than seeing a big story about the college administration in a local paper — and not even mentioned to *Ram Pages*, for DVC's own students to read.

We want you to know what is going on around DVC that could affect you as a student (paying good money for a college education). We want others to know about the accomplishments of our fellow students. In this way you can show why we chose Delaware Valley College. Show some of that spirit! Just drop us a line at P.O. Box 988.

James Work Memorial Stadium is a structure designed for spectator events, with a public address system of its own, and a place for video taping already constructed. The seating is designed to allow each person a clear view of the happenings on the field. A concession stand and rest rooms are at the site as well as easy access to and from the parking lot. The graduates-to-be could be paraded into the stadium on the track, giving friends and family time to cheer and wave. Only a fraction of the free standing chairs would be needed for the seniors and the faculty and they could come from the APR which could reduce the expense to the college.

Giving the school another opportunity to use the stadium has to help justify its construction. I would even go so far as to say that Coach Wilson's support should be expected; after all, the stadium is for the entire student body, not just its athletes. I can see only benefits from this possibility and encourage its implementation wholeheartedly.

Sincerely,
Bill Moller, senior

ACROSS

- 1 Amulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 13 Station
- 15 Emit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 — gin
- 23 Item for Julia Child
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or graph
- 27 "A Majority of —"
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Roasting pin
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Sot's ailment, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 39 Morons
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bungle
- 45 Accustom
- 47 Actor Jannings
- 48 Arose
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Records, for short
- 52 Graduates
- 54 Storage place
- 55 Adding machine, for one
- 57 Art product
- 59 Improve in appearance

DVC Summer Livestock Exhibitions Results

The Animal Husbandry Department has exhibited sheep and cattle at several shows this summer. The livestock were fitted and shown by Delaware Valley students. The results of the show are as follows:

July 28, 1986 — Goshen Fair West Chester, PA

- Dorsets**
1st & 3rd place Ram Lamb
Champion Ram
1st & 2nd Yearling Ewe
1st, 3rd & 4th Ewe Lamb
Champion Ewe &
Reserve Champion Ewe
1st Pair of Ram Lambs
1st Pair of Ewe Lambs
1st Pen of Lamb
1st Breeders Young Flock
1st Flock
1st Get of Sire
- Hampshires**
1st & 4th Yearling Ewe
Champion Ewe

August 9, 1986 Sussex County Fair Sussex, NJ

2nd & 6th Market Lambs (out of 30)

August 15, 1986 Middletown Grange Fair Wrightstown, PA

- Market Lambs**
5th light weight
3rd medium weight
- Dorsets**
1st & 2nd Spring Ram Lamb
Champion Ram
5th Aged Ewe
3rd & 4th Yearling Ewe
1st Fall Ewe Lamb
1st, 3rd & 4th Spring Ewe Lamb
Reserve Champion Ewe with
Spring Ewe Lamb
2nd Pen of Lambs
1st Breeders Young Flock
1st Get of Sire
- Hampshires**
1st Ram Lamb
Champion Ram
1st Aged Ewe
3rd, 4th & 5th Yearling Ewe

3rd, 4th & 5th Spring Ewe Lambs
2nd Pen of Lambs
1st Get of Sire
Champion Ram over all breeds with
our Dorset Spring Lamb

August 16, 1986

The fall-born Polled Hereford heifers were shown at the Warren County, New Jersey Open Show with the following results:

- 1st Winter Heifer Calf
1st Senior Heifer Calf
Heifer Calf Champion with
Winter Heifer Calf
Reserve Heifer Calf Champion with
the Senior Heifer Calf

And More Livestock News . . .

The Livestock Judging Team competed at the Eastern States Exposition Livestock Judging Contest on September 13, 1986. Twelve class of livestock were judged and six sets of oral reasons were given by each contestant. There were four collegiate teams competing: Cobleskill, University of Connecticut, Penn State University, and Delaware Valley College.

The results are the following:

Swine Judging

- Deb Oesterling — 1st place individual
Beth Meny & Bob Breidis —
Tie for 6th place individual
DVC — 1st place team

Sheep Judging

- Lisa Roerig — tied 5th place individual
Deb Oesterling — 7th place individual
Allison Bakos — 8th place individual
DVC — 2nd place team

Beef Cattle

- Deb Oesterling — 10th high individual
DVC — 3rd place team

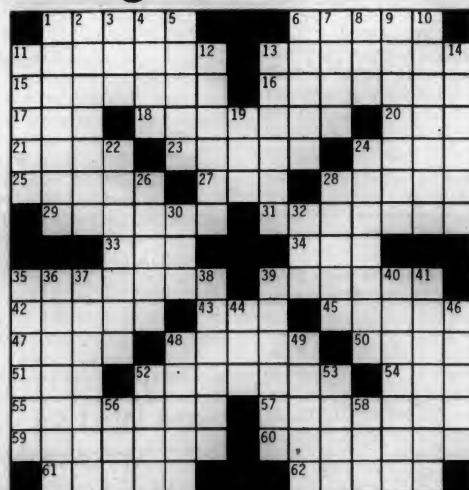
Reasons

- Deb Oesterling — 7th high individual
Lisa Roerig — 9th high individual

Overall

- Deb Oesterling — 2nd high individual
Lisa Roerig — 10th high individual
DVC — 2nd place high team

collegiate crossword



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Collegiate CW84-18

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| 60 Puts a picture up again | 6 Task | 24 Incident | 48 Driving hazard |
| 61 French legislative body | 7 Joplin pieces | 26 Buck — | 49 Tropical fruit |
| 62 Johnny Mercer's subject | 8 Prefix for cycle | 28 Rome's ancient port | 52 Calgary's province (abbr.) |
| | 9 Works with secret messages | 30 "All About —" | 53 Reverberate |
| | 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.) | 32 Mr. Byrnes | 56 Scottish tree |
| | 11 1929 occurrence | 35 Refines metal | 58 Chinese dynasty |
| | 12 Adviser | 36 Majorette's items | |
| | 13 Ingenious | 37 Barley's beards | |
| | 14 Relatives of the camel | 38 Tennis play | |
| 1 Baby beds | 39 Presser | 40 Labeling | |
| 2 Food fish | 41 Hot —, Arkansas | 41 Like Caesar (abbr.) | |
| 3 Black cuckoo | 42 Ice device | | |
| 4 Money of Iran | | | |
| 5 Muffles | | | |

SPORTS WRAP-UP

DVC Goes 1-3 Over Homecoming Weekend

SPORTS WRAP-UP

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Well, the playoffs are set: New York vs. Houston in the National League and Boston vs. California in the American League. The battle for second place is about over as the Phillies have a five game cushion on third place St. Louis. Noteworthy — Houston pitcher Mike Scott throws a no-hitter at San Francisco the same night the Astros clinched the west. The Mets better not take them too lightly. For what it's worth — the Phillies have leaders or are among the leaders in every statistical category but one (strikeouts by a pitcher) and have probably the strongest candidate for most valuable player in Michael Jack Schmidt.
- In College football week #4 it was: Miami, Florida 28, Oklahoma 16 Auburn 38, Tennessee 8 BYU 27, Temple 17 Notre Dame 41, Purdue 9 Ohio State 64, Utah 6 Nebraska 48, Oregon 14 Iowa 69, Texas El-Paso 7 Penn State 42, East Carolina 14 Michigan 20, Florida State 18 Alfred 69, Rempopo 0 Pitt 48, West Virginia 16
- In College football games of interest it was: Juniata 24, Widener 9 Gettysburg 47, Swarthmore 0 Ursinus 13, Western Maryland 0 Frank. & Marshall 30, Muhlenberg 20 Moravian 21, Lebanon Valley 6 Albright 14, Upsala 7 Lycoming 14, Wilkes 7 Navy 41, Lehigh 0
- In College soccer last weekend it was: Cornell 4, Penn 3 Drew 1, Ursinus 1 Haverford 4, Catholic 0 Rutgers 8, Bucknell 0 Lehigh 3, Delaware 2 Towson St. 1, Drexel 0 Villanova 5, Bloomsburg 1 Seton Hall 1, Temple 0
- There's absolutely no interest at all in Doug Flutie as a quarterback in the NFL. Doug can now be seen in the new motion picture, *Over the Rainbow II* starring Billy Barty, Marty the Munchkin, Herve "Hope you get hit by de plane" Villecheze, and the whole crew from the land of Oz.
- Sixers sign 6-11, 230 pound Pivotman Jerome Henderson. Henderson averaged eight points with the Rochester Zeniths and is a capable shot blocker.
- In high school football action last week and last weekend it was: Frankford 48, Overbrook 0 Gratz 14, University City 0 Mastbaum 24, Edison 0 Lincoln 20, West Philadelphia 20 M.L. King 20, Roxborough 14 Northeast 20, Bok 2 Bartram 20, Olney 16 Washington 21, Dobbins 0 Chestnut Hill 21, Franklin 8 West Catholic 20, Roman Catholic 6 Penn Wood 14, Episcopal 0 Archbishop Kennedy 37, Harriton 0 Norristown 20, Pennsbury 8 Council Rock 14, North Penn 7 Abington 18, Neshaminy 13 Pennridge 14, Truman 3 C.B. West 27, William Tennent 7 Quakertown 8, Wissahickon 0 C.B. East 20, Bensalem 6
- In week #4 of the NFL season it was: Philadelphia 34, L.A. Rams 20 San Francisco 31, Miami 16 Washington 19, Seattle 14 Chicago 44, Cincinnati 7 Cleveland 24, Detroit 21 Kansas City 20, Buffalo 17 N.Y. Giants 20, New Orleans 17 Minnesota 42, Green Bay 7 L.A. Raiders 17, San Diego 13 Denver 27, New England 20 N.Y. Jets 26, Indianapolis 7 Atlanta 23, Tampa Bay 20 Monday Night: Dallas 31, St. Louis 7
- Week #5 will find: Philadelphia at Atlanta Cincinnati at Green Bay Cleveland at Pittsburgh Houston at Detroit L.A. Raiders at Kansas City Miami at New England Minnesota at Chicago N.Y. Giants at St. Louis Washington at New Orleans Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams Dallas at Denver Buffalo at N.Y. Jets Indianapolis at San Francisco Monday Night: San Diego at Seattle
- Paraplegic's bid to swim English Channel fails: Jim McGowan, 54 of Fort Washington, PA and paralyzed from the waist down fell victim to the choppy and cold waters of the 22 mile long English Channel. Very few people would think of swimming the treacherous channel but this man, despite his disability, gave it his best. "He's got a lot more guts than anyone I ever knew," said close friend Joan Padro. "I don't want to talk about failure because he is not a failure." He is an inspiration.
- In Atlantic City, an unknown by the name of Lloyd Honeyghan became the new Welterweight Champion of the World by defeating former undisputed champ Donald Curry with a 6th round TKO.
- In Catholic League action last Sunday it was: Cardinal Dougherty 26, LaSalle 24 Bishop Egan 21, Archbishop Ryan 14 St. James 26, Archbishop Carroll 21 Msgr. Bonner 14, St. John Neumann 0 St. Josephs 22, Cardinal O'Hara 21

TD Pass from Coolidge to Bucci Lifts Susquehanna over DVC

by John Litzke

It was an uneasy day at DVC on Saturday and an uneasy day nationally as well. Congress passed a new tax bill which could have some very substantial and uncertain effects on us all and it rained all over our Homecoming Parade and on our football team.

The Aggies, whose offense was quite ineffective throughout the game, suffered a 7-0 Homecoming loss to the visiting Crusaders from Susquehanna. The lone touchdown for Susquehanna and for the game was scored at 10:40 of the third quarter when junior quarterback Todd Coolidge found junior split end Al Bucci in the endzone for a nine-yard touchdown strike finishing a drive that lasted 12 plays and went for 72 yards.

Last week Susquehanna, down 42-22 with just 8:06 left in their game with Lycoming, scored three times through the air with quarterback Coolidge going 17 of 23 for 289 yards and a 43-42 victory. DVC was coming off a very impressive offensive and defensive showing against Albright with their 31-0 shutout last week but offense was not to be found last Saturday — for either team.

DVC Kickers Stun Mules Fall to Widener Saturday

Talk about night and day. That's exactly what the two halves of last Wednesday's non-league matchup between DVC and Muhlenberg looked like.

In the first half it was just about the same old story, offensively ineffective, fundamentally unsound soccer. "We just pulled ourselves together in the second half," said senior Gerry Saul. And pull themselves together they did as DVC, down 1-0 at half, pulled two goals out of a hat in some of the best offensive action I've seen in a long time and won 2-1.

Carlos Salama netted the first goal of the game for Muhlenberg off a direct kick due to some key mistakes by DVC. Then the pep talk came and the rest is history. DVC started the second half with new life and more of a sound game but the scoring punch wasn't there, yet. With about 15 minutes gone in the second half, center forward Frank Seidel took a good 40-yard direct kick and looped it just over Muhlenberg goalie Mark Maehrer's outstretched hand to tie the score.



The bench comes alive after goal #1. There was a lot to be enthusiastic about during DVC's 2-1 victory.

The name of the game was defense. The Aggie defense held Susquehanna to just seven points, eight first downs, intercepted Coolidge four times (Rich Simononis, three; Jon Zellers, one) and had outstanding efforts by middle linebacker Jim Hannon and tackle Tom Voell with eight tackles each. Safety Rich Simononis collected seven tackles and defensive end Chuck Heiber had three tackles, one fumble recovery, and one crunching quarterback sack. Congratulations to Chuck who received the Bruno Award in the post game ceremony as most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

The Susquehanna "D" was just as tough, allowing the DVC offense only four first downs the entire game, along with just 45 yards rushing and 23 yards through the air for a total of 68 total yards.

Odds makers in Vegas have found that after a low scoring game the previous week, high offensive output can be expected the next — the Moravian Greyhounds better be prepared. DVC (1-2) will travel to Moravian (2-1) for a scheduled 2:00 starting time. DVC handled Moravian last year with a 27-18 final so let's make it two in a row.

Note: This is the first time in 22 years that Susquehanna has gotten off to a 3-0 start.



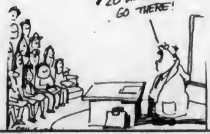
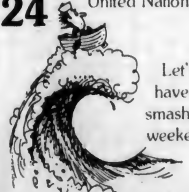
Goal scorer Frank Seidel (34) avoids Mules tackler and passes upfield.

DVC was stormin' now. Then at 39:36 Winger Chris Freudig took a pass from Seidel and tucked it so very nicely into the open net for the game winner. The name of the game was keep away in the final 4:00 to preserve the win for goalie Ray Schilling and the Delaware Valley team. Although DVC was outshot 19-6, they made their shots count.

Homecoming wasn't as nice to the Aggies as they had presumed it to be. Up against the Pioneers of Widener hoping to stretch their win streak to two DVC fell short and were shut out 2-0 in this MAC matchup. This dropped DVC to an uncomfortable 1-7 with matchups this week against Haverford (A) on Tuesday, September 30, Spring Garden (H) on Thursday, October 2, and an away contest tomorrow against Albright. After the Spring Garden game on Thursday, DVC will not see the friendly confines of "Tasker" field until the 15th of October. So hopefully you supported them yesterday.

Delaware Valley College

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	S = Soccer FH = Field Hockey V = Volleyball SC = Student Center APR = All-Purpose Room		1 <i>Campus 2 Films</i> The Big Chill 9 p.m. APR	2 S/Spring Garden (H) 3:30 p.m. FH/EDU (H) 4 p.m. Caesar's Pub Nite 9 p.m.	3 <i>TCIF</i> All Nite Movies Caesar's Pub until 3 a.m.	4  Rosh Hashanah
5  I really should mail that letter!	6 Is It Monday Already?	7 FH/Wesley (H) 4 p.m. "DOC" PERFORMS in Caesar's Pub 9 p.m.	8 V/Widner (H) 7 p.m. 	9 ANYONE CARE FOR ANOTHER HANDFUL OF MARRIED POTATOES? 	10 Have a good weekend!	11 FH/Drew (H) 4 p.m. 
12 TAKE TEN	13 Columbus Day (Observed) Yom Kippur yeah NO CLASS yeah	14 <i>Campus 2 Films</i> Pee Wee's Big Adventure 9 p.m. APR	15 FH/Scranton (H) 4 p.m. S/Upsala (H) 3 p.m. 	16 WE GIVE UP. Follow a Monday Schedule Caesar's Pub Nite 9 p.m.	17 Hayride — 6 p.m. sponsored by '88 class Parent/Student 50's Dance — Gym 8-12 midnight Hey, I'm 20 today — alright!	18 Parents' Day 9-11:30 a.m. Reception for parents and faculty in the APR 11:30-1 p.m. Parents' luncheon All sport teams are home today! 4-7 p.m. "Victory Celebration" — APR Music and lots of refreshments
19 Relax.. 	20 GOOD QUESTION... I THINK THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE LEARNED FROM THE MARRIAGE PROBE WAS THAT IT COSTS ABOUT \$20 BILLION TO GO THERE! 	21 PIANO RECITAL by Siri Sokol Mickove 7:30-9 p.m. APR	22 S/Scranton (H) 2:30 p.m. Faculty Development Committee Lecture "Promises and Problems in Genetic Engineering" Alfred McFee/7:30 p.m./APR Tarot Card Reader 11-2 p.m.	23 V/Muhlenburg (H) 7 p.m. HAYRIDE Behind Admissions Music & Refreshments Time TBA	24 United Nations Day  Let's have a smashing weekend	25 V/Kings (H) 1 p.m. 
26 DEBATE KOSTMAYER VS. CHRISTIAN sponsored by WBUX radio	27 Preregistration Conferences Begin	28 V/Messiah (H) 7 p.m. 	29 <i>Campus 2 Films</i> Children of the Corn 9 p.m. APR Bonsai Lecture 7 p.m./Greenhouse	30 YOU'LL BE SORRRRY!  Caesar's Costume Pub Nite — 9 p.m.	31 Happy Halloween  HAYRIDE sponsored by the senior class	



DVC sets for the service.

Volleyball in Gear Early Ladies Pummel FDU over Homecoming

by John Litzke

The DVC volleyball squad has jumped out to an early 3-2 record so far in '86 with a convincing win over Cedar Crest.

Following their sweep of Cedar Crest, they were beaten by a highly touted Haverford squad.

Tuesday, September 23, a tough Spring Garden team visited DVC but DVC proceeded to get the broom out and swept the Lady Bobcats 15-11, 15-12, and 15-7. Setters (and spikers) Connie Hajjounou and Sharon Chapman played some very consistent volleyball and spiker-server extraordinaire Trish Dollaron sealed the victory for DVC with her enthusiastic and powerful play.

On Thursday, September 25, DVC traveled to Bethlehem to face a powerful Moravian team and had it not been for a poor opening game (15-2 loss) DVC might have been in this one. DVC contended better in the second game with improved hitting, setting, and returning but dropped the middle match 15-12. The third game also went to the Lady Greyhounds by a 15-9 score.

Homecoming found the Volleyball squad facing the Lady Devils of FDU. DVC played very well as a team and swept FDU right out of Work gym, 3-0. The upcoming schedule has DVC visiting Albright Tuesday, September 30, Wilkes at home, Thursday, October 2, and Allentown (A) tomorrow.



Setter-spiker Sharon Chapman unleashes a power-filled spike that was a winner in DVC's sweep of Spring Garden.

CLUB NEWS

Chemistry Club 50/50 Raffle

by Joe Schnable, President

The winner of the Chemistry Club's Homecoming drawing was ticket #4527593, belonging to Dr. Lugar, DVC. Dr. Lugar had bought a total of 12 tickets for his family and mother.

The \$82 the club kept will be used towards students' admission fees at the Eastern Analytical Chemistry Exhibit.

Thanks to everyone for helping out.



World Series Pool

by John Litzke

If you are a major league baseball enthusiast, but then again, even if you're not, enter the *Ram Pages* World Series Pool. Choose your National and American League champion and your world champion, place all three on a slip of paper along with your name and box number. Place them in box 951 before Friday, October 10. The first correct answer drawn from the answer box on October 22, will receive four coupons, each for a FREE Aggie burger, French fries, and a Pepsi.

National League:
New York Mets vs. Houston Astros
National League Champ _____
American League:
Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels
American League Champ _____
World Champion _____

Enter Today — Good Luck!



Athlete of the Week: Lisa Long

Athlete of the Week

Lisa Long is a junior, right wing on DVC's ever improving field hockey team. Lisa had a start only some hockey players dream of as she scored four goals in the team's first three games; two vs. Gwynedd Mercy on September 11 and two vs. Immaculata on September 22. Because of her offensive skills and team play, Lisa is a real asset to the DVC hockey team and to head Coach Pam Spotts. For these reasons Lisa has been chosen athlete of the week. She is a graduate of C.B. East High School and resides in Doylestown, PA. Congratulations!

New Computers Available for Your Use

The library now has two Apple IIe's and two printers for student use. Word processing software (PFS Write) is also available. Mrs. Sell or Mrs. Klaessig will be glad to help you get started. Call extension 2253 for more information.

Cross Country Update

The DVC Harriers record fell to 4-4 on Saturday. In front of a Homecoming crowd, Dave Spotts turned in a fine performance, finishing first for the team and first in the meet. Dave's record to date is undefeated. As for Dave and the other two seniors on the team, Gary Kampmeyer and John Thomson, it was the last time to run on the home course. Gary and John turned in respectable places, finishing 15th and 13th respectively. Jim Enoch's showing was strong and is continuing to improve, finishing 11th. Rounding out the places for the Aggies were: Tony Donofrio, 22nd; Sean Miller, 29th; and Bill Brosky, 30th. A special congratulations goes to Tom Awalt who ran for the Aggies and finished 32nd, after playing in the soccer game earlier in the day. The meet scores were: DVC 17, Widener 42; DVC 30, Moravian 26; DVC 43, Susquehanna 20.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM RESULTS

Open on the Flat

Tony Delise — 1st
Leslie Ward — 2nd
Beth Meny — 6th

Intermediate on the Flat

Theresa Kothstein — 6th

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter

Donna Fort — 2nd
Julia Kopack — 4th
Debbie Osterling — 4th
Laura Harmer — 5th

Open over Fences

Leslie Ward — 1st
Tony Delise — 1st

Intermediate over Fences

Becky Moore — 3rd
Melanie O'Neill — 6th

Novice over Fences

Joell Purcel — 3rd

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Kris landola — 2nd
Julie Keane — 3rd
Maryane Vogt — 6th
Julie Glomplak — 6th

Free Learning Skills Classes for DVC Students Only!

Every Wednesday at third period (11:20 to 12 Noon), beginning October 8th, 1986 there will be **FREE** training in learning systems and techniques at the Tutoring Center in Segal Hall basement. Many years of research on how people learn have gone into the development of these techniques and systems. Don't miss it!

APPOINTMENTS TO SOCIAL BOARD

The following persons have been appointed to the College Social Board:

Richard M. Dommel
Ray Boltz '87 — co-chairs
Larry D. Hepner
Craig Hill
Theresa Somerville
Donald E. Billet '87
Beth Meny '87
Phillip Snyder '88

Sports Trivia No. 4

by John Litzke

WHO AM I? I was one of the premiere wide receivers in the NFL from 1964 to 1980 (mostly with the Miami Dolphins). My nickname is "Mr. Unemotional." I recently entered the NFL Hall of Fame. During my college years I was a speed burner in the low hurdles and played under Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

No one got last week's question: Who is the only player to represent four different teams in Major League baseball's All-Star game and which teams? **Answer:** Rich "The Goose" Gossage; the teams — Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates, and San Diego Padres.

If you have the correct answer to this week's trivia question, jot it down on a slip of paper along with your name and box number and deposit it in box 951. First correct answer will receive a coupon for a FREE Aggie burger, French fries, and a medium Pepsi.



Boyles Passes E.M.O. to Victory

Chris "Heisman Hopeful" Boyle passed for five touchdowns as E.M.O. beat McNuggets 31-6. The leading receivers were Bob Fox and Tim Brennon with two touchdowns a piece. Also scoring for E.M.O. was Mike Zendt. The key factor for Boyle getting his TD passes off was the offensive line. The line is made up of Shaun McGrath, Steve Boto, and Steve Smyth. The "D" was great again. Cy Rother led the charge with two interceptions, Vinnie Pastore one and Bill Boyle one. E.M.O. is now 2-0. E.M.O. big wins should get them in the U.S.A. Today's top 25.

Tie Textile;

Lose Heartbreaker to Hounds Homecoming Washed Out

by John Litzke

DVC battled MAC opponent Moravian last Thursday and hung with them in a scoreless tie the entire way until, with only 30 seconds left in the game goalies came out of the net to boot the ball away, she was knocked down and sat on by a Moravian player and the ball was sent into the net by an awaiting Moravian player for the 1-0 victory with just 30 seconds left, only 30 seconds. If that 30 seconds had passed a bit quicker, I could've told you about that 1-0 overtime DVC victory.

The Textiles from Philadelphia visited DVC on Monday and in a tough, tough non-league match the Lady Aggies received offensive output on goals by Dee Pisaro and Beth Karr. Textile matched the two goals and sent the contest into double overtime and the field hockey marathon ended in a 2-2 deadlock. "It was the toughest game so far, both teams were evenly matched," commented half-back Ranki Kunkel. The Lady Aggies will face FDU on Thursday, October 2 at the James Work hockey field, Cabrini (A) tomorrow and Wesley (H) on Tuesday, October 7.



HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING? IF YOUR WORDS AREN'T GETTING YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS COME TO THE DVC WRITING CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. SEE DR. HEATH, LASKER 18, FOR SCHEDULING.

Fighting Back Against Forgetting

from the Counseling Department

What causes forgetting?

All your thoughts, ideas, dreams, and emotions have a way of interfering with your ability to recall any particular fact. It is this interference that causes forgetting. So, the more you know, the more potential interference you have. (The more stuff you have jammed into a crowded closet, the harder it is to find a particular item.) Retroactive interference takes place when later learning interferes with the recall of previously learned material. Proactive interference takes place when previous learning interferes with the recall of later learning. Interactive interference occurs when older and newer learning interfere with the recall of intermediate learning. Finally, reactive interference occurs when a negative attitude interferes with the recall of learning.

How important is motivated interest to learning?

Of utmost importance! Without genuine interest in a subject or in improvement in your performance, there will be almost no retention and thus almost no learning. You'll only go through the academic motions of learning, and even these will be a waste of energy and time. In other words, you must want to learn! You must want to improve!

Isn't selecting the right ideas to remember difficult?

Yes, it's difficult, but if you have the courage to start doing so, you'll be surprised how expert you can become in a short time. If you want to become an independent self-learner, you must stand or fall by your personal judgments. In your selecting be stingy. Use the fewest to do the most.

Doesn't everyone intend to remember?

Wishing to remember and intending to remember are two different things. Intending takes determined effort. And intending means having a game plan: First, pay 100 percent attention to the task of learning. Second, strive hard to understand each fact or idea, in your own words. Third, make sure you end up with a correct, clear, crisp concept to store in your memory. In other words, don't just sit there — take action.

A basic background:

Why is it important?

Everything you hear, read, see, feel, and taste is interpreted in light of what you already know. For example, if you were asked about the taste of a new ice cream, you might say, "It's a cross between raspberry and banana." But, to say that, you must have had basic background knowledge of the tastes of banana and raspberry. In sum, the old is the key to the meaning of the new.

Why is organization important?

Organization is important because it helps you remember more information longer and better, for three reasons: First, mentally handling each piece of information to see where it best fits and then placing it into a category, you become familiar with the information. Second, as you think through and design your organizational plan, you get familiar with the information and with how it fits in the overall picture. Third, organizing ties all the ideas, sub-ideas, and details in a neat package, which is many times easier to remember than scattered bits of information.

What is recitation and how does it help us remember?

Recitation is simply saying aloud, in your own words, the principal points that you read in a book or hear in a lecture, without looking at the book or your lecture notes. Recitation helps retention by making you think, by creating strong memory traces, and by providing time for the ideas to move from your short-term memory to your long-term memory.

What does consolidation imply about learning?

Before an idea, detail, or activity can become a permanent part of your memory, it has to pass from the short-term memory into the long-term memory. For this to happen, the idea must be held in the mind for a period of time, maybe four or five seconds. And this process can occur only when you think over the idea, detail, or activity, as you recite or write it, or as you review lecture notes.

What's the story on massed versus distributed practice?

Generally speaking, breaking a study session of, say, three hours, into six half-hour sessions with five-minute breaks between sessions, is better than trying to do the job all in one sitting. Taking breaks is good because it relieves boredom and fatigue and gives you time to "recharge your batteries" for another strong effort. However, if you can stick with study sessions for longer periods of time, that's okay. And some assignments should be done all in one sitting, because to stop would mean losing the facts and thoughts already held at the tip of your memory. In other words, you must use your judgment about breaks.

Can drawing a picture help you to remember?

Yes! Dr. Allan Paivio calls it the "dual code" theory. If you remember with words alone you're using only half your brain. Add a diagram, and you're suddenly making use of the whole brain. When it comes to memory, the combination of words and pictures is hard to forget.

How does association work?

Association is the mind's glue. To remember a new fact, you glue it to a fact you already have in your memory, through association.

What makes mnemonic devices work?

Mnemonic devices work on the principle of association. Each part of a mnemonic device is a direct cue to the facts or ideas that you want to remember, i.e. "Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November . . ."

Can almost all things be learned without mnemonics?

The answer has to be yes. Sometimes, however, the result may not be worth the memorization effort. Most things should be learned through understanding and organization, but items that defy organization or are too complex can be remembered through mnemonics.

What are the main criticisms of mnemonics?

The criticisms are three: that material memorized by rote lacks understanding; that mnemonic devices just add to the memory's overall load; and that material learned through mnemonics is soon forgotten.

What's good about mnemonics?

At least two things: First, mnemonic devices are sound and effective ways to organize your material and keep it straight. Second, when information that was learned through mnemonics is used frequently, it becomes a permanent part of your knowledge.

Do mnemonics help in exams?

Yes! In one study, all students using mnemonics raised their test scores over scores they attained without using mnemonics.

There will be free learning skills classes held every Wednesday, third period, beginning October 8th in the Tutoring Center. Contact Mr. Steve Davis at the Tutoring Center, ext. 2309.

A LEGEND LIVES ON

By Bob Wecht

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At the tender age of fourteen Ernest Purnell came to work as a janitor at Delaware Valley College (then known as the National Farm School) in 1910. Although his family home is in Baltimore, he and another man left to find work. Del Val hasn't been the same since.

Ernest was born May 10, 1895. He was the sixth of six children and reared in a Methodist environment. The love of nature has always been with him and even after eighty-nine years he still breeds tropical fish and parakeets.

Mr. Purnell's earliest experiences here on campus included not only janitorial responsibilities but chauffeur duties for Del Val's founder, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf. "Dr. Rabbi" as he is remembered, always brings fond memories to this local college legend.



"I always made sure Segal Hall was nice and warm for him (Rabbi Krauskopf) . . . years ago coal was used instead of oil, so I set my alarm and was there every morning."

While working at Del Val Ernest was rudely interrupted by World War I. He served as a Private 1st class in Company D, 333rd Service Battalion, Q.M.C. training and fighting both occurred overseas. "Hell all the way through, but any sacrifice for America was worth it." His discharge papers hang proudly in his room.

At one point, Ernest was moonlighting in a restaurant near the college to help pay for car expenses. One night, President Theodore Roosevelt came to dinner and Purnell was chosen to wait on him. Roosevelt was so taken by Ernest that he wanted to bring him back to Washington to work in the White House. Luckily for the college the President's offer was declined.

When asked how the students and faculty of today are different from those in the school's beginnings, it was made quite clear that attitudes have changed. "In the Farm School people were like brothers, but today many think they are higher up and better people — not equals."

"The great man who put us on this earth didn't want people to be different from each other — just equal . . . there is bad in all races, what religion doesn't matter — we were given brains to be the best we can and to be smart enough to love our neighbors." Why can't people see the truth?

If you don't know where to find Mr. Purnell, all you need to do is check out the second floor of the Alumni House. Ernest will be the man with a cigar in his mouth. Next time you have the opportunity, stop and have a chat . . . you won't be sorry you did!

Editors Note: Ernie Purnell recently fell and damaged his spine. He went into Doylestown Hospital for an operation and is now feeling much better. He is under the care of the nursing home in the old Doylestown Hospital building. According to Mrs. Fisher of the DVC infirmary, Ernie is his normal self again, chatting with residents and passers-by near his room next to the center's sun room. Ram Pages staff sends Ernie our best wishes for a full recovery and happier times!

Personals

Chunka Victims —
Joell P. September 23, B and R
Kirsten K. September 27, B and T slowly
It's Yuk, not Chunka — Right Right?
Larry B. — Where have you been?
Hey Bee, how did you like the movie?
Did you do well on your test?
To my fifth roommate — Why was the bed shaking?
Miss Feigles: Check your mailbox; and if you're not typical, give me a call. Even if you're not, give me a call. Me

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Don't Fall Into the Racism Trap

by Bill Rein

A few weeks ago, Japan's top government official was quoted by his country's newspapers as saying that the level of intelligence in the U.S. is lowered due to the fact that it is a multiracial society.

Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone, speaking to approximately 1,000 young members of his Liberal Democratic Party, was defending his statement that politics in Japan must confront their national problems, in "an information-oriented, highly educated society such as Japan." Added the premier, "the level in the U.S. is lowered because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans." A party official said that Nakasone was referring to the "literacy level."

Nakasone must have been suffering an acute case of what is commonly known by us less educated American mongrels as "hoof in mouth" disease, for the day after these remarks were released, Mr. Nakasone said that he "did not intend racial prejudice . . ." but then explained that "there are certain things difficult for its [the United States] reach, because it is a multiracial society." Uh-huh . . . What? "I intended to say that it is easier in Japan's monoracial society."

This indeed seems to be a clarification — it makes clear Mr. Nakasone's racial bias. It illustrates that even a "highly edu-

cated society" such as one finds in Japan can fall prey to the feeling that one's group, or race, usually if one is in the majority, is superior to another race or other groups. In this case, I'd call it biting the hand that feeds you.

For Mr. Nakasone to make such a statement about that country which has lent its most intelligent men to rebuild his society, and who is the major supporter of its defense, even its economy, could easily lead to reverse racism from the U.S. toward the Japanese. However, the best defense against racism is to avoid the racism trap ourselves. For one thing, we ourselves cannot deny the lingering, widespread racism against those people the Premier mentioned and others, which exists in the U.S.

Nonetheless, we in the U.S. have an inherent weapon against such statements — a weapon that Mr. Nakasone himself has pointed out. Our society is multiracial, built with successive waves of immigrants upon our shores, fleeing racism of their own homelands in many cases; and most of us are proud of our ethnicity! An insult against multiraciality could not truly be made by an American, for that would be an insult against oneself. Let's hope that the Japanese will learn from their disadvantages as a monoracial society.

Myths About College Loans: Debt Does Not Affect Career Choice

Research shows undergraduate students' career choices are not significantly influenced by their indebtedness from borrowing money to pay for college, according to a report in the summer issue of *Connections*, a publication of the New England Board of Higher Education.

The article also took aim at other myths about student financial aid, claiming that student loan defaults are more often related to a graduate's unwillingness to pay than to inability. College dropouts are more likely to default on loans than graduates, the report said.

The amount of money a student borrows is not a reliable predictor of whether a student will default on loans, according to the article. In fact, the National Commission on Student Aid found that the more a student borrows, the more likely he or she is to repay the loans.

Other popular misconceptions about students were also challenged. For instance, the article reports that when both spouses have borrowed money, married couples are more likely to repay loans than single borrowers. Also, among graduates earning more than \$1,000 per month, there is no evidence that indebtedness forces the postponement of purchasing cars, homes and other big-ticket items.

Even though New England is home to many of the nation's most expensive private colleges, the average student loan burden in the six New England states is \$5,000, while the national average is almost \$10,000.



Tim Kuhl accepts cash as Beth Whetstone hands Dr. Avery a stock certificate. Frank Hoffman, marketing manager, witnesses.

STOCK OFFER ANNOUNCED BY AG. MARKETING CORP.

by Margaret Freeman

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES announces a tender stock offer to the students, faculty and staff of DVC. This dynamic, informal cooperative foresees an excellent opportunity for the entire community to share in the talents of members of the Agricultural Sales and Marketing course.

Stocks are issued at \$10.00 a share; an individual can purchase just one share. For many this is the first opportunity to be a stockholder in our economy. Therefore, this means a hands-on opportunity to obtain a glimpse of how a cooperative operates.

How do you purchase a share? On Wednesday, October 15, 1986 during third period (11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.) members of the class will be in Segal Hall for anyone that wants to purchase stock. They will accept cash or check.

What is a benefit for this investment? A share of the profits make this a worthwhile place for your cash. Our Agribusiness Department Chairman, Dr. John Avery, anticipates a profit. He is the first investor for the 1986 fall class. So, come and be a part of the American dream. Invest and profit.

WORLD FOOD DAY October 16, 1986

by Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
Interfaith Hunger Appeal

World Food Day gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every ten people on Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one-third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million. Every now and then "TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.



The victim, in better days.
Photo/M. O'Neill

Goose, Victim of Campus Violence

by M. O'Neill

I recently read an article that concluded that children who show cruelty to animals often grow up to be antisocial adults. We must have a few of these self-absorbed brats around the DVC campus; and worst of all, someone has supplied one of them with a lethal weapon. I am referring to the recent cruelty on campus: someone impaled a large white goose with an arrow down by Lake Archer. Fortunately, members of the maintenance crew discovered the wounded goose and took it to the Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory.

It must be a challenge for a hunter to hit a tame, flightless goose which will come within three feet of people. (I wonder if that's where the expression "sitting duck" came from.) I guess the perpetrator finds the broad side of a barn a real test of skill.

This is not the first incident of its kind on campus. Last year, someone kicked to death this most recent victim's mate. Furthermore, last year I found numerous dead crows in the parking lot behind Wolfsohn Hall; the crows were presumably shot with a BB gun. There were also several dead squirrels (that had not fallen out of trees) by Ulman Hall.

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This Week on Campus

- by Wendy L. Dinger
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
Volleyball (A) vs. Delaware Tournament, 5 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Football (A) vs. Upsilon, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Upsilon, 11 a.m.
Essexport Team (A) vs. Lefebvre
Field Hockey (B) vs. Drew, 4 p.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Delaware Tournament, 5 p.m.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
Columbia East, Yale Region
NOVEMBER
Field Hockey (A) vs. Upsilon, 4 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Pine-Maple vs. Delaware, 5 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Gross vs. Upsilon, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey (B) vs. Upsilon, 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Columbia East, Yale Region
Field Hockey (A) vs. Upsilon, 4 p.m.

Why Take Notes? from the Counseling Department

Your objective in taking notes in class is to capture the instructor's ideas in the order in which they are given, so you can take them back to your room to study and master. You have to take notes or else you'll forget what you've heard. Incidentally, you should ignore the complainers who argue that notetaking prevents you from listening. These are the very same students who consistently find themselves at the bottom of the class. Instead, notice how rapidly and how massively forgetting takes place.

A secret recording was made of a discussion. Two weeks later, those who took part in the discussion were asked to write down all they could recall about it. The recollections were checked against the recording, and it was found that the average number of specific points recalled by an individual was only 8.4 percent of the total. Moreover, 42 percent of the recalled points were incorrect to some degree: Happenings were reported that never took place; casual remarks were greatly expanded; points were reported that had only been hinted at; and so forth.

In sum, only fragments were recalled, and even these fragments were distorted. And the people who forgot 91.6 percent of the specific points raised in the discussion were highly educated members of the Cambridge Psychological Society!

Listening Is The First Step

To take good notes, you have to be a good listener, and good listeners are not so common as you might think. It is not enough simply to hear all the words. You have to transfer the ideas from the short-term memory to the long-term memory. And you have to be able to see and interpret all ideas — main ideas and sub-ideas — in the context of the whole lecture.

Research shows that an average student remembers about 50 percent of a ten-minute lecture when tested immediately, and only 25 percent when tested 48 hours later. These poor results are due to students not knowing how to "package" the lecturer's ideas into more easily remembered units. However, listening is a skill, and it can be improved. One way to do so is to eliminate ten well-researched bad listening habits and to adopt in their place the habits of good listeners.

Ten Bad Listening Habits

Ralph G. Nichols, an internationally known expert on listening, identified the ten bad listening habits that are paraphrased below. Eliminate them, and you'll be a better listener.

1. *Calling a subject dull.* A poor listener will "turn off" as soon as he or she decides a lecture is going to be dull. And such a decision is usually based on ignorance rather than knowledge.

A good listener will listen closely for information that can be important or useful, even in a seemingly dull presentation.

2. *Criticizing a speaker.* A poor listener will find fault with the speaker — perhaps a rumpled suit or a monotonous voice — and infer that such a speaker can't have anything important to say.

A good listener will realize that a lecture is not a fashion show. He or she will look for ideas, not for things to criticize.

3. *Overreacting.* A poor listener will become so involved in disagreeing with the speaker that he or she will miss most of the lecture.

A good listener will listen with the mind, not with the emotions. He or she will simply jot down a disagreement, to ask about later, and then go on listening.

4. *Listening for facts only.* A poor listener wants only facts and considers the "big picture" as nothing more than someone else's opinion.

A good listener wants to see how facts illustrate principles; how examples illustrate ideas; and how evidence supports arguments. He or she realizes that facts are important, but only in relation to principles, ideas and arguments.

5. *Outlining everything.* A poor listener tries to force every lecture into a rigid mold through detailed outlining. He or she is so busy with form and style that the content is missed.

A good listener adjusts his or her notetaking to the speaker's topic and organizational pattern.

6. *Faking attention.* A poor listener will lock his or her eyes onto the speaker and then relax, expecting to get the information out of the textbook later, during study time.

A good listener realizes that each lecture is a chance to get, in fifty minutes, facts and ideas that the speaker took hours to assemble.

7. *Yielding to distractions.* A poor listener will use every little distraction — footsteps, a door opening or closing, a cough, a dropped pencil — as an excuse to stop listening to the instructor.

A good listener disciplines himself or herself to shut out distractions and to concentrate on the speaker's message.

8. *Choosing only easy stuff.* To a poor listener, it's too much trouble and hard work to follow the instructor's complex arguments and ideas. Such a student wants entertainment, not learning.

A good listener is intellectually curious, wants to see how the speaker proves his or her points, and is not afraid of tough, technical or complex ideas.

9. *Overreacting to emotional words.* A poor listener overreacts, almost blows up, at personally emotional words, such as *communist*, *income tax*, *Nazi* or *evolution*. His or her blood pressure rises, and listening comes to an end.

A good listener hears the same emotion-laden words but will listen even more intently, to follow the message or argument and see where the speaker's prejudices lie.

10. *Wasting thought speed.* Even a poor listener realizes that thinking proceeds at a much higher rate than speech (actually about four times as fast). The poor listener usually moves along lazily with the speaker or uses his or her thought speed to solve personal problems. Often, this results in the poor listener falling behind the speaker and giving up for the rest of the lecture.

A good listener uses his or her thought speed and any pauses in the lecture to distinguish supporting material from main ideas, make fast summaries of the lecture's highlights and anticipate the lecturer's next point.

The Listening Attitude

Attitude is probably the most important requirement for effective listening. So assume a positive mental attitude. You must convince yourself that the lecturer has something useful to say. Begin by realizing how lucky you are to have such an easy way of obtaining so much information. The lecturer had to do the searching, reading, selecting, discarding and organizing of information from dozens of books, spending perhaps hundreds of hours.

The most productive attitude is the sympathetic one. Show that you are *with* the speaker by having a pleasant expression on your face, keeping your eyes on the speaker

when you're not writing notes and nodding your head when you agree. Your reward? You'll be treating the speaker as you would want to be treated; you'll immediately notice a more enthusiastic flow of words and ideas from him or her; and — most important — you'll be concentrating like you've never concentrated before.

Hearing Versus Listening

Hearing is strictly mechanical. We don't have to learn to hear, for physically we are equipped to do so right from birth. In fact, studies have shown that we hear even during sleep. However, unless they are unusually loud, most of us won't remember the sounds that we heard during the night.

Listening, on the other hand, is the absorption of the *meanings* of words and sentences by the brain. This, in turn, leads to the understanding of facts and ideas. But listening takes (1) attention, or sticking to the task at hand in spite of possible distractions, and (2) concentration, which is the focusing of your thoughts upon one problem. Concentration does not mean thinking only one thought. Various ideas will flash into your mind, and you can either discard or pursue them. Concentration means holding a central issue or problem in mind and having ideas that are related to that issue.

A good way to begin concentrating is to anticipate the lecture. Look over your notes from the last lecture, and then take two minutes to answer the question, "What is she going to talk about today?" Or, if the lectures follow your textbook, peek ahead to see what's coming next. Then, once the lecture starts, let your mind dart ahead (during pauses) to anticipate what's coming next. You'll be alert, engrossed in the material and concentrating 100 percent. And remember this: You cannot attain concentration by concentrating on the act itself. Your attention must focus on the data and ideas.

With this head start on concentration, and with a desire to learn, you have already begun the process of serious listening. To keep it going, show up in the classroom with sharp pencils and a good-sized notebook. Then begin taking notes the moment the speaker begins. To take intelligent notes, you will have to listen attentively, with natural concentration. And you will be combatting the boredom that leads to sleepiness and daydreaming.

These techniques and systems are learning *skills* and therefore, with training, they can be learned. There will be a free training in these skills offered each Wednesday, third period, in the Tutoring Center (Segal Hall Basement). For information on these and other skills contact Mr. Steve Davis at the Tutoring Center, ext. 2309.

DVC: Room for Improvement

Dear Editors,

Approximately three years ago DVC dedicated a beautiful new building to the student body. At present, this building is open five days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. What students do you know who keep those hours? Any student burning the midnight oil and yearning for a late night snack can forget it. With the closing of the Center, the snack bar and vending machines are out of reach. What about those whose roommates go to bed early? Dorm lounges are either unfurnished or often populated by late night TV fans; too bad the new Student Center, which has study lounges, is closed so early.

On weekends, the library is only open so long, and, once again, too bad the Student Center is not open. Need a private place to talk? Roommate goes to bed early? Big test tomorrow, you'd like a nap, and roommate parties? Sorry — the Student Center is closed.

Meanwhile, Security personnel are crammed into a tiny office with drafty windows and uncomfortable furniture. With plenty of empty rooms in the Center, why can't Security move in there; this would have the dual advantage of comfortable convenience for Security and would allow them to keep a close eye on an open Student Center.

Longer hours for the Center would not hurt anyone; in fact, most colleges, where the administration cares about the student body, keep their Student Centers open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. With Security housed in the same building, longer hours and open weekends would be easy to implement, good for the student-administration relationship and might increase student GPA's.

Any feelings related to this would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Noelle Cavanaugh

Weekend Workers

Dear Editors,

DVC is not an inexpensive school to attend and with tuition rising most students find it necessary to have weekend jobs. I would like the administration to explain to me WHY there is no breakfast on Saturday and Sunday? Working students miss lunch anyway; should they miss breakfast too? The snack bar is inaccessible on weekends with the Student Center closed, vending machines are either locked up or subject to other problems, and we are not allowed to cook in our rooms.

We are working to earn money. NOT run up food bills! After buying breakfast and lunch on weekends, I spend \$20 plus money for gasoline. I would like the administration to keep this in mind when planning future meal schedules.

Sincerely,
Niles Ellington

RA's in Absentia

Dear Editors,

Over the past three years of living on campus, summers as well as regular terms, I have had many an RA (Resident Assistant). Some performed their job well, some were just okay, some were even grouchy; but never before have I experienced "RA's in Absentia." I am referring to the unfortunate dilemma of having both RA's on Barnes Hall, second floor, on the Livestock Judging Team.

It's not that these girls are a problem, since Barnes second is a very courteous and conscientious group, but one RA for an entire dorm is just not enough! This is not a case of occasional trips; these excursions of RA's last weeks at a time. Maybe the roommates living on Barnes second should be made RA's since at least they are here.

Name withheld
upon request

I.C.C. Scholarship

Applications are now available from any I.C.C. representative or the Alumni Affairs Office for the I.C.C. scholarship. Two awards of \$200 will be given to the two top choices. Monies will be applied to the spring semester bill. Due date for applications is November 1. Please return to the Alumni Affairs Office: Mrs. Dolby.

Quote of the Week

"If you stop playing favorites, maybe we would start scoring some points."

Signed,
A Concerned Fan

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Sports WRAP-UP LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- With the exception of Magic Johnson, Maurice Cheeks is the highest paid guard in the world after the Sixers finally sign him to a \$3.98 million deal that will pay Cheeks \$995,000 annually. And he's worth every penny.
- Eagles all-pro defensive back Wes Hopkins is suspected to be out for the rest of the 1986-87 season. he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last Tuesday morning and now it is rumored that he could possibly return before the end of the season. We sure hope so.
- In high school football this week and weekend it was:
Edison 10, Gratz 8
Northeast 33, Frankford 10
West Philadelphia 26, BOK 6
Martin Luther King 21, Mastbaum 14
Ben Franklin 22, University City 14
Washington 26, Lincoln 6
Germantown 19, Dobbins 6
Bartram 26, Overbrook 0
Germantown Academy 16, Olney 12
Episcopal 17, Central 3
Roxborough 8, Southern 2
W. Catholic 24, Archbishop Carroll 20
Cardinal O'Hara 31, Msgr. Bonner 13
C.B. West 3, Council Rock 2 (on a three-run homer in the 3rd quarter)
Bishop McDevitt 14, North Catholic 7
Bishop Kenrick 14, LaSalle 10
Pennridge 34, Pennsbury 14
Quakertown 21, Hatboro-Horsham 14
Abington 28, William Tennent 0
Methacton 34, Springfield 0
Landsale Catholic 7, Pottsgrove 3
- Eagles release #1 draft pick of a year ago Kevin Allen and then he proceeds to get himself thrown in jail for supposedly sexually assaulting a Massachusetts woman and severely beating her male companion in Atlantic City. He was released on \$100,000 bail. What a guy.
- In college football action last weekend it was:
Penn State 31, Rutgers 6
Miami, FL 34, Northern Illinois 0
Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 10
Nebraska 27, South Carolina 24
Penn 42, Columbia 7
Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10
Auburn 55, Western Carolina 6
Iowa 24, Michigan State 21
Texas A&M 45, Texas Tech 8
Shepard 66, Salem, WV 14
Temple 19, Pitt 13

Sports Quiz QUESTION #5:

With the 1986 World Series upon us and the New York Mets involved, here's something for you to ponder about the last time the Mets were involved back in 1969.

Who was the team the Mets beat in '69 to win the National League Pennant and who did they beat to win the series?

Evangel 52, Langston 0
Dayton 57, Dubuque 0

- In college football games of interest it was:
Widener 14, Lycoming 13
Bloomsburg 20, East Stroudsburg 3
Juniata 21, Albright 3
Susquehanna 24, Wilkes 3
Lebanon Valley 14, Upsala 13
Jackson St. 28, Delaware St. 25
Navy 45, Dartmouth 0
Gettysburg 34, Johns Hopkins 7
Muhlenberg 36, Western Maryland 15
- ABC fires Broadway Joe Namath from the Monday Night Football broadcast booth because of his unprofessional behavior when he made some mean and nasty remarks about Frank Gifford. Oh Joe, you bully! I'm glad you're out and sincerely hope you stay out 'cause you're a bum.
- Phillies end season on winning note with 2-1 victory over Montreal. Finish 11 games over .500 and have a lot of optimism about 1987 as far as their pitching goes.
- In American League playoff action on Tuesday night, California 8, Boston 1. On Wednesday afternoon, Boston 9, California 2. In National League play-off action on Wednesday night, Houston 1, New York 0.
- Sixers deal 30-year-old, 6-10 center Clemon Johnson to Seattle along with a 1989 first round pick for big men Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes.
- New Jersey Nets acquired forward Orlando Woolridge from Chicago for a first round pick in '87 and second round picks in '88 and '90. The New York Knicks sign #1 draft pick Kenny "Sky" Walker, out of Kentucky to a multi-year contract. The east is going to be a beast.
- In NFL action last Sunday it was:
Philadelphia 16, Atlanta 0
Washington 14, New Orleans 6
Chicago 23, Minnesota 0
New England 34, Miami 7
N.Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 7
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 24
Detroit 24, Houston 13
Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 28
L.A. Raiders 24, Kansas City 17
Denver 29, Dallas 14
San Francisco 35, Indianapolis 14
N.Y. Jets 14, Buffalo 13
L.A. Rams 26, Tampa Bay 20
Seattle 33, San Diego 7
- On Sunday the matchups go this way:
Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Giants
Buffalo vs. Miami
Chicago vs. Houston
Detroit vs. Green Bay
Kansas City vs. Cleveland
L.A. Rams vs. Atlanta
New Orleans vs. Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets vs. New England
St. Louis vs. Tampa Bay
Washington vs. Dallas
Seattle vs. L.A. Raiders
Minnesota vs. San Francisco
Denver vs. San Diego
Mon. night: Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

No one got the answer to the Week #3 question. In August 1978, Pete Rose was with the Cincinnati Reds and shooting at Joe DiMaggio's 56 consecutive game hitting streak. Pete fell short of DiMaggio's record but he tied the National League record. Whose record did he tie and how many games did his hitting streak last?

Answer: Wee Willie Keeler, and his hitting streak lasted 44 games.

DVC "ZEROS" IN ON 'HOUNDS, GAME ENDS IN TIE

by John Litzke

The space race has been escalating feverishly throughout the world, everywhere but the U.S. that is, because of the recent shuttle disaster. The reason for all this astronomical hubbub is that, back on October 4, 1957, the Russians launched the first satellite into space. Twenty-nine years later the Aggie Football Fan Club and the Greyhound Football Fan Club gazed up on the scoreboard with no time remaining and saw all zeros. There was no rockets red glare or memorable lift-off, there wasn't even a touchdown as last Saturday DVC and Moravian battled in Bethlehem to a scoreless tie, a draw, a grid-iron standoff.

Both teams entered the game with identical 1-2 records and they're still exact after last Saturday's game. Moravian is a better club than their record might indicate suffering a 3-0 loss to Widener, a tough loss to MAC powerhouse Juniata 14-13 and a victory over hapless Lebanon Valley 21-6 and this tie makes them 1-2-1. While on the other side, and quite strangely, DVC has been involved in shutouts in their first four games. 36-0 and 7-0 losses to Gettysburg and Susquehanna respectively and a 31-0 victory over Albright and the 0-0 tie make DVC 1-2-1 as well.

Needless to say, both defensive units played outstanding football with DVC holding the 'Hounds at bay even when Moravian threatened inside the DVC 10-yard line on three separate occasions.

The Aggie offense was not a factor at all. The Moravian offense led in every

statistical category and had it not been for some very key Greyhound turnovers and four missed field goals by Moravian kicker Scott Perry (from 32, 25, 32, 37 yards out) the outcome could have been a bad one for DVC fans.



With the offense struggling, the defense is seeing a lot of time and they're rising to the task. Defensive backs Mike Heisy and Steve Clark each had interceptions and both defensive back Rich Simononis and linebacker Vince Bedesem have been honored as MAC defensive player of the week.

DVC takes their 1-2-1 record on the road once again tomorrow when they will face the Upsala Vikings in East Orange, NJ for a 1:30 starting time.

HEISMAN WATCH

- **Chris Boyle, E.M.O. (2-0)**
Quarterback, senior
Thursday: Lap Sappers
Last week: 25 att., 15 comp., 300 yds., 5 TDs; **1986:** 45 att., 34 comp., 550 yds., 8 TDs, 1 int., 3 TD rushing
- **Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma (2-1)**
Linebacker, junior
Saturday: vs. Kansas State
Last week: 14 tackles, 10 solo (1 for loss) vs. Miami (FL); **1986:** 31 tackles, 21 solos (3 for losses), 1 deflection
- **Jim Harbaugh, Michigan (3-0)**
Quarterback, senior
Saturday: at Wisconsin
Last week: 16 att., 9 comp., 122 yds. vs. Florida State; **1986:** 57 att., 38 comp., 532 yds., 3 TDs, 1 int.
- **Paul Palmer, Temple (2-2)**
Running back, senior
Saturday: at Pittsburgh
Last week: 19 att., 67 yds., 1 TD; 2 catches, 20 yds., 3 kickoff returns, 70 yds. vs. Brigham Young; **1986:** 96 att., 540 yds., 6 TDs; 5 catches, 53 yds., 7 kickoff returns, 209 yds.
- **Vinny Testaverde, Miami (4-0)**
Quarterback, senior
Saturday: Northern Illinois
Last week: 28 att., 21 comp., 261 yds., 4 TDs vs. Oklahoma; **1986:** 110 att., 66 comp., 985 yds., 10 TDs, 5 int., 1 TD rushing
- **Lorenzo White, Michigan St. (2-1)**
Running back, junior
Saturday: vs. Iowa
Last week: 26 carries, 192 yds., 3 TDs vs. W. Michigan; **1986:** 91 carries, 400 yds., 4 TDs



Dave Spotts is the backbone of the DVC cross country team.

Athlete of the Week

Dave Spotts, a senior from Carlisle, Pa., has been chosen Athlete of the Week by the *Ram Pages* sports staff.

Dave's contributions to the DVC cross-country team have been no less than outstanding.

Dave, out of Boiling Springs H.S. in Carlisle, rolled past the finish line in first place in last Saturday's quad meet with Swarthmore, Philadelphia Textile, Drexel and Philadelphia Pharmacy. Dave has compiled an extraordinary record as he is undefeated against MAC opponents and undefeated at home.

Because of his outstanding performance on the track and road, Dave has been selected Athlete of the Week. Congratulations!

Current Info Now on Tap at Library!

Do you need current information on a hot topic? Check the Library's most recent acquisition, the *National Newspaper Index*, in the Periodicals Room.

FIELD HOCKEY UPDATE

by John Litzke

It was FDU's homecoming last Thursday October 2. The Lady Aggies visited FDU and for some off-the-wall reason, FDU cancelled their MAC matchup because they chose to play a soccer game instead of having their field hockey team perform. So the Lady Aggies were stood up.

On Saturday, October 4, Cabrini was the host to DVC. DVC wasn't up on their game on this day and, unfortunately, Cabrini was. DVC received a goal from Deb Masculli from just outside the circle and that would be all as Cabrini tallied four for their 4-1 victory.

Then on Tuesday, October 7, DVC played host to Wesley College of Dover, Delaware. Wesley is coached by a woman who is affectionately known as "Rambette." She did a lot of crying but her team wouldn't back her up as DVC throttled Wesley 4-0 on goals by left wing Dee Pisauto, right inner Tracy Marshall and a pair from left inner Bonnie David. It was a rough up and down game but DVC's aggressive, offensive-minded play put them on top.

DVC's record stands at an even 3-3-1 and will play host to a tough Drew squad tomorrow at 4 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The Equestrian Team needs sponsors for their show on November 9th. See any Equestrian Team member.



Intramural Football Update:

EMO Breaks Into USA Today's Top 25

1. Miami (FL)	5-0
2. Alabama	5-0
3. Nebraska	4-0
4. Michigan	4-0
5. Oklahoma	3-1
6. Penn State	4-0
7. Auburn	4-0
8. Arkansas	4-0
9. Arizona	4-0
10. Southern California	4-0
11. Iowa	4-0
12. Arizona State	3-0-1
13. Washington	3-1
14. Texas A&M	3-1
15. Baylor	4-1
16. Louisiana State	2-1
17. Mississippi State	4-1
18. Stanford	4-0
19. North Carolina State	3-0-1
20. E.M.O.	2-0
21. Michigan State	2-2
22. U.C.L.A.	2-2
23. Indiana	4-0
24. Clemson	3-1
25. Georgia	3-1

DVC's powerhouse E.M.O. finally got recognized by the pollsters and are now 20th in the nation.

Representation of Caritas Institution Here at DVC

The Caritas Institution will hold a luncheon on October 29, 1986 with guest speaker Mr. Robert H. Miller, Regional Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration Services. The luncheon will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center, All-Purpose Room. For more information about the Institution and the luncheon please contact Dr. Montileone at ext. 2221. More about Caritas next week in Ram Pages.

Personals

Joan — Hope you liked the table.

To the Judging Team — How many schnitzelkrubens can you eat? Is it true? — "Lilly"

Chunka Victims — None this week? C'mon people, let's try a little harder.

Tim R. — It's about time, you loser. Great to have you back.

Notice to all lovers who neck by Lake Archer — Beware of the arrow-shooting Cupid!! Especially if you're a desperate goose!!

Mets — Go all the way!

C'mon RED SOX!!

Lisa — Next time wake us up!!

Val — Only when you smile.

Mable — My room needs a cleaning. — Sincerely yours, The Whitehorse Men

Norton — Watch out for those CRABS!

— Love, Super "6"

Peanut — No more peeping "?" on Berk 1st!???

Girls — "7": The "Duke" was great. "I" put out his "Fire"!!!!

All Night Movies 216, 226, 227 Berk. Bring your own . . .

Stanley — Did they give you the wrong movie, AGAIN?????

PARTY IN 227!!!!

Anthony "WAZ GONNA" — You can "WAZ GONNA" THIS!!

Girls — Men: Mike, Steve, Paul, Dave, Chris, Brian, Mark, Hank, Anthony.

Art — Let's find some REAL men! — Stanley

Wilbert — I heard the Duke was on fire! Did you slip?

Barney — Watch out for those wet-t-shirts. STUDY THE DATES!

Marvin — Forget the "Fat Man," go after the "Thin Boys."

At DVC: Where the women are women and so are the men!

Norton — Better stop eating, only three weeks left.

Marvin — I heard of roommate relations, but not with roommates brothers.

Ding-Ding . . . FIRE!

Barney — 42 out of 50 — yeah!

Stanley — Next time use a towel, not a t-shirt Barney wants to wear.

Wilbert — How's the Duke?

Seymour — He can't kiss, huh?

Stanley — Next time use a towel, not a t-shirt. Good "job" Stan and David.

Art — The man of your dreams will be over soon. You know the one with egg yolk across his face. He wants YOU to eat IT!!

"Spectacular Seven" — Girls (MEN): Do you believe he "came" over after last week's PUB NIGHT?!! "I DONT BELIEVE IT." ooop! We danced. "I like you, I like you alot." Thanks for being who you all are. There is NO better. "We" are the "WOMEN."

"Dolph" — Now that you know where I live, you can come by anytime. The door is always open (especially for you). We party all the time. Sorry you never got invited over sooner. My loss: "I JUST COULDN'T . . ." Next party you and your friend, NEB, are going to be personally invited. You'll be at our next party, right?!! You are HOT!!!! I used to say that last year, but even MORE this year.

Seymour — If we check anyone else off our list, who would be left??

Barney — So you passed an exam, finally. Now all you need is a man. But don't look too hard, there aren't any on this campus. Three for each? Well maybe 21 MEN!!!!

SOCCER UPDATE

by Brett Hart

The DVC kickers faced a tough Spring Garden team but showed them that the Aggies meant business. The first half was strong by both and each team scored a goal. Scoring for DVC was Andy Wagner. In the second half, the Aggies dominated the offense and a red and yellow was issued to the Spring Garden team. Neither could put the ball in the net and the game was called as a tie.

On October 6, the father of the refrigerator, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer celebrated his birthday. His name is George Westinghouse. Also on this day the DVC kickers visited Cabrini College and, like one of the Westinghouse appliances, they took awhile to heat up. DVC started out slow but once the second half came around the Aggies came around too, but not enough to foil a strong Cabrini team who went on to shutout DVC 5-0.

Last Saturday, DVC visited Albright and found some scoring. Winger Jeff Samsel opened all the scoring as he intercepted a Lions drop pass, dribbled the ball between two defenders and tucked the ball nicely into the open net for an early 1-0 DVC lead. Albright scored two before the half ended for 2-1 Lion lead.

Freshman Phil "Rocco" Racobaldo hooked up for his first goal as a collegian off of a nice crossing pass on the part of all-around player Bill Van Nostrand. But Albright scored two of their own in the final half to give them the 4-2 victory. The losses and tie drop DVC to 1-9-1 on the season.

Cross Country Update

On Saturday, October 4, the Cross Country team traveled down to Swarthmore College for a head-to-head battle. Drexel and Textile also participated in the meet but since both schools are in Division II, they did not have an effect on the team's overall MAC record.

The conditions for the race on Saturday were far from being favorable. The weather was hot and humid and the course was hilly and treacherous. For the battered up DVC team, this could only spell problems. However, the team managed to make it through the race without a major injury, except to their record. DVC was soundly defeated by an always strong Swarthmore team 39 to 21. This brought DVC's record to 4-5 for the season.

DVC was able to capture first place with Dave Spotts running a time of 27:35 on the 4.75 mile course. However, behind Spotts' strong performance came the strength of the Swarthmore team's pack running. They were able to capture 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th before DVC's second man, Jim Enoch, could cross the line. Jim finished the course in a time of 29:45. The third man for the team was Gerry Kampmeyer who finished ninth. Tony Donofrio who was DVC's fourth runner finished 11th while John Thompson finished 12th and was the team's fifth man. Other DVC finishers included: Bill Brodsky and Sean Mille, who finished 15th and 16th respectively.

The team hopes to improve on their 4-5 record on Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia and run against Philadelphia Pharmacy.

Goose, cont'd from page 1

These incidents make me wonder about the mentality of some of the students here. I cannot imagine what it takes to be so unfeeling toward other creatures. Could it be a history of childhood abuse? Maybe respect for life must be taught; some people might benefit from such a course.

Last month, as I was walking across campus, I observed a sophomore student chasing and throwing stones at a squirrel. I yelled at him, telling him to grow up and commenting on the maturity of those who stone squirrels. He responded by threatening to throw the squirrel at me. I accepted the challenge, but I knew he would not follow through the threat because it would take guts — I would fight back!

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Answer to last week's puzzle.

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WELCOME PARENTS!

P.L.C.B. Strikes Again

by Bill Rein

On Saturday night, September 27, a homecoming registered party was sponsored by the Zeta Chi social club chapter at DVC. The intention was to celebrate the weekend according to the latest, comprehensive guidelines recently developed by the college social board in cooperation with Dean of Students Mr. Robert Tasker. All did not go as planned; one of the partygoers was an undercover agent of the Pa. Liquor Control Board, who, posing as an alumni of DVC, no sooner charged the club with unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages.

This is not the first time such an incident has occurred; in fact, similar circumstances developed at a registered party sponsored by the Landscape Nursery Club just this past March! Incredibly, history has repeated itself in many aspects: according to Dean Tasker, on both occasions the L.C.B. received an anonymous complaint over the phone; they appeared at the registered party undercover, both parties were quite large and followed the rule that tickets be sold in advance of the day of the party, and at both parties, just as they began, the agent produced no ticket, offered three dollars as a donation, and as soon as the money was exchanged, other agents and the local police appeared at the scene. At both parties, the ticket-taker was arrested, and the charges the same.

How could this happen again, when new rules and regulations had been created as a result of the first "bust" by the L.C.B.? Zeta Chi's people had originally denied the "alumni" entrance, but when he insisted a donation, they agreed to allow him to place some money in a cup inside. Mistake No. 1: the memorandum distributed April 7 does state that any donations can only be made by DVC

students and only up to 48 hours prior to the start of a registered social event.

Nonetheless, students were reportedly diligently checking other products of the first fiasco. Wrist bands, worn by those 21 years of age or older, to indicate their eligibility to be served, age cards and no money exchanges at the door, were rules which the club was found to be abiding, until the non-student insisted his way into the party. Entrapment? Not according to the agents with which the Dean has spoken. The L.C.B. was only answering its call of duty, they said.

If not entrapment, what about the charge of unlawful sale of alcohol? Dean Tasker noted that DVC, among other colleges, has researched this response to the problem of student alcohol consumption, and have created these regulations to make sure that alcoholic beverages are not "sold," but that ticket sales are to pay for all aspects of the event — food, beverages, streamers and music. It seems that the L.C.B. is determined to put an end to these registered social events, even if they are structured similar to a local church or fire company's "Beef 'n Beer Night!" Much effort was expended by the college to provide such an alternative to unauthorized, illegal and unsafe drinking parties which are a product of today's social scene on college campuses.

As a result of all this, the college has asked for a legal opinion, and at present the college's attorneys are "reviewing the situation," said Dean Tasker. "Unfortunately, this has not helped the two students who have been arrested in both instances," he added. "No decision has been made to eliminate registered parties at this point. Everyone will have to follow our regulations — which should be within the scope of the law."

IT'S PARENTS WEEKEND!

by Bill Rein

As if we haven't been busy enough with Homecoming a few weeks ago, now we have to make sure we are at our very best for our parents! We surely hope they like what they see in this place some of us call home for nine months out of a year. If that dorm doesn't stand a chance to Mom or Dad's inspection, there are plenty of activities planned to distract them this weekend.

For instance, if Mom and Dad are eager to see you and DVC and are dropping in tonight, the Class of '88 is sponsoring a **Hayride** and **"Weenie" Roast** from 6-8 p.m., behind the Admissions house. Here's a chance to take your parents out for a ride and dinner, without even stepping one foot outside the college campus!

After you've wine and dined and toured the campus, brush the hay off yourselves and take the folks back to the

days of sock hops and malted milkshakes by joining in on the **50's Dance** in the James Work Gym from 8 p.m.-midnight. The lively D.J., Mary Rose, will have every Mom's and Dad's song, from the thirties to the eighties! Bring all your leftovers from those "Happy Days" with you to set the mood at this dance, which was coordinated by the New Parents Committee with the Alumni Office and the Dean of Students Office.

Tomorrow, your parents will not want to miss their opportunity to meet your teachers at the **Parent-Teacher Reception**, to be held at 9 a.m. in the Student Center APR. Coffee and donuts will be available for all.

From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. there will be sports of every sort playing here on campus. Check the schedule in "This Week on Campus."

We students are sponsoring a follow-up **Victory Celebration** in the APR at 4 p.m. Mom and Dad will be ready to see our spirit. There will be music and refreshments for your pleasure.

Cap off the weekend by inviting your parents for a dinner at Chez Levin (more properly known as the Dining Hall). Mom and Dad can experience meals "DVC style," which they may purchase on a cash basis at \$4.85 per person.

Enjoy the weekend, Moms and Dads!

Money-For-College

College is part of the American Dream. But then there's the nightmare: how to pay for it! This column offers some answers.

"We have been unable to get financial help to send our granddaughter to business college. We are the legal guardians and have raised her since infancy. We are both retired and in our late 60's." (V.W., Penn.)

Students whose family income is generally low are eligible for government grants and loans. Federally funded work-study programs are available at colleges for student income. Check with the college financial aid office for these programs, and for any special grants the college administers for enrolled students.

Another side of college financing is the private sector. Your granddaughter is eligible for awards based on 1) field of interest (business, and also those tagged for "all areas of study"); 2) being female; 3) resident of her state or county; and many other features of her personal history (religious affiliation, etc.).

Here's a specific private sector award your granddaughter is eligible for: Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation (Annual Scholarship Award Program), 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. \$1,000 award. Undergraduates: all fields of study. Write for application.

How to find out all you are eligible for from the private sector? This is an enormous chore which can be shortcut by a computer service. For six years National Scholarship Research Service has compiled the largest database of private source listings in the world, topping \$8 billion. These listings cover UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE and OVERSEAS study. For free details write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869.

Why DVC Was Founded

by M.B.

Few people know that our founder, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, was a close friend of the great Russian author Leo Tolstoy. Rabbi Krauskopf journeyed to Russia in 1894. He first saw Count Tolstoy working with the peasants in the fields of his vast estate. Amazed by his humility, Rabbi Krauskopf learned of Tolstoy's belief in having an agricultural society. After visiting an agricultural school in Russia, Tolstoy encouraged him to start one back home. "You have freedom in the United States," Tolstoy said, "and the most fertile soil on the face of the earth." With those words in mind, Rabbi Krauskopf returned to America and started an agricultural school for disadvantaged Jewish boys called the National Farm School. And that's how DVC came to be.



Noted Garden Photographer to Speak at DVC!

The Landscape Nursery Club is proud to present Mr. Derek Fell, speaking on "Gardens of the Delaware Valley." A slide show will picture the private estates and gardens of the Delaware Valley area of which Mr. Fell has an extensive private collection.

Derek Fell is a noted garden photographer/editor of many horticultural publications. His work has been considered among the best in the horticulture field. We hope to see you on October 20th, 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center Coffee House.

All students, faculty, staff and community are welcome to attend.

This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Hayride, 6 p.m.
Parent/Student 50's Dance, 8-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

PARENTS DAY!

Reception for parents and faculty in the APR, 9-11:30 a.m.
Volleyball (H) vs. Upsala, 11 a.m.
Soccer (H) vs. Kings, 11 a.m.
Luncheon in Student Center APR and Dining Hall, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Montclair State, 12 noon

Football (H) vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
Victory Celebration in the APR, 4-7 p.m.

Cross Country Allentown Invitational (A), 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Volleyball (A) vs. Swarthmore and Allentown, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Piano Recital by Sir Sokol Mickove, 7:30-9 p.m. in the APR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Tarot Card Reader, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lecture: "Promises and Problems in Genetic Engineering," 7:30 p.m. in the APR

Soccer (H) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Albright, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Volleyball (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.

Personals

Carol — Thanks for redecorating my couch!

Rebecca — Have a rough weekend?!

Tony — You're a babe. — J.P.

Roommate — Val who?

Carol — Your sweater is in my room.

Carol — Only 1/2 a bottle to go!

Regina — You did what? To whom?

Chunka — Add Carol (V + O.J. + Lemonade).

Kate — He'll be back soon!

Carol — You owe me a new couch cover!

Carol — Don't worry, we still love you!

Roommate — Your bed is growing cobwebs!

John E. — Are you a lush yet?

Tony — Can I have you? — J.P.

Rebecca — Long Johns cost only \$7 at K-Mart!

Kev — Thanks for the table.

Val — Thanks for the card.

JoAnne & Cheryl — Thanks for this week.

Tony — What are those marks on your neck? Vampires, huh? Halloween is on the 31st.

Joan — Is it yes' or is it no?

Sis and Bro — Thanks for being such a supportive family. I think you had better cut back on Rufus's fertilizer, that foliage is going crazy!

Rebecca — What happens when a Harvey is put in the microwave?

Val — What's it like that early in the morning? (Hint: J.E.)

Val — Where do you want it?

Pete G. — Are you really impotent? — US

Donna — I love you.

Hey K — How was your date? Was it great? Was he late? Did you have to wait? That's one thing I hate! By the way what was his name again?

John — Sorry about what I said, but I would rather read the Rutgers' Targum. — Mom

Wink — You are welcome in our room, but please leave the salt shaker in your room.

Dan — Your hat is still being held captive. It is lonely, it misses you. You may have visiting rights; contact my lawyer.

Tony — Is it true that you ride well? B114

Kristen — You're still a mess!

Chris — I know you have a price tag. How much?

Eggie — Are you a happy camper?

Amy & Chris — Hope you like the room; now it's your turn.

John L. — Freshman aren't that bad; you'll get used to it.

Julie — Is Phil a good scrump?

To the guys in the gang — We finally got our phone! Why haven't you called? — B114

Dan — Do your knees still hurt from the weekend?

Val — Get a real stereo or at least one that can be fixed!!! — The Farm Hands

Dear Jelly Roll — Do you need baby rails??? — The Pastry Chefs

Don't be a Chunka victim — I never will!

Chunka victims — Carol, 10/14, V + O.J. + Lemonade. Choco, 10/12, Should have, but didn't.

Tim — Welcome back! Time for the Chunka Chart.

Val — Only when you smile.

Just mouthy, Cheryl.

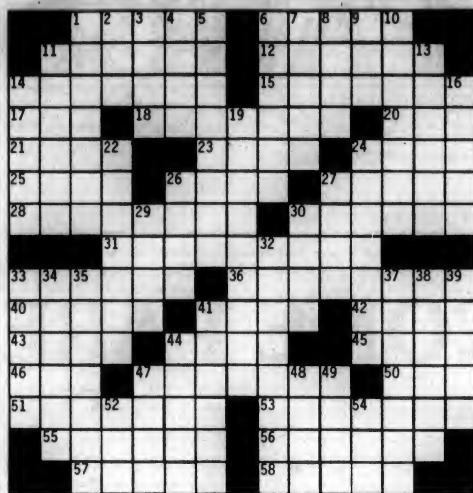
Chris — When was I lying?

Katie — What did you do to JoAnne's car?

JoAnne — Honest, the mirror **did** fall.

Jamie — Who is Billy and what were you doing with him?

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Shaves off
- 6 Fernando —
- 11 Type of vacuum tube
- 12 Prevents
- 14 French cheese
- 15 Real estate incomes
- 17 Part of the sleep cycle
- 18 Cardinal
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Former boxing name
- 24 Yield
- 25 Not good nor bad
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Depend
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Overcome with fumes
- 31 Most like Jack Benny
- 33 Attach firmly
- 36 En route (3 wds.)
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Kitchen utensils
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Russian ruler

- 44 Morally low
- 45 Miss Naldi
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 Town near Naples
- 50 Rocky pinnacle
- 51 Runs of luck
- 53 Airline company
- 55 Seat for two or more
- 56 Weapons
- 57 Portals
- 58 Sorrow

DOWN

- 1 Pledge
- 2 Word before fire
- 3 Jungle noise
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Farmer's purchase
- 6 Lasso
- 7 Comedian —
- 8 Schreiber
- 9 College major
- 10 Flower parts
- 11 Vibration
- 13 — hammer
- 14 Poet Robert —
- 16 Spirited horse
- 19 Water bird (2 wds.)
- 22 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Place for storing water
- 26 Devastate
- 27 Left-over concoction
- 29 Ending for young or old
- 30 Understands
- 32 Banking term
- 33 Destinies
- 34 Half of a balance sheet
- 35 Took the leading role
- 37 Restaurant employees
- 38 Thespians
- 39 Long for
- 41 Tickets
- 44 Actress Carroll —
- 47 Roman statesman
- 48 — deck
- 49 On the Adriatic
- 52 WWII initials
- 54 Feather's partner

Residence Life Notes

In case you forgot we are in the middle of **Operation I.D.**, the schedule was posted in *Ram Pages* and continues through the end of October. See your Resident Assistant to get all your valuable engraved.

In response to two articles in the paper, we are currently making arrangements to install two additional washers and dryers in the Segal Hall Basement. However, we want to let everyone know that there is another complete newly lighted laundromat in the basement of Ulman Hall. We encourage you to use these machines, particularly during rush times. Any problems with the laundry facilities should be reported to the Residence Life Office at extension 2269.

The other article mentioned the large mirror missing from Berkowitz Hall. Thanks to Patrick McNulty (R.A. in Wolfsohn), the mirror has been found and turned over to Maintenance to be rehung. All maintenance problems should be reported to your Resident Assistant.

Student Government and the Residence Assistants are sponsoring a "Victory Celebration" on Parents' Day. They are running a proto-type of Caesar's Pub immediately after the game in the All-Purpose Room. Please come with your parents.

Last Wednesday there was a meeting of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk). They are looking for some new people to keep this organization active on campus. Last year, S.A.D.D.'s first on campus, was very productive and now the challenge to keep up the good work is extended to the student body. Stop by the Residence Life Office and find out more about joining S.A.D.D.

Although we just started this semester, some people have inquired about R.A. applications. The entire process will start near the middle of November. If you have any questions or suggestions about the Resident Assistant positions or the selection process, please feel free to stop in our office.

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Ginkgoes Mar Beautiful Campus

Dear Editors,

As a new faculty member, I am enthralled by the natural beauty of this campus and the charm of its students! (Also, the faculty is outstanding; they're bright **and** they're effective, enthusiastic communicators.)

There seems to be one blemish, though . . . those yellow ginkgo fruits that line the path to the post office. I thought perhaps the dairy farmers were spreading their trash on campus, at first. Could we not neuter these trees or arrange an arboreal injection of "Right Guard" so that the campus' beauty will pervade the olfactory senses as well as the eyes?

Maybe an agricultural professor, class or thesis researcher can make this a **priority project**?! Hope so!

Sincerely,
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Assoc. Professor of Psychology

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SPORTS WRAP-UP



Trish Dollarton (in rear) sets for the service.

Athlete of the Week: Trish Dollarton

She's great, she's competitive and she's a runaway truck in the eyes of MAC opponents who are bound for a head-on collision with one of her devastating spikes, she's Trish Dollarton. Our athlete of the week is a sophomore from Bishop Kenrick H.S., where she played volleyball for three years, and she resides in Norristown, Pa. Trish is the backbone of our emerging volleyball program. Her spikes and serves send shivers down opponents' spines and Trish's enthusiasm on the court is surpassed by few. Trish is also a member of the DVC varsity women's basketball team so we can expect big things from her this winter as well. For these reasons, Trish has been selected Athlete of the Week. Congratulations.

Cross Country Update DVC BLANKS PHILADELPHIA PHARMACY

It was a decisive victory for the Harriers of DVC as they went up against Philadelphia Pharmacy in a dual meet on Saturday, October 11. The team traveled down to Philadelphia hoping for a victory and they were not disappointed. The team was only able to take six members to the race, but these six were able to do the job quite well.

DVC was able to place ALL SIX of their runners across the finish line before Pharmacy's first man could come across the line. After the race was finished DVC came out on top by a score of 15 to 45.

Dave Spotts once again won the race in a time of 28:50. Gary Kampmeyer finished second in a time of 31:02. The next four places which were captured by DVC were Jim Enoch 3rd, Tony Donofrio 4th, Sean Miller 5th and Bill Brosky 6th. The team's next meet will be on Saturday, October 18 at Allentown in the Allentown Invitational.



5-0 VICTORY PUTS DVC IN MAC HUNT

by John Litzke

From the press box point of view it seemed the Upsala fans were more interested and more enthusiastic about the Mets score than the football game at hand.

But the Aggies gave DVC something to be happy about as DVC eeked out a victory in East Orange 5-0 on a safety set up by a marvelous blocked punt by defensive end Chuck Heiber and the resulting ball rolling out of the end zone and a nicely done 26-yard field goal by kicker

John Ford. I had to keep telling the guy from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that it most definitely was a football score and not a soccer or hockey score. It made me laugh.

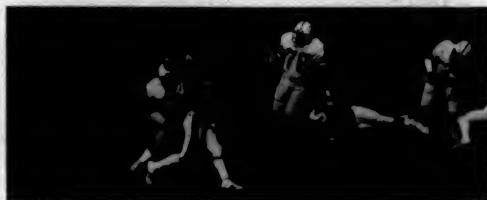
With the 5-0 victory Saturday, DVC now stands at 2-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the MAC and could breathe down the neck of Juniata and send their shorts ariding with a victory over Widener tomorrow.

The offense was quite impressive last Saturday as they rolled up 215 total yards — 151 rushing (Jim Wilson 28 for 89 yards) and 64 passing (Clay Butterworth eight of 19, two interceptions and 64 net yards). The defense was finely tuned once again as they preserved the shutout with a ton of heavy hits and crushing sacks were registered by defensive tackle Steve D'Ambra, linebacker Greg Currie and defensive end Seamus McGlone. Cornerback Mike Heisy had a fine afternoon as he collected two interceptions.

Head coach Al Wilson had these comments about the victory last Saturday: "I was happy with our performance today. We've shown that if we score some points, the defense, because it is playing so well, will keep us in the game."

Leading the way for the Vikings was all-purpose back Mark Luisi.

S P O R T S W R A P - U P



The DVC passing game has been steadily improving week after week.

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Here are some strange but true baseball stats that may have you smiling:
 - Reds pitcher John Franco bumped all four umpires while arguing a call.
 - Alejandro Sanchez finally drew the first walk of his big-league career after five seasons, four teams, two leagues and 208 appearances to the plate.
 - Dave Lapoint gave up two grand slams in a span of six hitters.
 - Alfredo Griffin stole home from second base.
 - "Mr. Good" Steve Garvey was ejected from a game for the first time in his career. What did Mommy have to say Steve?
 - Willie McGee had an at-bat against Fernando Valenzuela that went this way: wild pitch, wild pitch, passed ball, hit batter.
 - And probably the greatest stolen base in history occurred on the last day of the 1986 season. 23-year veteran Phil Niekro had one thing missing from his list of achievements, so in the eighth inning of the final game of the season, Phil bolted out of the dugout, while the game was going on, headed straight for second base, dove in with a head first slide, the umpire gave him the safe signal, Phil picked up second base and returned to the dugout and received a standing ovation. What a feat!
 - The World Series is shaping up and it looks like Met Mania will continue as the Red Sox's come into New York Saturday for the first game. Secure the buildings in New York City for the Mets

- celebration may register on the Richter scale.
- Flyers are out of the gates early with 2-1 and 6-1 victories over Edmonton and Washington respectively. Rookie goalie Ron Hextall looks like vintage Parent.
- Penn State's Shane Conlin, Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth and Alabama's Cornelius Bennet are among the 16 collegiate players in the running for the prestigious Butkus Award to be given December 15.
- Sixers look a tad unorganized in their 122-106 exhibition loss to Boston in the Garden last Friday. A very, very, very, bright sign was Andrew Toney who had 22 points. The rest of the Sixers exhibition schedule looks this way:

Utah 10/13	Houston 10/23
Denver 10/15	Milwaukee 10/24
Dallas 10/16	New Jersey 10/27
Portland 10/18	
- In high school football this past week it was:

W. Philadelphia 42, Overbrook 6
Frankford 14, Washington 13
Northeast 16, M.L. King 14
Bartram 34, Germantown 18
Southern 36, University City 6
Olney 8, Mastbaum 0
Central 38, Edison 6
C.B. West 16, Neshaminy 14
North Penn 24, William Tennent 7
Pennridge 33, Bensalem 13
Norristown 14, Truman 7
Upper Merion 28, Springfield 7
C.B. East 21, Pennsbury 2
Methacton 14, Wissahickon 6
St. John Neu. 21, Card. O'Hara 16
Card. Dougherty 13, N. Catholic 7
Msgr. Bonner 30, Roman Catholic 7

- In college football action last weekend it was:

Pitt 10, Notre Dame 9
Georgia Tech. 59, N.C. St. 21
Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9
Oklahoma 47, Texas 12
SMU 27, Baylor 21
UCLA 32, Arizona 25
Air Force 40, Navy 6
Michigan 27, Michigan St. 6
Miami, FL 58, W. Virginia 14
Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0
Penn St. 23, Cincinnati 17
Florida St. 54, Tulane 21
Florida 52, Kent St. 9
- In games of interest last Saturday, it was:

Wilkes 14, Moravian 0
Villanova 52, Fordham 14
Temple 45, E. Carolina 28
(Temple's Paul Palmer: 43 carries, 349 yds., 3 TD's; 413 total yds.)
Susquehanna 28, Widener 13
Lebanon Valley 10, FDU 6
Kutztown 28, E. Stroudsburg 0
Kings Point 20, Gettysburg 13
Juniata 30, W. Maryland 13
Delaware St. 32, Connecticut 31
Catholic 6, Duquesne 6
W. Chester 37, Edinboro 9
Penn 34, Brown 0
- Retired Detroit Tiger great Norm Cash drowned while in his boat in Lake Michigan. Norm was the batting champ in 1961 and spent 15 years at first base with the Tigers.
- In week #6 of the pro football season it was:

N.Y. Giants 35, Philadelphia 3
Dallas 20, Washington 6
Chicago 20, Houston 7
Denver 31, San Diego 14

- N.Y. Jets 31, New England 24
- L.A. Raiders 14, Seattle 10
- New Orleans 17, Indianapolis 14
- Miami 27, Buffalo 14
- Cleveland 20, Kansas City 7
- Atlanta 26, L.A. Rams 14
- Detroit 21, Green Bay 14
- St. Louis 30, Tampa Bay 19
- Minnesota 27, San Francisco 24
- Cincinnati 24, Pittsburgh 22
- On Sunday's schedule we have:

Dallas at Philadelphia
Chicago at Minnesota
Green Bay at Cleveland
Houston at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at Buffalo
L.A. Raiders at Miami
New England at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Washington
San Francisco at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Detroit at L.A. Rams
N.Y. Giants at Seattle
San Diego at Kansas City
- Monday night: Denver at N.Y. Jets
- John McEnroe seems to have returned to his old form as he defeated Kevin Curren in the final of the Scottsdale Open in Arizona. McEnroe defeated Curren 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to win the \$279,000 prize.
- Redskins waive Mark Mosley, 38, a 14-year veteran with Washington. Mosley played an integral part in the '82 and '83 Super Bowl teams and was named Most Valuable Player in '82.
- In other NBA news, Mark Price, rookie out of Georgia Tech, signed with Cleveland and Walter Berry, rookie out of St. Johns, agreed to terms with Portland.



Sports Quiz QUESTION #6:

In Super Bowl IX, the Pittsburgh defense limited the Minnesota Vikings to just 119 yards in total offense. Name the starting defense for Pittsburgh who became affectionately known as the "Steel Curtain?"

We have a winner! Yeah! Congratulations to Paul Leinbach who correctly answered the question: Who am I? I played wide receiver from 1964 to 1980 (mostly with the Miami Dolphins). I was given the nickname "Mr. Un_____." I ran the low hurdles at Ohio State and was a wide receiver for Woody Hayes. The correct answer that Paul gave was, Paul Warfield and for his winning answer Paul received a coupon for a free Aggie burger, fries and soda from Caesar's Pub. The next winner could be you so play today!

If you know the answer to this week's question, place your answer, name and box number on a slip of paper and put in Box 951 and if your correct answer is drawn you could be a winner too.

NOT HUNTERS

Dear Editors,

In response to the October 10 article, "Goose, Victim of Campus Violence," I totally agree that it was a thoughtless, irresponsible act. The thing that bothers me is the fact that the people who wrote these articles about the goose, which was a very worthwhile item to bring into the open, is that they used the word HUNTER. A better word to describe the individuals would be a SLOB. These people aren't hunters or sportsmen who do this type of thing.

There are too many people who don't realize that America's hunters are the leading conservationists in the country. We, as hunters, have contributed to the game species, the state game lands and most importantly, the endangered species, to the amount of well over a billion dollars, to preserve and protect the beauty of nature.

So please, when an incident like this occurs again, please don't use the word "hunter," use the proper description, a SLOB.

Sincerely,
Lorne Bacher

Bike Travel in One Day

Last Sunday, Dan Paulus and Ann Whitesell completed a century bike ride (100 mi.). Dan completed his in seven hours, flat, and Ann completed hers in eight and one-quarter hours. The course encompassed Perkasee, the upper Bucks region including Riegelsville, and even some of New Jersey. It was a hilly ride.

Interested in those long, beautiful routes through the countryside, or just a jaunt across campus? You too can become a centurist by contacting Ann or checking the yellow bulletin board.

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DREW, WIDENER FACE DVC HOCKEY

by John Litzke

Eleanor Roosevelt, the well-known first lady and wife of Franklin Delano, celebrated her birthday on Saturday and the first ladies of field hockey took on sixth ranked Drew University and, according to head coach Pam Spotts, played their best game this season, but fell to the Lady Rangers 1-0 in a thriller. DVC worked very well together as a team on Saturday, used short, crisp passes and opened up many opportunities for themselves but just couldn't capitalize.

Against Widener on Monday, a light drizzle fell the entire way but it didn't dampen the competitive spirit of DVC. After the initial goal was scored by the Lady Pioneers it was DVC's turn. Left wing Dee Pisano, on an assist by co-captain Tina Drey, found the net with a blistering shot to tie it at one late in the second half. DVC, once again, had numerous opportunities to score but failed to put it home. Widener, on a penalty stroke put the winning goal in very late in the game to give them the victory. Goalie Lynn Schumack or Schmuck, as she is affectionately called, played outstanding in both contests.

The ladies record fell to 3-5-1 with five games remaining. Scranton visited on Wednesday and Montclair State will visit tomorrow at noon.

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HOW DO YOU AVOID DRIVING WITH A DRUNK/DRUGGED DRIVER?



DVC's S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) needs your help. Stop in the Residence Life Office to find out more about S.A.D.D.

Widener Sees Stars; Volleyball Ousted By Kings Monday 2-0

by John Litzke

There were two red hot events occurring back on Wednesday, October 8. Back on October 8, 1871 the great Chicago fire left the city a pile of burning, ashen ruins. One hundred and fifteen years later, the DVC volleyball team acted as a match and Widener was the paper. Last Wednesday night the Lady Pioneers visited James Work Gym and DVC gave them third degree burns as the ladies scorched Widener, who I must say gave a very anemic looking performance, 15-1, 15-1, 15-2.

It was a fine, all-around team performance by DVC. Some outstanding efforts were contributed by setter Vicki Keener who was as consistent as always and made some fine saves. Donna Bradley also had a good game with some very fine service winners and good net play. Although DVC was much taller, stronger and deeper than Widener the Lady Pioneers gave it their best and both teams looked like they were having fun, which is the name of the game.

DVC was supposed to play in the Dickinson Tourney this past weekend, but due to a last minute schedule change, DVC didn't receive an invitation. You could hear a gigantic sigh out of each of the opposing teams, the sigh was so loud you could hear it right here at DVC, because they knew they wouldn't have to go up against Bradley, Dollarton, Keener, Chapman, Hajioannou and company.

In a best out of three match on Friday, October 10, DVC fell to Kings College 2-0. "We just didn't play the type of game we're capable of playing," said senior setter Vicki Keener. This puts DVC at a very respectable 5-4 with tough MAC matchups to come.

EAGLES TICKETS

Tickets for the Philadelphia Eagles — N.Y. Giants game, November 9 are on sale now, in the Dean of Students Office. The price is \$14. This includes transportation by bus, to and from Vet. Stadium. Sponsored by the Student Government.

Richard Leakey Lecture

World-renowned paleoanthropologist, Richard E. Leakey will visit The University Museum on Saturday, November 8, 1986 at 8 p.m., when he speaks on "The Origins of Humankind" in the Museum's Harrison Auditorium.

Richard E. Leakey, Director of the National Museums of Kenya, will discuss the latest fossil discoveries and their implications for the evolution of modern humans at a special Centennial Lecture, part of the Centennial Celebration of The University Museum of Archaeology/Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania. Leakey, who carries forward the work begun by his famous father Louis Leakey, will comment on the 2.5-million-year-old skull of a man-like creature found last year near Lake Turkana in Northern Kenya, and will explain some of the controversial theories surrounding its place in human evolution.

A champagne reception for Leakey will follow the lecture.

Autographed copies of Leakey's books will be sold before and after the lecture. Tickets to the lecture (limited to 800) are \$17.50 and \$12.50 for non-members, \$15 and \$10 for Museum members. Tickets for the champagne reception (limited to 250) are \$20.

For further information and reservations, call 215/ 898-3024.

The University Museum is located at 33rd and Spruce Streets.

Boyle Runs and Passes E.M.O. to Victory

Chris "Heisman Hopeful" Boyle ran for two touchdowns and threw for three more leading E.M.O. to an easy 39-0 victory over the Lap Sappers. Boyle's touchdowns were to Tim Brennan who had two and the other one to Mike Zendt. The offensive line was outstanding once again in protecting Boyle. Protecting Boyle is Steve Botto, Steve Smyth and Sean McGrath. The defense was lead by Cy Rother with four interceptions, Jim Bauzon with one interception, Vinny Pastore with one interception and Steve Botto with one interception also. The reason for all the interceptions was the great pressure put on the quarterback. Leading the E.M.O. sack exchange was Wayne Lutz. E.M.O. is now 3-0. Also, they are ranked in USA Today's Top 25.

E.M.O. MOVES UP IN USA TODAY'S TOP 25

DVC's powerhouse E.M.O. moved up five spots after their big victory of 39-0 over the Lap Sappers.

1. Miami (FL)	6-0
2. Alabama	6-0
3. Nebraska	5-0
4. Michigan	5-0
5. Oklahoma	4-1
6. Auburn	5-0
7. Penn State	5-0
8. Iowa	5-0
9. Arizona State	4-0-1
10. Washington	4-1
11. Texas A&M	4-1
12. Louisiana State	3-1
13. Arizona	4-1
14. Arkansas	4-1
15. E.M.O.	3-0
16. Southern California	4-1
17. North Carolina	4-0-1
18. Clemson	4-1
19. U.C.L.A.	3-2
20. Stanford	4-1
21. Baylor	4-2
22. Southern Methodist	4-1
23. Ohio State	4-2
24. Air Force	5-1
25. Indiana	4-1

HEISMAN WATCH

Chris Boyle, E.M.O. (3-0)

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DVC Horticulture Produce Sales: The Sweet Smell of Success

by Annmarie Whitesell

One of the major contributions to the Delaware Valley College campus this semester and this past summer is the produce stand on Route 202. The success story with the stand is the people who make it work; the students who work for the Horticulture Department and the orchard production manager, Scott Robertello. To get the latest on what's happening in the orchard and the improvement in marketing DVC produce, I met with Mr. Robertello after a typical twelve-hour day.

RAM PAGES: Can you tell me how old the trees in the orchard are?

SCOTT: The oldest trees that are still producing are the fifty-four year old apple trees that Dr. Feldstein tended when he was a student here at DVC.

RAM PAGES: Is it true that there was an old produce stand back in the 1950's?

SCOTT: Yes, at one time DVC had a produce stand. From what I understand it was discontinued because of protest from local farmers.

RAM PAGES: I understand you've been working for three years as orchard manager. Have you seen any improvements?

SCOTT: Yes, we have increased productivity in our apple crop by about six to ten fold. The increase is due to the young apple trees coming into production. Our other crops are improving because of better agricultural techniques. Another area that has been improved is the diversity of crops that are now being grown in the orchard.

RAM PAGES: When you say more diversity of crops, what crops does this include?

SCOTT: We have peaches and apples which are well-known, but we also have pears, grapes, nectarines, sweet cherries, apricots, strawberries, raspberries, and blueberries. We also grow many vegetables; i.e., sweet corn, egg plant, peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, watermelon, peas, beans, broccoli, and cauliflower. (Stopping to catch a breath, Scott continued on.) Many of these fruits and vegetables were planted so the students could have hands-on experience with different crop techniques and growing procedures.



Sales of DVC's own produce, such as this season's finest apples and cider, have increased tremendously with the route 202 stand.

RAM PAGES: What is happening in the orchard right now?

SCOTT: We planted three acres of peaches; next year we will plant five more acres. We are also mapping out plans for a larger planting because of the demand for more produce at the stand on Route 202.

RAM PAGES: Are there any experiments going on out in the orchard?

SCOTT: There is a new amino acid-based fertilizer being tested for an outside company. Dr. Vincent and Dr. Cordrey are in charge of the experiment.

RAM PAGES: Does the research bring in any money for the Horticulture Department?

SCOTT: The college automatically receives one-third of the payment for use of the land. The other two-thirds is divided for updating equipment and repairs and anything else that the college feels is necessary to replace or fix.

RAM PAGES: Earlier you stated that you are going to plant an increase in different crops and that you are having an increase in apple and peach production. What are you doing with all this produce?

SCOTT: Since moving back to Route 202 we have increased our business by seven fold. This means that everything that we have grown over the past summer and this fall has been sold!

RAM PAGES: Can you give me any reasons why the increase has been so great?

SCOTT: First of all, the location is in a prime marketing spot. Anything that we place out on the stand is sold within the day. Another reason for the Horticulture Department's success with the stand is that we are gearing up to meet the demand of the customer. We try to teach the student that you must be professional in dealing with the public. The customer is in a hurry, so you must take their order quickly, be able to answer the customer's questions about the product and make sure to treat them as individuals so that they come back. Finally, the quality of our produce cannot be beaten by any supermarket or many local produce stands. Our produce is top quality because the vegetables and fruit are picked the day they are sold or just a day or two beforehand.

RAM PAGES: At this time, can you tell us how much money the stand makes?

SCOTT: I am really not at liberty to say how much money the stand makes, but I do want to straighten out a major misconception. Most people are under the impression that "the stand" brings in money only to the Horticulture Department. All of the money that we make goes back to the school. I am given a budget every year from the school to use in the orchard and on the produce stand; that is the only money we use.

RAM PAGES: Does this mean that you will not consider other departments or club items to sell?

SCOTT: Right now the idea of selling other products at the stand sounds good, but you have to remember that the customer likes a dependable supplier.

What if one week we have something that sells really well, and then it's not there for the next two weeks? What do you tell the customer? "Sorry, we don't have it?" The customer will say goodbye and they'll find some place else to buy their produce.

RAM PAGES: What other plans do you have for the future of the stand?

SCOTT: A major goal for the Horticulture Department is to get a permanent building built as a produce stand along Route 202. It will take a lot of work, but I believe it will be worth the money and time.

RAM PAGES: Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

SCOTT: Yes, I would like to say that without the help of the students, the orchard and stand could never have been so successful. The students make it work.



The steps to success begin in the orchard . . .

Social Weekend at DVC

by Annmarie Whitesell

Parent's Day Weekend shone brightly on the DVC campus. The college, student government, and class officers ran many activities. The events were anywhere from a 50's dance to Powder Puff Football on Sunday. It's been said, that on campus there is nothing to do on weekends. (So the ugly rumor goes.) Well, if you did not enjoy this weekend at DVC it was your own fault.

Friday night's hayride sponsored by the class of '88 was a blast. The hayride started out at Admissions and finally ended at the Beehouse. Along the way there was the kidnapping of Dr. Berthold and the usual hay fights. Later Friday evening the new Parents Association along with the college, sponsored a 50's dance. I must say the student turnout was meager, but the parents and students who were there rocked-n-rolled until the midnight hour.

Saturday was the prime time for the folks to meet the pros. Then it was off to a special luncheon and the home football game. After the game, the RA's and Student Government sponsored a Victory Celebration in the Student Center. Saturday night, the Senior class had their Pig Roast. And finally to cap the weekend off the girls on campus had a Powder Puff Football game on Sunday.

Weekends don't come any better than this one!

Apiary Society Update

The DVC Apiary Society is involved in honey bee activities both on and off campus, and its membership is made up of both students with beekeeping backgrounds and those with no prior interest in the honey bee. Its meetings are open to all members of the college community, and if you are interested in attending any of its informal meetings, keep an eye out for the hexagon-shaped signs.

The club has already been quite active this year. During one of its first meetings, the club members extracted part of the college's honey crop. The remainder of the crop will be extracted sometime after Thanksgiving, and anyone interested in participating is invited to attend. Other meetings included the showing of an excellent movie dealing with honey bees; processing honey; and marketing honey.

The club's next meeting will be on Thursday, October 30, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the Bee House across the railroad tracks from Berkowitz Hall. The program will be a candle-making workshop in which club members and any other members of the college community may come and make a beeswax candle for themselves.

On Thursday, November 13, 1986 at 8 p.m., in the lobby of Mandell Hall, the club will be hosting and judging the Annual Bucks County Honey Show. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in the judging.

The club has many types of honey bee products on sale. Since each flower produces a distinctive flavored and colored honey, the club has available clover, orange blossom, eucalyptus, buckwheat, and wildflower liquid honeys plus finely crystallized honey spreads to which have been added dried apricots, cinnamon, or freeze dried raspberries or strawberries. This year the club also has available comb honey and chunk honey (a piece of honey comb in a jar surrounded by liquid honey). The spreads make an excellent substitute for jams and jellies. The club also has available pure beeswax tapered candles and pure beeswax honey bear candles. The various types of honey are great for snacking, and the honeys and candles are nice to take home to your parents and also to use as gifts for the holiday season. All products are available from club members; the book store also carries a limited line of the honey products.

Hope to see you at our future meetings. This week is National Honey Week! Really!

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If the person who is taking the *Inquirer* which is delivered to the Library each Sunday morning continues to do so, **the subscription will be stopped.** The Library periodicals budget, intended for the purchase of materials of interest to many readers, cannot afford to subsidize the irresponsibility of one selfish individual.

Mrs. Shook

Personals

Lorne Bacher — Three cheers for your letter in last week's *Ram Pages*! It's about time somebody got that point across. — Karen Doyle

Nate — How's the apple business? Find any peaches yet?

Michelle — Catch up on your sleepage this week. So maybe your car chunkage this weekend.

Rach — P.P. Football Tackle! This week DVC, next week Chicago Bears. No pain, no gain! — K

Hey P.P. Football Guys, 10-2, I think you need to recruit for this Sunday. Remember 1 p.m.!

Darryll — You smell "BEAUTIFUL!" — K & M

Lewy — Open for business! What kind of business? — Karen Vincent

Jamie R. — Four guys in one week (two at the Pub) and you're still a virgin? Outrageous!! — Mother Superior

Katie — My mirror is dead, and you will be shortly! — Roommate

Val — My price tag is out of your league! — Alfred Dunhill, Ltd., London

Katie — Don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

Julie — What seems to be the problem?

Chrissy F. — You know, I think he's still sweet, but his roommate is a weasel! — Your drinking pal

Chipmunk — Have you seen any fish swimming up stream lately? I'll take you fishing one day in 228. You can tell everyone about the one that got away. — Your Roomie

Yoda — I'm sorry. Master Fang has not taught me as well. When does the red light district go back into operation? I'll buy the red cellophane. — Slezestack

Helen — If you break the towel rack he'll be back. Twenty-three is a nice age. You break it, he'll fix it. — Guess Who

Ivy — Congrats on the grades. I.D. + D.G. = B. You've been around your roommate too long. I guess that formula works all the time. — Your I.D. user

Mark V. — Next time, get chaps that aren't so tight! — Co-Capt.

To the Western Team — I want my ribbon! And if that Penn State woman doesn't shut up . . .

Kirsten & Julie — You owe us at least one six pack each. — J., J., and C

John — Is your flamingo really pink? — Kirsten

Those who stay out all night to play, shouldn't be concerned about where the R.A. is anyway.

Chunka Victims — John L. Oct. 17 B; Joell Oct. 17 B., T., IC.; Jamie Oct. 17 B; Tony D. Oct. 17 B., T.

Val — Still only when you smile.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 27

Tuesday, October 28

DVC DAIRY INTERNSHIP

Must be sophomore, junior or senior, have a 2.5 or higher GPA. ALL AG MAJORS WELCOME TO SIGN UP. Interviews from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Wednesday, October 29

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, October 31

DVC DAIRY INTERNSHIP

See above for details.

Interviews from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.

Barness Hall R.A.s Are Doing Just Fine

Dear Editors,

I am writing in response to the editorial on "R.A.s in Absentia," obviously written by some close-minded, negative person.

The two girls that were depicted in the editorial are two friends of mine. The R.A.s names who were so rudely torn apart are Beth Meny and Lisa Roerig. However, putting aside my friendship with these two girls, there are a few facts you overlooked.

First, we have been back to school for approximately 60 days. Out of those 60 days, the Livestock Judging Team has been gone for a grand total of 11 days. Poor lost souls, unattended for 11 days — oh no!

Second, the R.A. downstairs, Brenda, was on duty September 10 to September 14 while the Judging Team was away on their (not so occasional) trips. The letter to the editors said, "One R.A. for an entire dorm is just not enough." If you have been aware of what has been going on for the past three years you have been here, we have one R.A. on duty each weekend. This allows the other R.A.(s) to lead a normal life and occasionally go home, if they choose. Do they have to be chained to their rooms? Maybe you never get out.

Third, I find it a shame that, at your age, you feel it necessary to have someone watching over you. It is quite obvious that you have a mouth. A suggestion: if something happens in the dorm, why don't you use it (your mouth) to get the problem out. I have, it works.

Fourth, maybe you'd be better off if you stopped minding other people's business. This is probably not the first time you have made false accusations and judgments. (Leave the judging to the Team, they are good at it.) You suggested in your letter that the R.A.'s roommates should become R.A.'s. Sorry, this won't work either; Beth Meny's roommate is on the Judging Team too. Try again.

Finally, and certainly not of least importance. The DVC Livestock Judging Team consists of seven students. These students possess a talent I wish I had. Need I remind you, the Livestock Judging Team is one of the two teams on campus which represent the college on a national level. I am very proud to send them off and represent DVC. So instead of being negative all the time, try looking at the good points in life, you might be a happier person.

I always find it funny how people can criticize someone and not admit to it. I don't know who you are, I have a good idea, only because you have made false judgments about me too. I'm not afraid to stand behind how I feel. You know where to find me, just down the hall a bit.

Sincerely,
Julie Myers

To the Judging Team: The best of luck to all seven of you at Nationals, November 13-19, oh no, seven days. Knock'em dead, I will too if anything goes wrong here.

Dear Editors,

As residents of Barness Hall second floor, we resent last week's Dear Editors letter "R.A.'s in Absentia." Since it is true "we are a very courteous and conscientious group" it would follow that we don't need a full time babysitter. The weeks in question were not a total disaster and, in fact, there were no problems at all. All our memos, bulletin board information and our Student Government minutes were kept up-to-date and distributed to us.

We feel the Resident Assistants of Barness second have briefed us sufficiently on what we should do in case of an emergency, and we are aware of our responsibilities in case they are not available. We also feel that we are mature and civilized enough to handle any disturbances that might occur during the Resident Assistants' absences and if we are unable to take care of the situation, then there is our community coordinator and our other R.A.s for the dorm.

Although our R.A.s are in charge of the dorms, they are here for an education FIRST!! They have a responsibility to themselves to fulfill their education and the Judging Team is a part of that education.

We, as residents of Barness second, feel the person writing this article had no right whatsoever. Our R.A.s do their jobs and they do them very well!

Sincerely,

Tracy Ebert

Helen Saylor

April DeGeorge

Kathy Rothenberger

Allison Angle

Christy Rudesell

Trina Sweigart

M.B. Polek

Susan L. Ulrich

Deborah L. Porroy

Joanna Toennissen

Anita Scamack

Lisa Desher

Morgan

Donna Forte

Lisa Dougherty

Ivy Diefenbach

Linda Gallagher

Maryann Vogt

Becky Smith

Chris Bayer

Stephanie Hughes

Leslie A. Mueller

Victoria J. Pierce

Julie Myers

Debbie Oesterling

Patty Rupel

Leslie Ward

Kelly A. Modla

Dear Editors,

This is in response to "R.A.s in Absentia" (Oct. 10 issue of *Ram Pages*). We are the R.A.s and their roommates from Barness Hall. We were appalled to read this letter to the editors. We feel that the writer(s) should have brought the subject to our attention before writing the newspaper; they could have resolved the issue by talking to their R.A.s, but since they wish to make a public issue of it, here is our response.

During the 1984-85 school year, the R.A.s in Barness Hall were not present due to their involvement in the DVC Livestock Judging Team. This, then, left the dorm with no R.A. supervision. A sophomore was asked to post all memos and was given access to the R.A.'s phone in case of emergency. Needless to say, there were no problems; I should know — I was that sophomore.

We are not hired to be full time babysitters. We are here for an education, in-

cluding extracurricular activities. Livestock Judging Team is a one-credit course which enhances our Animal Husbandry curriculum. We on the team are learning and seeing more that we've ever seen in the large animal industry.

The "floor" was informed of their R.A.s involvement in the Team at our first "floor" meeting. Everyone there was told that in our absence, the R.A. downstairs would be in charge of the entire floor. All emergencies were also covered at that meeting; all three R.A.s know what to do, each having been trained at our summer training session.

Both Mrs. Somerville and Mr. Lombardi (Ed. note: Somerville and Lombardi are in charge of Residence Life) knew that both upstairs R.A.s were part of the Judging Team and what our schedules were. Mr. Lombardi and Mrs. Somerville agreed that one R.A. could handle the dorm with no problems.

We have not been away on excursions that "last weeks at a time." We have been absent a total of six full days. Weekends were originally covered by one R.A. and were scheduled on our weekend duty roster accordingly. If you wish to see this schedule, just ask any of the three R.A.s or Residence Life for a copy.

Of the days we have been gone, we have returned without receiving one complaint or comment on our absence. If the writer(s) had a problem, they never approached any one of us; we cannot read minds. There have been neither problems with disturbances, enforcement of college policies, nor accidents or emergencies, according to people on Barness second floor. Our job is to keep peace and communication lines open if a resident of our floor has a problem.

The "floor" has been equipped with first aid kits, a key to the R.A.'s room for use of their extension, a maintenance key, a fire ladder and necessary instructions in case of emergencies. All memos, Student Government minutes and other information has been kept up-to-date too.

Our roommates knew what rooming with an R.A. is all about, whether or not we are there. They both knew of our absence during Judging season. As one of the roommates not on the Team, I was shocked when I read the letter to the editors, thinking that the "floor" has been very close and open. As an R.A. on Barness first, I am quite confident in handling both floors. I agree that the second floor is "a very courteous and conscientious group of girls." I find that being in charge of both floors is not an extra burden as opposed to working the first floor alone.

As the signatures below suggest, the Resident Assistants, Community Coordinator and R.A.'s roommates feel that this subject could have been handled outside the newspaper. We encourage you to talk to us. We believe that the dorm has been handled properly. Residents of Barness seem quite content. Therefore, we feel that we are doing our jobs, and quite well at that.

Sincerely,

Brenda Bower

Beth Meny

Leslie Mueller

Lisa Roerig

Kathy Rothenberger

Mildred Waddington

R.A., first floor

R.A., second floor

R.A. roommate

R.A., second floor

R.A. roommate

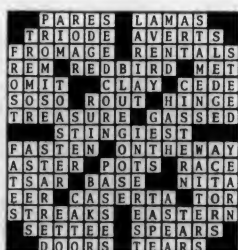
Community Coordinator

Editors Note

Ram Pages appreciates the response and enthusiasm received in recent letters to the editors. However, we must request that future letters follow some sort of economy of style; that is, opinions you wish to have printed must be brief enough to benefit from the full impact of their content. Don't let your point find itself lost in a lengthy letter!

I.C.C. Scholarship

Applications are now available from any I.C.C. representative or the Alumni Affairs Office for the I.C.C. scholarship. Two awards of \$200 will be given to the two top choices. Monies will be applied to the spring semester bill. Due date for applications is November 1. Please return to the Alumni Affairs Office: Mrs. Dolby.



Answer to last week's puzzle.

Sports

WRAP-UP



EAGLES TICKETS

Tickets for the Philadelphia Eagles — N.Y. Giants game, November 9 are on sale now, in the Dean of Students Office. The price is \$14. This includes transportation by bus, to and from Vet. Stadium. Sponsored by the Student Government.

AGGIES TO RAMS: IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?



The petition to possibly change the DVC mascot from Aggies to Rams will resume its circulation this week. Approximately 250-280 (a majority) more signatures are needed to complete the task. If you would be interested in signing it, please move your feet over to Wolfsohn 25 and give me your signature.

Athlete of the Week:

This week's athlete is not well known. He's as ordinary as any of us, to a point. By day he goes to class as we all do and goes to work as a mild mannered "white glove" automotive technologist on the side. But by night Brian Wood, an Animal Husbandry major from Saul High School in Philadelphia, becomes a person transformed. As a highly trained Ninja warrior and kung-fu specialist, Brian protects the wicked streets of the big city, keeping them safe for women and children. Brian performs exercises which require remarkable strength and ability. Brian is capable of two fingered pushups, owns a black belt in karate and has been known to astound with his gymnastic levitation feats. Because of his dedication, strength, skill, and crime fighting ability, Brian Wood is worthy of athlete of the week.

BAKEY, WIDENER ROMP TO 17-0 VICTORY

by John Litzke

The King of Rock 'n Roll, the ageless Chuck Berry, celebrated his birthday last Saturday with a mighty "goodness gracious great balls of fire" and a fabulous birthday party that included Eric Clapton, Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney and so on.

Last Saturday wasn't as jubilant as had been expected for the DVC football squad and unlike the King's birthday celebration, DVC had little to celebrate.

Widener's junior quarterback Joe Bakey ran for touchdowns of four and 20 yards and a field goal by senior Bob Freece from 23 yards out paced the visiting Pioneers to a 17-0 shutout victory over the Aggies.

The DVC defense played outstanding while the offense sputtered once again. The offense had the opportunities to score but it just couldn't capitalize.

The matchup between fellow MAC rivals was scoreless through two quarters with the respective defenses controlling the tempo. Then very late in the second quarter, Widener drove down to the DVC 13 and with no timeouts and the clock running with under 10 seconds left, Widener got their field goal team on the

Sports Quiz QUESTION #7:

Since the World Series is upon us now, and the baseball season is coming to a close, let's test your World Series knowledge. **In 1973 and 1974 the Oakland A's won back to back World Series Championships. Can you name the starting lineup (by position) and a starting pitcher from either the '73 or '74 A's? (The lineup was just about the same for both years.)**

If you think you have the right answer, jot it down on a piece of paper with your name and box # and put it in box 951. If your answer is chosen and it is correct, you will receive a marvelous prize, a respite from dining hall food and a free meal from Caesar's Pub.

No one got the question from week #5. Who did the '69 Mets beat to win the National League Pennant and who did they beat to win the World Series? Answer: The '69 amazing Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves in the LCS and the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

DVC HOCKEY DROPS THRILLER TO SCRANTON

by Brian Taggart

Against Scranton on Wednesday, DVC started out tough, showing a good defense from the beginning. After 23 minutes, Scranton broke the ice with the first score. With five minutes left in the first half, Dee Pissaro scored with a great assist from Tracy Marshall to tie the game. Nine minutes into the second half Jackie Heflich scored an unassisted goal to put DVC on top 2-1. With three-and-a-half minutes left, Scranton scored again to tie it up 2-2. In overtime, Scranton won the game, after six minutes 3-2.



SOCCER UPDATE: Aggies Face Kings, Upsala

The DVC Aggies faced two tough MAC teams and fell to defeat in both. On Wednesday they faced Upsala and played a rough two halves and came up short losing 2-0. On Saturday they faced Kings and also lost 2-0. Good defensive play was put in by Steve Lighty, Dan Rothenheber and leading the offensive attack was Phil Racobaldo, Alex Simpson and Chris Freudig. Junior Ray Schilling was the keeper for both matchups.

This week the Aggies face Scranton on Wednesday at home and Lycoming on Saturday away.

RED SOX vs. METS World Series Pool Update

Ram Pages' World Series Pool attracted two very enthusiastic, baseball-minded contestants and I'm glad to say both made it to the final round. Move over Vin and Joe, here's Dan and Donna.

"Downtown" Daniel Johnston was correct when he chose the Mets and Boston to make it to the Series and Dan chose the Mets to win it all. And then there was Donna "The Hammer" Hayek who correctly chose New York and Boston and she chose the Red Sox to win all the marbles.

The Series is leaning in Donna's favor and the Series could be over before this memorandum reaches the paper. But don't give up "Downtown" Dan, think of the '85 Royals who came back from 2-0 to stun St. Louis.

In either case, the winner will receive three coupons for a free Aggie burger, fries and Pepsi.

field and senior kicker Bob Freece hit the 23-yarder for the 3-0 lead. As soon as Freece kicked the ball the clock went to all zeros so he was very lucky to get the ball away in time. DVC head coach Al Wilson, furious over the play, stormed out on the field to plead his case that the clock had run out before the ball was kicked and that Widener was not set before the kick. The referees nullified his plea and the half ended 3-0.

The second half belonged to Widener quarterback Joe Bakey who finished with 169 total yards (99 passing and 70 rushing). Seven minutes into the half Widener completed a series of six plays and went 58 yards capped by a Bakey four-yard touchdown burst to increase Widener's lead to 10-0. The touchdown ended the DVC defense's domination over opposing offenses as their scoreless string of 13 quarters without allowing a touchdown came to a halt. Three cheers for the "D"! Then with 8:20 left in the third quarter, quarterback Bakey rambled in again from 20 yards out and the extra point made it 17-0. The 20-yard TD run was set up by, guess who, Bakey, who on the previous play scampered 47 yards on a keeper.

Widener led in just about every statistical category. First downs were Widener 16 to 11 for DVC, passing yardage had Widener with 99 yards and DVC with 28

and rushing yardage had Widener with 194 and DVC with 98 with a bulk of the rushing yardage coming from junior tailback Jimmy Wilson who compiled 70 yards on 23 carries.

Always improving defensive tackle Steve D'Ambra recorded the only sack of the day for DVC while Widener was flushing out DVC quarterbacks on a bunch of occasions. The injury report for DVC was quite extensive for among the many injured were wide receiver Bob Kennedy, cornerback Mike Heisy, defensive tackle Ron Shaffer and lineman Dave Zabrowski.

Coach Wilson had these comments post game: "The word is execution. If you can't execute, that's what happens. We could've scored three touchdowns in the first quarter — they should've been ours — and the longer that goes on — stopping ourselves — the more they begin to wonder."

Tomorrow will be maybe the toughest challenge for the Aggies this season as they will take on the MAC leading Indians from Juniata at Juniata. Juniata will take a record of 4-0 MAC and 6-0 overall into tomorrow's game while DVC takes in their 2-2-1 MAC and 2-3-1 overall. Juniata's high-powered team is led by quarterback Mike Culver, receivers Jim Metz and Mike Cottle and tailback Rick Bouch. It will be a tough battle.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- As Olympic commercials begin springing up on TV already, the International Olympic Committee has selected the sights for the 1992 games. The 1992 summer games will be held in Barcelona, Spain and the 1992 winter games will be held across the Spanish border in Albertville, France in the French Alps.
- Boston wins game one of the World Series 1-0 on an error by Met second baseman Tim Lincecum. Boston takes game two and sweeps the Mets in New York. Clemens and Boggs paced the 18-hit barrage in Boston's 9-3 game two victory. The series headed to Boston with the Mets winning games three and four. The series is tied 2-2 heading into the fifth game on Thursday night.
- In high school football action last week it was:
Central 14, Frankford 7
Lincoln 10, M.L. King 0
Germantown 21, Edison 12
Bartram 34, S. Philadelphia 14
Washington 27, Mastbaum 0
Roxborough 34, Gratz 6
Ben Franklin 18, W. Philadelphia 0
University City 0, BOK 0
Episcopal 14, Germantown Acad. 6
Arch. Ryan 14, Bishop Kenrick 7
Quakertown 35, Methacton 25
Upper Dublin 35, Hatboro-Horsham 7
Norristown 27, Pennridge 7
North Penn 7, C.B. East 0
C.B. West 14, Abington 0
William Tennent 21, Harry Truman 7
Council Rock 13, Neshaminy 10
P-Whitemarsh 35, Cheltenham 6
U. Moreland 27, L. Moreland 7
Springfield 21, Wissahickon 6
Card. Dougherty 28, Arch. Wood 14
Arch. Carroll 16, Msgr. Bonner 0
- Former all-pro tight end with the Washington Redskins, Jerry Smith, dies at the age of 45 from AIDS. Jerry was a 13-year starter with the Redskins.
- In major college football last weekend it was:
Miami, FL 45, Cincinnati 13
Alabama 56, Tennessee 28
Florida St. 59, Wichita St. 3
Nebraska 48, Missouri 17
Notre Dame 31, Air Force 3
Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma St. 0
Clemson 35, Duke 3
SMU 10, Houston 3
Penn St. 42, Syracuse 3
Michigan 20, Iowa 17
Washington 48, Bowling Green 0
Texas A&M 31, Baylor 30
Central St., Ohio 63, Kentucky St. 7
Ferris St. 55, Michigan Tech. 41

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See news in the making?
Write P.O. Box 988.

- Minot St. 55, Mayville St. 0
Temple 29, Virginia Tech. 13
- In college football games of interest it was:
Ursinus 17, Gettysburg 15
Florida 15, Rutgers 3
Slippery Rock 49, Shippensburg 6
Kutztown 42, Cheyney 12
Albright 26, Lebanon Valley 10
Penn 30, Navy 26
W. Chester 20, E. Stroudsburg 0
Villanova 20, Catholic 7
Susquehanna 17, Moravian 0
Lycoming 42, Upsala 0
Juniata 38, Wilkes 31
- Get this! Multi-Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis launches his singing career. Can you believe it!
- Flyers rolling along nicely at 4-0 but how about those first place, 6-0 Pittsburgh Penguins? It's true.
- In NFL football action in week 7 of the season it was:
Dallas 17, Philadelphia 14
Kansas City 42, San Diego 41
Minnesota 23, Chicago 7
LA Raiders 30, Miami 28
Cincinnati 31, Houston 28
Green Bay 17, Cleveland 14
Buffalo 24, Indianapolis 13
New England 34, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 10
New Orleans 38, Tampa Bay 7
Washington 28, St. Louis 21
LA Rams 14, Detroit 10
Seattle 17, NY Giants 12
- Monday night it was:
NY Jets 22, Denver 10
- This Sunday it will be:
San Diego at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
LA Raiders at Houston
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans at NY Jets
San Francisco at Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Kansas City
Atlanta at LA Rams
St. Louis at Dallas
Seattle at Denver
Monday night it will be:
Washington at NY Giants
- In WWF wrestling action at the Spectrum: Hulk Hogan defeated "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff. Randy "Macho Man" Savage defeated the Honky Tonk Man. Hillbilly Jim defeated Mr. Fuji. Kamala the Ugandan Headhunter defeated Leaping Lenny Poffo. Corporal Kirshner defeated Tiger Chung Lee.
- Flyers equal best start ever tying their '83-'84 record start of 5-0 after 3-1 victory over Winnipeg. Flyers goalies Ron Hextall and Bob Froese have allowed just eight goals in five games and have best goals against average in the league at 1.60. Washington is currently last and both New York teams are fifth and fourth.
- High scoring NY Knick Bernard King suffered yet another setback when he stepped in a pothole while jogging, twisted his right ankle and right knee and will be out of action from 3-6 weeks.

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Sometimes words simply aren't
enough, but flowers say it all.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY UPDATE

The Cross Country team traveled to Allentown College on Saturday for the 5th Annual Allentown College Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The weather was beautiful and conditions were good for the meet. The race started at 11 a.m. with 13 teams represented. Six teams including DVC women ran as non-counters since all team members could not make it.

Monica Etzweiler came in 30th place with a time of 22:42. Trish Mooritz came in 34th place with a time of 23:33. Deanna Smith came in 56th place with a time of 27:17 and Kathy Lunova came in 62nd place with a time of 28:42.

The final scores were Lehigh with 26, Ursinus with 40, Moravian with 62, Allentown with 116, Baptist Bible with 163, L.I.U./Southampton with 164 and Cabrini with 167. The non-counter teams included DVC, Cedar Crest, Montgomery CCC, Salisbury State, Univ. of Scranton and Swarthmore.



Boyle's Arm and Smith's Legs Lead E.M.O. to Victory

Chris "Heisman Hopeful" Boyle threw for five touchdowns and Steve Smith caught two long touchdowns leading E.M.O. to a 33-0 victory over the Ulman Brothers. Also scoring was Sean McGrath, Mike Zandt and Vinne Pastore. The defense was lead by Cy Rother and Bill Boyle with one interception a piece. The E.M.O. sack exchange was lead by Wayne Lutz and Jim Bauzon. E.M.O. finished the regular season undefeated with a 4-0 record. Hopefully, if E.M.O. can win the playoffs they will get a bowl bid. Maybe even the Orange Bowl against Miami. Florida for the National Championship.



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Local photographer looking for students wishing to pose for stock photos of college related scenes and situations.

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY UPDATE

It was a perfect fall day for the Harriers as they traveled up to Allentown College last Saturday to participate in the Allentown Invitational. Unexpectedly, the team got a taste of the competition they would face in their MAC championship meet, which is held in November, because seven out of the 12 teams which participated were MAC schools.

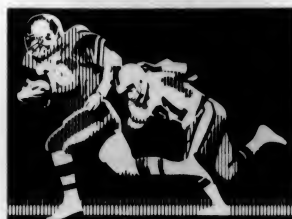
Even though the team finished 10th, most of the runners turned in a good performance.

Garry Kampmeyer, Tony Donofrio and Tom Awalt ran especially well turning in one of their better times this season for a 5.25 mile course. Dave Spotts, DVC's first man, also had an outstanding day finishing eighth overall. Other performances included: Jim Enoch finishing 56th, injured John Thompson finishing 78th, Sean Miller finishing 85th and freshman Mark Brinsky finishing 96th overall.

The team has one more dual meet against Albright on Saturday before they start preparing for the MAC championship meet which is held two weeks later at Gettysburg. The team needs a victory on Saturday to bring their record up to .500.

HEISMAN WATCH

- Chris Boyle, E.M.O. (4-0)
Quarterback, senior
Thursday: Alman Brothers
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BOO!

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Dining Hall Decorum

Dear Editors,

The following is an article written in cooperation with a group of concerned students on campus.

Are you tired of entering the dining hall with your tray and being unable to find a clean spot at which you can eat? You can look around and see empty tables, but each table seems buried beneath a disgusting array of trays, glassware, food and garbage piled up in the center. If you had an appetite when you sat down, seeing this disgusting mess is enough to kill anyone's appetite.

Dining hall cleanliness and behavior this year is deplorable. There are students in the dining hall who seem to pride themselves on making the biggest messes. Even when you do find a clean spot to sit down, there is often some wise guy at the next table throwing food across the dining hall at his buddies. As you eat, this thrown food falls to the floor around you.

The people who throw food and refuse to clean up after themselves better wake up. A concerned group of students is organizing on campus in an attempt to resolve this problem in the dining hall. These students pay to eat in the cafeteria just like everyone else, and it is their right to have a clean place to sit and eat. Everyone is watching in the dining hall and is noting the offending people. Some offenders have already been turned in to the Residence Life Office and the Dining Service.

Anyone turned in for either offense will be quickly called in to meet with the Directors of Residence Life and/or the Dean of Students. There will be **no** warning for the first offense. The first time will immediately cost you a \$25.00 fine (bet you didn't know that, did you?). Dining hall regulations are printed on page 49 of the Student Handbook, and they're pretty clearly written. If you're turned in a second time, the fine will be levied again, and can also result in a temporary or permanent suspension of your dining privileges. If your dining privileges are revoked for any reason, you do **not** get a refund. You lose the money you already paid, plus you incur additional expense for finding another place to eat.

Everyone should be aware of these rules. People are watching in the dining hall. The next time you see someone leave a mess at a table or throw food, don't just sit there, do something. Notify any member of Student Government, the Food Committee or your R.A. People should not have to put up with these disgusting habits.

Like the little notices on the table say, "Your mother doesn't work here, bus your own tray." Think about it; if your mom did work here and she saw you acting like that, she'd probably smack you alongside the head and refuse to feed you for awhile.

Name withheld upon request

Aggies vs. Rams

Dear Editors,

This letter is directed to those behind the petition to change our "Aggies" mascot to the "Rams." It's bad enough you want to break tradition, but, it's the reasoning behind your efforts that really infuriates me.

While going door to door to get signatures, the petitioner told one student we should change the name because "We are changing the president and football coach." I'm sorry, but I fail to see the relationship. Since when do we have to follow the actions of the football team? Administration and staff **are** allowed to retire — it **is** part of business. But so is tradition. Like this same petitioner told me, "We've had this name for 100 years" — all the more reason to keep it.

Look at some of the schools that have kept their mascot names because of tradition — Indiana Hoosiers, Texas Aggies, Purdue Boiler Makers. Today, Texas A&M has a smaller percentage of students majoring in agriculture than DVC does, but they haven't changed their name. Besides that, how many boiler makers do you see on Purdue's campus? Not many. But they haven't changed their name. They are proud to be a part of their school's tradition.

When I approached the petitioner and asked him why he wanted to change the name he said, "It's time for a change . . . the school is moving more towards business . . . our sports teams should be called Rams, not Aggies."

I'm sick of students trying to change this school to suit the business majors and athletes. I have nothing against the business majors. Nor do I have anything against athletes (I played varsity basketball here for two years and have ridden on the Equestrian team for four years). But, business and athletics are **not** the school's #1 and #2 priorities. We are here to get an education — that means in business **and** science **and** agriculture (notice the name of the college).

True, the business program is growing at DVC, but it **has not replaced science and agriculture** (69% of DVC students are enrolled in either science or agriculture). Our ag programs are growing also. Within the Animal Husbandry Department, the Lab Animal Science and Equine specializations are attracting more and more students. Did you know that our Equestrian team won the Regional Championship last year? We defeated Division I schools, represented our region at the National Horse Show and even had one student win a National title. And yes, believe it or not, we are one team that is **proud** to be the Aggies!

If it bothers you so much to be an Aggie, why did you enroll here? We need students who are happy to be at DVC and who want to represent this school because of everything it has to offer, not just because it enables them to play a sport. I'm not accusing all the athletes, I know there are some who enjoy being at DVC. But so many times I'll hear others complaining that they hate this, and this, and this about DVC. One has to wonder

— if it weren't for the sport, would they still be here?

If you can't be happy both playing for DVC and **being** at DVC, then obviously this isn't the school for you. This school needs student camaraderie and spirit. It does not need the negative attitude that you are spreading around.

If you really want to help change the school for the better, why don't you redirect your efforts to some of the more important issues such as SADD, campus cleanup or social activities.

But, if it shames you that much to be coming to a school that calls itself the Aggies, then **LEAVE!** The rest of us will be proud to graduate from DVC and will be proud to have been an Aggie.

Sincerely,
JoAnna Toennissen



AHA Expecting 200 Turkeywalkers

Registrations are coming in for the American Heart Association's pre-Thanksgiving special event, the TURKEYWALK. AHA expects about 200 area residents to participate in the TURKEYWALK which is scheduled for Saturday, November 8th.

Building on the success of last year's premiere of the TURKEYWALK in Southeastern Pennsylvania, this year the event will be held simultaneously in two locations: Ridley Creek State Park in Media and Tyler State Park in Newtown from 12:30-3 p.m.

The event is expected to attract walkers of all ages from throughout the five-county area. The Heart Association recommends walking as an ideal exercise for conditioning the cardiovascular system. This time of year is a perfect opportunity for the whole family to get out and enjoy the scenery.

Participants in the TURKEYWALK collect pledges from family, friends and neighbors for each mile they walk. The funds raised by these participants support vital AHA medical research and education programs. Participants also receive prizes based on the amount of pledges they collect. The list of prizes includes: a TURKEYWALK visor, TURKEYWALK t-shirt, an AHA warm-up suit and, as you might guess from the name of the event, a turkey just in time for the holidays.

The TURKEYWALK trails are 4.5 miles long at Ridley Creek State Park and 6.2 miles long at Tyler State Park.

Blue Cross of Greater Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield are once again the sponsors.

For more information, or to register, call your local Heart Association office at 215/ 757-0719.

DVC DAIRY

The DVC Dairy is proud to announce a tremendous increase in the milk production averages of our herd. In August of 1985 our Holstein herd average was 18,980 pounds of milk per cow per year. This past month the Holsteins averaged 20,883 pounds of milk, and we are quickly approaching the 21,000 pound mark. This achievement will place us among the top production percentages of dairy herds in Pa. and in the country. Our Brown Swiss and Ayrshire herd averages have also increased 755 pounds and 824 pounds of milk respectively.

In total, this will constitute over \$6,000.00 per year increased income from milk production alone. Along with higher yields will come herd recognition and increased marketing potential of our breeding stock.

Many people are to be congratulated for the herd's success. In July of 1985 a new feed management program was implemented under the guidance of Larry Morris. The introduction of a total mixed ration program supplemented with minerals has proven to be very effective.

Management is also a key element of productivity. Paul Knight began managing the dairy as our superintendent in June of this year. Since then the herd health procedures and daily management practices have been refined and keenly maintained.

Thank you and congratulations to the dairy staff, students, faculty and Ag Team for this successful achievement. Keep up the good work!!

This Week on Campus

by Missy Brangan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Ooh, scary . . . it's Trick or Treat to night on all-Hallow's Eve! Send a chill up your spine with a haunting flag-ride, sponsored by the Class of '87. (The itinerary may include a stop at Sleepy Hollow.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Hillcl Club Hagsball. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Folsom Court. Afterwards, there will be refreshments behind the Admissions Bldg.

Football (A) vs. Lebanon Valley, 1:30 p.m.

Dance Band "Ritz," 9 p.m.-12 midnight. APR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

R&R (A)

Equestrian Team (A) vs. Beaver, 8 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

52 days until Christmas!!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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CLUB NEWS

Dairy Society Cheese Sale

The Dairy Society would like to announce that our fall cheese and sausage sale is underway. Prices range from five to twelve dollars. Thanksgiving orders are due by November 7 and will be distributed before Thanksgiving break. A Christmas order is due by December 2 and will be distributed by Christmas break. Money will be collected on delivery. Anyone interested, contact: Scott Cooper at Work 220, ext. 2395; Becky Rice at Berk 231; or Dr. Plummer at Ag. 106, ext. 2308.

Remember: cheese and sausage can make great holiday gifts! Thank you for your support.

Gleaner in Trouble

by M. Brangan

The *Gleaner* is DVC's art and literary magazine which is published every year by the students at DVC. But, this year, *The Gleaner* is in serious trouble. It seems student reaction to this publication is non-existent. This year we had a total of two students come to meetings and get involved.

The students complain about the lack of activities at DVC. Well, nobody will get involved. *The Gleaner* offers 0.5 credit free per semester. What other club (other than *Ram Pages*) can do that? What we need are members to help with layout and people to contribute any original work by February 1st to Box 987. The original work can be poems, photographs, drawings and short stories.

The Gleaner is a book which is not only distributed free of charge to students but also to faculty and alumni. This is a way to leave your mark on DVC. If you are interested please contact Box 987 and remember the deadline to submit is February 1, 1987.

Drama Club Presents Children's Show

Who are the DVC Players? The DVC Players is the name of the college Drama Club. We are proud to announce that this fall we will be performing a children's show. *Jack and the Beanstalk* will have three performances. It starts Friday, December 5, with a night performance. There will be a Saturday matinee on December 6, followed by a night time performance that same day. Several talented students have filled our cast, but we will still need technical people. If you have any questions please contact Box 207.

Gardening in the Shade

by Jerry L. Fritz

This Monday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in the coffeehouse, Mr. David Benner will be giving a lecture/slide show on "Gardening in the Shade."

Mr. Benner has been involved with DVC in the Ornamental Horticulture Department for nearly 20 years. Mr. Benner's personal garden has been a topic of many horticulture publications. He is a well known plantsman and is well worth listening to.

Looking forward to seeing you there! This event is open to ALL students, staff, faculty and the general community.

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5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

Thank You,
Co-Editors in Chief
John D. Ebert
Bill Rein

STUDENTS CREATE WORLD FOOD DAY EXHIBIT

DVC students Emily Cannon, Betsy Hague and John Litzke presented an exhibit, "Pesticides Assure Quality Foods," at the Philadelphia Area World Food Day Observation, October 16, 1986. The event, held at the Reading Terminal Market, included educational and service agencies involved with communicating the need for a sustained food supply for all the world's people.

High praise was given the students for their work which applied information from Dr. Cordrey's Principles of Plant Protection course. In addition to those presenting the exhibit, Brenda Bower, Linda Chiappini and Jane Melson assisted in developing the theme and preparing the materials from ideas gleaned from class suggestions. Dr. Avery, Agribusiness chairman, advised and accompanied the students.

World Food Day participants observed exhibits and talked with representatives of food programs serving the Delaware Valley as well as those with global concerns. The event was exciting and educational for both college students and visitors.

★ Money-For-College ★

by Irving Bender

College is part of the American dream. But then there's the nightmare: how to pay for it! This column offers some answers.

Q. I am a dance major transferring to a college for the performing arts. My financial package, including a scholarship from the school, a Pell grant and a Guaranteed Student Loan, is \$1,800 short against a \$6,000 annual school cost. I am from a single parent family and have been working full time this summer. My need is urgent and immediate. (S.H.E., MD)

A. You might be eligible for a Work-Study program at your new school. This is federally funded, allowing you to work at the college part-time to produce needed funds.

In the private sector, you are eligible for some awards as a woman, for your career interest, for any field of study and many other factors in your background and family history. Many of the dance awards are connected to particular schools or states.

Here is an actual award you are eligible for: DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY (Myra Davis Hemmings Scholarships), 1707 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Award amounts not specified. Deadline: March 15. Fields include the performing arts. Must be a financial member of Delta Sigma Theta. Scholarships awarded on meritorious achievement.

What are you eligible for from the private sector? This is an enormous chore which can be shortcut by a computer service. You can tap into the largest database of private source listings in the world, topping \$8 billion. These listings cover UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869.

Fighting Against the Cafeteria

Dear Editors,

One of the major problems on campus is the food service. Several students have joined together to start to combat this problem. As you may already know, a petition has been started and help is still needed through signatures.

Our objective is to bring together the student body to bring about positive changes in the cafeteria.

Complaints, suggestions and possible solutions should be sent to Box 550 concerning the cafeteria situation.

Thank you,
Concerned Students

DVC Dairy Team Makes Top Five Finalists in National Contest

On October 1st, the DVC dairy judging team finished near the top in two divisions of the 1986 National Intercollegiate Contest held in Madison, WI.

The team was second in the Jersey breed competition with Tom Saffell as second high individual nationally. His score was 146 points out of a possible 150 points. Julie Squier was sixth high individual with a 143 point total score.

In the Guernsey breed, the DVC team finished third high in the nation. Brian Fleisher was tied for ninth high individual with 144 points, while Tom Saffell tied for 17th with 143 points and Julie Squier tied for 22nd at 142 points.

Jackie Heflich tied for eighth high individual in the Ayrshire breed competition. Her total was 145 points, achieving a perfect 50-point score on oral reasons. Julie Squier was also 18th place in the Holstein breed.

The 33-team competition proved to be very competitive and keen with the DVC team finishing 25th overall, and 18th in team reasons.

At the Pa. All-American Intercollegiate Contest in Harrisburg, Brian Fleisher was High Individual in the Brown Swiss breed with a score of 147 points. The DVC team finished 15th in a competition of 20 teams.

In Springfield, Ma., the team ended up eighth high team overall, second team in Holsteins and third place in Ayrshires. Tom Saffell was fourth high individual in Ayrshires and 12th in Holsteins, while Jackie Heflich was 11th in both the Holstein and Jersey breeds, and 12th in Ayrshires. Brian Fleisher was ninth place in Holsteins and fourteenth in Ayrshires.

Overall, Jackie Heflich was 14th high individual with team members Tom Saffell, Brian Fleisher and Julie Squier finishing 19th, 24th and alternate, respectively.

These students are to be commended and admired for their diligent work, effort and success with their college judging careers.

Non-Stick Situation

Dear Editors,

Did the school try to save money with the parking stickers this year or was there some other mistake? These stickers will not last the school year. I can't believe many students including myself paid \$15 to watch a piece of paper shrivel off our cars. I think it makes our school look bad when you see some of the stickers.

Also, does security ever write any parking tickets for a good reason? If so, why don't I ever see a ticket on the Monte Carlo that takes up two spaces in the parking lot? Why doesn't this person park the car at the very end of the lot if he is so concerned about it?

Sincerely,
A Concerned Commuter

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Personals

Mike D. — Let's do it again this Friday!
Regina — Are you a clepto or what?
Regina — Lighten up Francis!!

Lori O. — A woot, wanna buy a duck?
Hey Jim — Thanks for the pumpkin! But did you have to put it in my bed????

Regina — Do you mean to tell me you men completed the training on your own? That's the fact Jack!! — C.J.

Karen V. — Gee, this Diet Orange Slice has some kick to it.

Chipmunk — You're such a klutz. You're either having car accidents or falling into self-made puddles. One of these days I won't be able to go to work because I'll be at your funeral. Happy fishing. — Your roommate

Notice to the Honey Nut Cheerio Group — We're planning a reunion. Keep a watch out for more information. — The Fruit Loop Troop

Lynn I. — Let's go get some peanuts.
Rudy — Have you been to the Red Lobster lately. I heard everyone else has. Try the shrimp trampi. Suppose to be the best on the menu. — Lisa & Tracy
Wilbert — You's your new man?
Froot Loop Troop — We ARE the women.

Hank — Wanna hang out, or what? — CJ & RL

J & C — Are you smiling?
Junior Farmer — When are you going to fix our chair?

Chicken — Nice cornfield action Thursday.
Goodbye Psycho — We'll miss you.

Jeff P. — Nice friend you have, huh?
Bob — Enjoying the key chains, clepto!
Chris A. — You missed your favorite lady on TV.

Congrats Bec on being a chunka victim roommate!

Kim, Melissa, Bev & Donna — "How about those Mets?!"

Helen — If he's married, has kids and is left handed, go for it. — Chip

Mike D. — Will you do ANYTHING for Doritos?
Goobers!!!!

Regina & Laurie — What type of training? AAARMY Training Sir!!

K.V., M.D., R.L., S.H., L.M., L.O., R.N. — Journey to the great pumpkin patch. Hey guys I'm all muddy.

Laurie & Lori — Get me a gord!! Laurie, can you hold the baby one?

B-I-L-L — Bill

Hey Rap — Next time I'll go the speed limit if you swallow the cans. On second thought, there won't be a next time.

Bev — Where's the expression? Pondering?
Laurie & Beth — Why did the chicken cross the road? To get from the left to the right! Sir!!

Joe P. — I heard that's how you were conceived.

Karen, Michelle & Regina — Don't you know I heard it through the grapevine!

Lynn I. — Why can't you go up a hill?

Ivy — What to do, what to do? A 33-year-old slap on one hand and a nice innocent young boy on the other. Where's your happy medium? Maybe when you get psychological help you'll find it. — Slezestack & Chipmunk

Norton — I pick on ya cause I know you like it.

Marvin — Guys suck, don't worry about 'em, just have fun.

Helen — Do you want a ticket to Florida? You can always go to work at Friendly's. You leave the store and there won't be any more Thursday visitors. — Slezestack & Chipmunk

Barney — Thanks for leaving me with no lab partner!

Joe P. — I hear your mother is intoxicated?
Joe P. — Is she next in line?

Joe P. — Do you feel good about yourself?
Alfred Dunhill, Ltd., London — The cost does not matter, I have a credit card.

Val — Watch for those spiral staircases!!

S. — Want to meet me in front of the Ag Building again sometime soon?!! — D.

Roomie — Let me know before I have another serious accident. Sorry you missed work. SK & F must really hate me. — 1/2TTT

Seymour — I heard all about what you did, so did the whole campus.

Mike D. — Is Brian a good kisser?

Marc — You owe us two visits!!

Hey Mario — I'm sorry your namesake died, it ruined my day too.

To The Honey Nut Cheerio Group — We're having the reunion at the same place we partied last summer (for Alex's B-day). The date will be announced. — The Fruit Loop Troop

Carmen — I want you to know, you look mighty hot with smashed oreos on your forehead.

Joe P. Is that how your Dad taught you?

Lynn I. — WHOA . . . I'm just making a u-turn.

Roomie — Why are there little guys on your underwear?

If you ask me, I think he found a great peach!

Lynn I. — Who did you interrupt in the bushes? What were they doing?

Jo — Why can't you make any steam?

Yoda — Keep your roses and your trash to yourself. As soon as you get your cellophane up then you'll have a lot of trash to be getting rid of! — Slezestack & Chipmunk

Stanley — He does like you.

Joe P. I guess you do this kind of thing a lot, nice!

Mable — Are you trashed again? (Hint S.S.)

Melissa — Fall in any holes lately?

Slezestack — I don't have the right bait for the fish. It's OK though because I hear you have a FISH'er of your own. — Chipmunk

Hank — You better shut up!!

Tony — You're alright!! Forgive me?

Regina — Cheer up babe, we love ya!!

John — I heard your favorite fruit is apples. Is it true?

To my friends — Get your costumes ready for Friday night.

Did anybody do R.B. last night?

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Mike D. — Did you have to wear your sneakers in bed?

Karen Vincent — Oh my God!!

Frank — Nice do frankfurter!!

Scott & Rich — Give me your best pose. Hey, where are you putting that hat?!!

Alright!!

Jamie — I swear I didn't write it!

Kirsten — Two mushrooms at one college is enough!

You'll never know who my favorite lady is on or off TV.

Rebecca — Too bad!!

Val — You can't be classy by buying a classy cigarette, you have to be born with it.

John N. — YOU CAN'T HANG!

John N. — Something smells fishy in your room. Is it Miss Aquarium 1981 or what?

Val — But we seem to forget credit cards have to be paid off in cash. There's no substitute for the real thing, besides I don't accept credit cards. — Alfred Dunhill Ltd., London

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES announced a brisk sale of stock to the students, faculty and staff of DVC. These shareholders are pooling resources to purchase processed agricultural products which will be merchandised at a profit. If the stockholder makes purchases of the cooperatives products and the organization turns a profit then the individual receives patronage refunds in proportion to purchases. Also, a possibility exists for yield on the capital stock although that is limited to eight percent per annum. You can still participate in an excellent opportunity as stock is available for the entire community to share in this venture. You can obtain a prospectus from the Agribusiness Department.

A result of the public offering on Wednesday, October 15, 1986 were a number of questions about the cooperative form of business. A cooperative has a distinctive structure by being democratically controlled with each member owning one share of stock and having one vote. Another feature exclusive to cooperatives is at the conclusion of the accounting period members receive any income in excess of the expenses in proportion to the volume of business that they have brought to the cooperative.

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The Cumberland County Consumer Affairs Bureau is issuing a warning to all students who are planning a trip during their Easter break to be sure the travel agency is a familiar one that has been established and can be checked out.

Below is a list of agencies you can call to check out the company before you invest your money: Cumberland County Bureau of Consumer Affairs: 249-1133, ext. 251; 249-5802; Toll-free west shore 697-0371, ext. 251; Toll-free Shippenburg 532-7286, ext. 251. Better Business Bureau: 1-291-1151. Pa. Bureau of Consumer Protection: 1-800-441-2555; 787-7109.

PREREGISTRATION SCHEDULE

All day students will preregister for 1987 spring semester courses on October 31, November 3, 4, 5, 1986. Preregistration will be scheduled in Department Chairperson's or assigned Advisor's offices. Schedule is posted on campus bulletin board.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM RESULTS

by JoAnna Toennissen

Results of the Third Intercollegiate Horse Show hosted by Moravian College and Lehigh University on October 26, 1986.

Advanced Walk-Trot
Ann Bastian — 4th

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter

Donna Forte — 1st
Debbie Osterling — 2nd
Julie Kopack — 3rd
Anna Smyrychynski — 4th

Novice on the Flat

Joan Comly — 4th
Joell Pursel — 5th
Jimmy Whitfield — 6th

Intermediate on the Flat

Lori McCutcheon — 4th
Missy Branigan — 6th

Open on the Flat

Darlene Cernohorsky — 1st
Tony Delise — 2nd
Beth Meny — 4th
Leslie Ward — 6th

Novice Fences

Theresa Kothstein — 1st
Joan Comly — 5th
Lori McCutcheon — 5th

Open Fences

Leslie Ward — 3rd

Intermediate Fences

Darlene Cernohorsky — 1st
Missy Branigan — 3rd
Melanie O'Neill — 3rd
Beth Meny — 5th

Darlene Cernohorsky was Reserve High Point Rider of the day.

DVC came in third for the day with 26 points behind Rutgers and Princeton. After three shows, we are still in second place in the Region behind Rutgers.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

Monday, November 3

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Tuesday, November 4

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Look for Specials! Save at the BOOKSTORE! 			1 F/Lebanon Valley/A/1:30 HILLEL HAYRIDE Dance Band 'Ritz' (9-12 midnight) — APR
2 Equestrian Show at Beaver 8 a.m.	3 CLASS REGISTRATION	4 S/Washington/H/3 p.m. Election Day	5 FINAL PREREGISTRATION "NO CLASSES" MOVIE: Back to the Future APR — 9 p.m.	6 S/Moravian/H/3 p.m. 	7 FOLLOW A WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE	8 F/Lycorning/H/1:30 p.m. CC/Mac at Gettysburg Partying it up!
9 Equestrian Show at DVC Stepping Stone Farm — 8 a.m. DVC at the Vet Eagles vs. Giants Bus leaves at 2 p.m. Game starts at 4 p.m.	10 	11 Veterans' Day 	12 WELL, YOU'LL NEVER BE PRESIDENT WITH AN ATTENDANCE RECORD LIKE THIS... BUT YOU MIGHT BE A NATURAL FOR THE SENATE. 	13 Bucks County Singers APR 8-10 p.m. Caesar's TOGA Party Sponsored by the '87 Class	14 TGIF MOVIES CAESAR'S 8 p.m.	15 F/Wilkes/H/1:30 p.m. Friends of Football Dinner — APR 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.
16 Happy Hour	17 Those Monday Blues	18 WBB/F&M Scrimage/H/7 p.m. "BLOOD MOBILE" APR — 12 to 6 p.m. MOVIE: Somewhere in Time APR — 9 p.m.	19 4-H Square Dance Gym — 8 p.m. Faculty Development Committee Lecture — APR	20 CAESAR'S VACATION PUB This is the one! Bring those suitcases and good luck!	21 MBB/Cabrini/A/8 p.m.	22 Hillel Auction APR
23 30 Thanksgiving Break continues until December 2nd at 8:30 a.m.	24 WHERE YOU AT? 	25 MBB/Eastern/A/8 p.m. Thanksgiving Break Begins at 4 p.m.	26 Getaway Enjoy some good food!	27 Thanksgiving Day	28 WBB/Callaudel Tour/A/6 p.m.	29 MBB/Ursinus/A/7:30 p.m. WBB/Callaudel Tour/A/2 p.m.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Volleyball Finishes Season at 7-10

by John Litzke

The 1986 Women's Volleyball season ended this week with the ladies finishing with a fairly respectable 7-9 record. The underclassmen ushered out the season for senior, of which there were only two, outstanding setter Vicki Keener and reserve Chris Gerlach. Congratulations to both.

Now let's turn back the clock and give you an update of the final seven games.

Back on October 16 DVC visited Scranton for an inter-league match-up. It was an evenly contested match although the Lady Royals swept 15-11, 15-9, 15-10.

Next the Lady Vikings from Upsala sailed into James Work Stadium on Saturday, October 18th with volleyball in hand and feet in mouths. DVC and Upsala fought athletically and verbally, to a fifth game and Upsala unfortunately, came out on top with a 3-2 win. DVC jumped out to quite a commanding 2-0 lead but the advantage slipped away.

The Lady Aggies traveled to Allentown College to face the host and Swarthmore in a tri-match. In their first match Swarthmore, in a best out of three match, won two straight and dropped the Aggies fairly easily. In their second and final contest, DVC fought the Lady Centaurs of Allentown to the bitter end in a fine effort, but

Allentown edged DVC for the two games to one victory.

Versus Kings last Saturday, the Lady Aggies pulled together as a team and displayed some fine spikes and acrobatic saves and won fairly easily in three straight. Although momentum hasn't meant much in the World Series momentum played a part when Muhlenberg visited and DVC took a thoroughly commanding 2-0 lead. The Lady Mules fought back to unbelievably capture the final three games and the match 3-2. (15-11, 15-7, 3-15, 10-15, 11-15 were the scores.)

Messiah was the foe Tuesday night. At 6-9 the Lady Aggies were out of any play-off contention but Keener, Dollarton,

Chapman, Hajioannou, Bradley, and Stackhouse wanted to end their season with a flare and a win.

The quicker, better prepared Messiah team proved to be too much for DVC in their final match of the season. Messiah swept DVC in three straight 15-1, 15-8, and 15-6 and put DVC just under .500 at 7-10, 3-2 in the MAC and 25-28 in games. With the loss of Vicki Keener at setter a huge void will be present in the middle hit. With lots of hard work a new middle hitter will be molded and needless to say, Coach Fox is looking forward to next season. Congratulations to all the ladies.



Halfback Dee Pisauro and halfback Deb Masculli battle in practice

Athlete of the Week:

The Delaware Valley College field hockey team finished with a respectable 6-6-1 record and a vital part of DVC's fine season was our Athlete of the Week, sophomore, left winger, Dee Pisauro.

For the season, Dee had a team high eight goals and, just recently, Dee had outstanding performances versus Albright when she broke a 0-0 tie scoring the game winner in double overtime and against Wilkes when her two goal performance paced DVC to the 2-0 shutout victory.

The Ewing Township, N.J. native and Ewing High School graduate will have two more seasons with DVC's hockey team and Coach Pam Spotts has to feel happy about that. For her hard work, dedication and goal-scoring ability, Dee Pisauro has been named Athlete of the Week. Congratulations on a job well done.



EAGLES TICKETS

Tickets for the Philadelphia Eagles — N.Y. Giants game, November 9 are on sale now, in the Dean of Students Office. The price is \$14. This includes transportation by bus, to and from Vet. Stadium. Sponsored by the Student Government.

WOMEN FACE ALBRIGHT

DVC's women's cross country team scrimmaged against a strong Albright team on Saturday, October 25. The air was cool and still, the sky cloudy and track conditions were fair. It was homecoming at Albright which put a little extra pressure on both teams.

Monica Etzweiler came in sixth place with a time of 21:45 (season best for Monica). Trish Mooritz came in ninth place with a time of 22:36 and Kathy Lunova came in 13th place with a time of 26:59 (also a season best).

The next meet is MAC's at Gettysburg on Saturday, November 8th. The record for the season is 4-3.

Pisauro's OT Goal Lifts DVC

by Brian Taggart

Thursday the DVC ladies took on Wilkes. After one full half of battling, the game stood at a 0-0 tie. The second half proved to be just as exciting as the first and though it also ended with no score, the defense of both teams was excellent. The whole team pulled together in double OT. Exceptional effort by Lisa Long, Karen Rynkowski, and Jackie Helflick, helped set up Dee Pisauro's game winning goal, scored with just under five minutes left in double OT. Debbie Masculli aided the goal with the assist. The game was one of the more exciting ones this year, with it ending Delaware Valley College victors, 1-0.

Mets Win It All Johnston is Pool Victor

The 1986 World Series concluded Monday night and what a memorable series and playoff it was. It will take something enormous to match it.

Who will forget the Dave Henderson home run in the seventh game to send Boston into the series, or the extra inning Met comeback in game six of the series. Both teams are champs.

Then there was "Downtown" Daniel Johnston who edged out Donna "the hammer" Hayek to capture the 1986 Ram Pages World Series Pool. Daniel wins himself three coupons for free food from Caesar's Pub. Congratulations Dan and congratulations to the World Champion New York Mets and to the American League Champion Boston Red Sox.

AEROBICS CLASS IS FORMING

Monday, November 3
Wednesday, November 5
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1. Miami (FL)	7-0
2. Alabama	7-0
3. Nebraska	6-0
4. Michigan	6-0
5. Oklahoma	5-1
6. Penn State	6-0
7. Auburn	6-0
8. Arizona State	5-0-1
9. Washington	5-1
10. E.M.O.	4-0
11. Texas A&M	5-1
12. L.S.U.	4-1
13. Arizona	5-1
14. Mississippi State	6-1
15. Arkansas	5-1
16. Clemson	5-1
17. U.C.L.A.	4-2
18. Stanford	5-1
19. Southern Methodist	5-1
20. Ohio State	5-2
21. Southern California	4-2
22. Georgia	4-2
23. Baylor	4-3
24. North Carolina State	4-1-1
25. North Carolina	4-1-1

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Sports Quiz QUESTION #8:

The 1986-87 National Hockey League has its season well under way. So how about a little hockey tidbit to ponder. What two expansion teams were added to the NHL in 1974? (Hint: One of the teams folded and the other is still around.)

Congratulations to Mike "Big 2" Zendt. Mike answered the question: In Super Bowl VIII, the Pittsburgh Steelers held the Minnesota Vikings to just 119 yards in total offense. Name the starting Steeler defense known as the "Steel Curtain" who accomplished this feat?

ANSWER:

L.C. Greenwood	Mean Joe Greene
Ernie Holmes	Dwight White
Jack Ham	Jack Lambert
Andy Russell	Mel Blount
Mike Wagner	Donnie Shell
Glen Edwards	

If you think you have the answer to this week's question all you have to do is jot your answer, name and box number on a slip of paper and put it in Box 951. For Mike's correct answer, he will receive a coupon for a free meal at Caesar's Pub. You could be next!



Library Leaf

Students quite often leave notes, bookmarks, etc. in books they return to the library. Following is a list of things to do found on one such note. The library staff thought this list should be published in Ram Pages so that all students could read, contemplate and benefit from its timely reminder.

In big lettering and underlined is, **Term Paper**. In smaller lettering are the phrases, "wash socks" and "write letters." In the same smaller lettering, but with an explanation mark, are the words, "Be scholarly."

Certainly this is a list for all of us to live by.

INDIANS AMBUSH MISTAKE-PRONE AGGIES

by John Litzke

The late 20's and early 30's were treacherous times for Americans. It is this past week that we remember the stock market crash of 1929 and all the sacrifices and pressures that our grandparents had to endure. And let us not forget that we celebrate the rise of the hunting dogs, the witching hour, the gifts of sweets to little ghouls, monsters, strawberry shortcakes, and he-man's this week as well.

Last Saturday was a treacherous time for the Delaware Valley College football squad. Head Coach Al Wilson and his troops trekked up to Juniata College, stayed overnight, and awoke to the uncertainty and misfortune of the 20's and 30's. There would be no sweets for Delaware Valley on this day.

Powered by the arm of Juniata quarterback Mike Culver, who completed his first nine passes on his way to a 10 of 12 passing day for 139 yards and three touchdowns, Juniata swept past the Aggies quite easily 40-8.

It was four key turnovers that hurt Delaware Valley a great deal in the game as did six Juniata sacks of quarterback Clay Butterworth.

In the first half the scoring was all Indians. At 5:09 of the first quarter following a fumble by quarterback Clay Butterworth and a recovery by Juniata linebacker Greg St.Clair, quarterback Culver hit flanker Dan Crossey with a 25-yard pass and Crossey raced down the sidelines for the score. The ensuing extra point by kicker Keith Watson made it 7-0.

Into the second quarter we go. At 12:20 running back Ian Malee romped in from seven yards out and increased the lead to 14-0. The second scoring drive went for 85 yards on 12 plays. This would turn out to be Juniata's most productive quarter. The ensuing kickoff by Juniata is fumbled by DVC and recovered by specialist Bryan Womer on the DVC 26-yard line. They say lightning doesn't strike in the same spot but today it did as on the following play Culver hit junior split end Frank Phelps on a 26-yard endzone strike to give Juniata a comfortable 21-0 advantage.

Following the next DVC series, Juniata romped 67 yards on nine plays culminating in Culver's third touchdown pass of the day on a four-yard strike to one of his favorite receivers Ian Malee.



Workhorse, junior tailback Jim Wilson is perhaps the brightest light in a tough season offensively for DVC.

The extra point was missed and the teams entered the respective locker rooms with the Injuns up 27-0. The first half stats showed Juniata's dominance. The Indians lead in first downs 12-5 and probably the most prevelant, eye-opening stat was total offense as Juniata compiled 247 yards to DVC's 95.

The second half began with both coaches emptying their benches. Juniata had first possession. On the third play of the series, quarterback Chris Davis hit Donald Betar with a pass, Betar fumbled on a crushing hit by Rich Simononis and Simo recovered on their own 47. This was the spark DVC needed. Just when DVC got moving the spark quickly dimmed as QB Clay Butterworth was intercepted by defensive back Mark Dornier who returned it 76 yards for the score to make it 34-0.

The fourth quarter saw flanker Roy Smith receiving a touchdown pass from QB Chris Davis and the missed extra point made it 41-0. The game was Juniata's. DVC would score midway through the final quarter when Tom Lewandowski scampered 20 yards for the score and Jay Wood added the two point conversion to make the final 40-8.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- First place Pittsburgh Penguins hand Flyers their first loss of the season. Flyers faced the North Stars, Islanders and Nordiques this week and will face Boston Sat. night. The Capitals as of Sun. are running third with nine points, three behind the Flyers and seven behind Pittsburgh. New Jersey is .500 at 4-4 and the Islanders and Rangers have seven and six points respectively. Stanley Cup champ Montreal is out to a slow start at 3-3-1 and the "Gretzky" Oilers are one above .500 at 5-4.
- The Sixers faced New Jersey in their final exhibition Tuesday and the whole schmiggy starts tonight with Indiana at the Spectrum.
- In major college football action last Sat. it was:
Colorado 20, Nebraska 0
Syracuse 27, Temple 24
Penn St. 23, Alabama 3
Penn 24, Yale 6
Pitt 56, Navy 6
Michigan 38, Indiana 14
Oklahoma 38, Iowa St. 0
Texas 27, SMU 24
Iowa 27, Northwestern 20
Auburn 35, Mississippi St. 6
Washington 38, Oregon 3
Ohio St. 33, Minnesota 0
Georgia 31, Kentucky 9
Colgate 54, Columbia 8
Connecticut 35, Maine 19
Dayton 54, Frostburg St. 0
North Dakota St. 63, Morrisville 0
Montana 59, Montana St. 28
Marshall 63, Davidson 14
Tennessee St. 52, Morgan St. 0
UCLA 54, Washington St. 16
- In college football games of interest:
West Chester 37, Cheyney 6
Widener 42, Upsala 8
Millersville 36, Bloomsburg 3
Kutztown 36, Mansfield 34

Susquehanna 61, Lebanon Valley 6
Wilkes 38, Albright 7
Villanova 34, Ursinus 16
Rutgers 35, Army 7
Delaware 28, Lehigh 17
Lycoming 17, Moravian 15
Muhlenberg 10, Gettysburg 7
Delaware St. 10, Towson St. 6

- All the controversy surrounding Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell seems to have been resolved as he is reportedly near. Driesell has reportedly been offered \$1 million dollars over nine years and Driesell is expected to approve the deal this week to extend 17-year coaching career at Maryland. The scars of Len Bias will always be with him although.
- In Division I men's college soccer last Sat. it was:
Temple 1, Drexel 0
Allentown 5, Baird 0
Delaware 2, Bucknell 1
Haverford 4, Widener 0
Lafayette 1, Rider 0
Phila. Textile 4, St. Joseph's 1
Spring Garden 6, Lincoln 1
Ursinus 3, FDU 0
- NBA has plans to expand in 1990 or 1991. Cities vying for a team are Miami, Orlando, Minneapolis, Charlotte, N.C. and Orange County, CA. NBA plans to give teams to three of the five cities mentioned.
- In week eight of the NFL season it was:
Philadelphia 23, San Diego 7
Denver 20, Seattle 13
N.Y. Jets 28, New Orleans 23
Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 9
Chicago 13, Detroit 7
Cleveland 23, Minnesota 20
Miami 17, Indianapolis 13
Kansas City 27, Tampa Bay 20
New England 23, Buffalo 3
San Francisco 31, Green Bay 17
L.A. Raiders 28, Houston 17
Dallas 37, Houston 6
L.A. Rams 14, Atlanta 7
Mon. night it was:
N.Y. Giants 27, Washington 20
- Week #9 will have:
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Atlanta at New England
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Detroit
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
Houston at Miami
San Francisco at New Orleans
Denver at L.A. Raiders

Kansas City at San Diego
N.Y. Jets at Seattle
Minnesota at Washington
Monday night it will be:
L.A. Rams at Chicago

- Who had big days last Sun. in the NFL: Let's take a look. Eric Dickerson: 30 carries, 170 yds. rushing (tops 1,000 yds.). Curt Warner: 21 carries, 139 yds. rushing. Randy Wright: Green Bay quarterback was 30 of 54 for 328 yds. Warren Moon: Houston quarterback was 18 of 46 for 304 yds. Drew Hill: Houston receiver had 7 catches for 138 yds. Mike Sherrard: Dallas receiver had 5 catches for 111 yds.
- The World Series: Mets take 1986 World Series following their 8-5 game 7 victory. Ray Knight was chosen as MVP. What a series!
- In high school football last week it was:
Northeast 27, Lincoln 7
Dobbs 28, Edison 0
Frankford 33, Mastbaum 0
Gratz 12, Germantown 6
Central 15, Roxborough 14
Franklin 20, Overbrook 0
Washington 18, Olney 0
Bartram 33, University City 6
Bok 12, Southern 6
N. Catholic 3, Arch. Ryan 0
Bishop McDevitt 7, Arch. Wood 0
Bishop Egan 14, LaSalle 13
Father Judge 28, Card. Dougherty 7
St. James 17, Msgr. Bonner 7
Arch. Carroll 17, St. John Neumann 8
St. Joseph's 21, W. Catholic 14
Lower Moreland 23, Wissahickon 13
William Tennent 28, Bensalem 22
Neshaminy 28, Truman 0
Council Rock 14, Pennsbury 10
Abington 7, North Penn 3
Penn Wood 29, Sun Valley 3
Coatesville 41, Great Valley 14
Downington 41, Boyertown 0
O.J. Roberts 13, W.C. Henderson 6
W. Philadelphia 14, Martin L. King 12
Arch. Kennedy 19, H-Horsham 12
Spring-Ford 30, Lansdale Catholic 0
Upper Merion 54, Cheltenham 6
Souderton 43, Methacton 29
Upper Dublin 42, Springfield 14
C.B. West 16, Pennridge 14
C.B. East 19, Norristown 0

FREE ENTERPRISE PROGRAM

DVC and the Caritas Foundation announced details regarding the establishment of the Caritas Institute at the college at a luncheon held Wed., October 29.

The purpose of the Caritas Institute at DVC is to promote the ideas of free enterprise, free market and personal freedom. The Institute was officially established with a luncheon program on Wed., October 29, 1986. The luncheon was held in the Student Center from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. The guest speaker for this program was Mr. Robert H. Miller, Regional Administrator, Mid-Atlantic Region, U.S. Small Business Administration. Mr. Miller addressed the theme of "S.B.A. and The Entrepreneur: Services, Trends and Suggestions."

Plans for the future of the Institute include additional luncheons, seminars, lectures and an annual dinner. Information on the Caritas Institute can be obtained by contacting Mr. West at ext. 2232 or Dr. Montileone at ext. 2221.

DVC Board of Trustees News from the President

The Board of Trustees, at its 90th Annual Meeting held on October 19, 1986, reelected for a one-year term the following as Officers of the Board and the Corporation:

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until his retirement on June 30, 1987

The following additional Officers of the Corporation were reelected for a one-year term:

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The following Board Members whose term expired in November 1986 were reelected for a three-year term:

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THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM Facts and Myths

by Claudia Beck

This is my second year on the Equestrian Team here at DVC and I am still surprised at the many misconceptions people have about the team.

MYTH: The team is only for girls.

Fact: Not true. Some of our best riders are guys, even though most of the team consists of girls.

MYTH: You have to have a horse to be a member of the team.

Fact: Most of the people on the team do not own horses; a few do, but these people are rare.

MYTH: It costs a lot. You have to have a lot of money to be on the team.

Fact: It only costs a member \$10.00 a semester for lessons, all other expenses are paid for by the team's annual allowance, supplied by the college.

MYTH: The Equestrian Team is a club.
Fact: The team is a sport. For freshmen it equals one gym credit, and for upper-classmen it is called Horsemanship (and still equals one credit).

MYTH: A member has to go to horse shows.

Fact: Some colleges do require their riders to show, but no one has to if he or she doesn't want to.

MYTH: People have to try out to be on the team.

Fact: Everyone who wants to be a member can become one, at any level of riding.

MYTH: Only the best riders are allowed to show.

Fact: Everyone is allowed to show if they want to go, and if the entries are unlimited.

MYTH: The team consists of only English riders.

Fact: We do have a Western team at DVC, it is not as well known as the English team but by next year it should have regular lessons and offer regular credits.

MYTH: Nothing ever happens. We never hear anything about the team.

Fact: There are activities happening almost every weekend with horse shows and team meetings.

MYTH: A rider has to have excellent grades to be on the team.

Fact: There is no required G.P.A. for members. All officers must have a G.P.A. of 2.0.

MYTH: A person must have ridden before college.

Fact: Students can start as freshmen, some people who do are very enthusiastic and go to advanced levels very quickly.

Hopefully everyone will come to Stepping Stone Farm on November 9 to see our show. We host 10 other teams and ride against them at each show. Last year we were the first team in our region, and showed in special classes at Nationals called the Cartier Cup classes.

If you plan to attend, here are the directions to Stepping Stone Farm: Take 202 bypass to the end. Make a right and follow to the light. Make a right onto 313. Follow 313 to the intersection of 263. Cross over 263 onto Forest Grove Rd. Follow Forest Grove Rd. through town (on right there is a Presbyterian Church) as entering Forest Grove town. It is 1.4 miles to Dark Hollow Rd. from the church. Make a right onto Dark Hollow Rd. Farm is on the right about 1/4 of a mile in.

World of Primates Repairs

The outdoor viewing islands in the World of Primates exhibit at the Philadelphia Zoo will be off-limits to the animals in the exhibit for at least two to four weeks. This time will allow Zoo staff and construction workers to locate and repair areas that have been causing water leaks in the exhibit since it opened in June of this year.

The World of Primates is the Zoo's most ambitious project to date and because of the complicated design of the exhibit, some problems were to be expected. Some leakage was noticed shortly after the exhibit was completed, but rather than delay the public opening of this unique attraction during the Zoo's busiest season, Zoo President Bill Donaldson felt it was best to go on with the opening as planned in June and then make necessary repairs later on in the season.

On September 7, crews began repairs to the lining of the large moat area surrounding the gorilla, gibbon and drill islands and which was felt at that time to be the source of the leaking. Although some holes were found in the moat lining and were subsequently repaired, none of these holes was believed large enough to be the cause of the continual leaking the exhibit is still encountering. According to the Zoo's Projects Manager, Chris Wenner, "Water levels in the large moat have continued to drop as much as a foot overnight. On several occasions, the water dropped 3-5 feet overnight in the small moat as well."

Wenner is overseeing pressure tests currently being done on suction and return lines in the exhibit and says that these tests have been completed in four of five areas where it was felt the problem might be. Two of the four areas tested required excavation and repairs to the pipelines involved. Now, according to Wenner, what remains is to test nearly 450 feet of return pipelines in the large moat area, much of the piping being buried under concrete, stone and lining materials. To accomplish this testing, the Zoo is bringing in a portable scanner that is sensitive to the movement of water through the ground, even when it is buried as our pipe is. The scanner follows along the pipeline, and instruments attached to its machinery should pinpoint where any break might be.

Once crews have determined where the leak is, work will begin to repair whatever damage has been caused. The two to four week period is estimated to allow time to make repairs, to refill the moats and to test the effectiveness of the repairs. Once the situation is corrected, primates in the exhibit will once again be able to go outside onto their islands.

The World of Primates has been one of the most popular exhibits in the Zoo's history and has given visitors the chance to see gorillas, gibbons, drills, ring-tailed lemurs, Geoffroy's marmosets and orangutans up close, living in natural, jungle-like settings. The Zoo is especially anx-

ious to correct the problems being encountered in the exhibit so that Zoo visitors, as well as exhibit residents like John, Samantha, Gibby and Wilbur, can once again enjoy both the outdoor as well as the indoor areas in this exciting exhibit.

Aggies 3, Rams 1

Dear Editors,

In response to the question, "Is it time for a change?" concerning our name the "Aggies," **no it isn't.** This college was founded with agriculture in mind and has sustained itself quite well for the past 90 years.

I've been an Aggie for four years now and I'm proud to be one because I'm proud of the reputation of the college and of the education I'm getting here. This is a unique college because of the type and quality of education offered here.

I am an Aggie because of the college's background. I can always be an Aggie, but I could never be a Ram.

If you want to be a Ram, try going to Farm III.

Sincerely,
Mario Galanti

Food Committee Meeting

There will be an open meeting with the members of the Food Committee on Monday, November 10 at 4:15 p.m. This meeting will be held in the Student Government Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Come on over and meet Clair, Greg and Dave. They're the student representatives on the Food Committee this year. Bring your ideas and suggestions to these guys.

If you have signed a petition or have complained about the food service at the Dining Hall or at the Snack Bar, make your thoughts turn into **action** by attending this meeting!

— Lecture —

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

JOHN D. CAPUTO, Ph.D.
Department of Philosophy,
Villanova University

A Philosopher Looks at Technological Culture

What perspective can a humanist bring to bear on the extraordinary expansion of technology in our age? What has this revolution done to our understanding of the human self, of art, of truth, of the traditional meaning of humanities? What is the difference between modern technology and classical craftsmanship?

Support provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

HALLOWEEN IN THE PUB

by M. Brangan

Halloween Pub Night was a great success for the Horticulture Club. The Pub was packed with everyone in costume. Congratulations go to Joe (Joelina) Ryan who won the costume contest in his stunning red dress. Everyone was dancing and having a great time. Let's hope that clubs will sponsor many more successful Pub nights.

Prepare to meet

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November 18, 1986

12-5 p.m. • All-Purpose Room
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PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10

Wednesday, November 12

ATLANTIC BREEDERS
Individual interviews 3-5 p.m.

GREENTREE NURSERIES

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, November 13

ATLANTIC BREEDERS
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

NORTHWEST MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ARGUS RESEARCH LABS

Internships
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIGN-UP IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.**

This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Follow a Wednesday schedule

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Football (H) vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country: MAC Championships

at Gettysburg

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Equestrian Show (H) at Stepping

Stone Farm, 8 a.m.

DVC at the Vet: Eagles vs. Giants, bus

leaves at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

48 days until Christmas!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Bucks County Singers, 8-10 p.m. in

the APR

TOGA PARTY at Caesar's!!!

Personals

Lori O. — Thanks for lifting my spirits after our talk Saturday noon. — J.P.

Lynn I. — Why weren't we invited to Warrington Country Club?

Alfred Dunhill Ltd., London — Who are you to judge class? Obviously you don't have none. — Marilyn

For adoption — Young girl, acts the age of seven, potty trained, used to neglect and is well disciplined, answers to the name Tracy or Sally. All adoption applications to be sent to Box 550.

Mushy — Stare much! — M & K

Boz — You won't get there any faster using margarine instead of butter. — Chelle

Karen — Fall down the stairs lately? — Kell

Sue — About the escalator at the mall... and that man's butt...love your roomy! Mooshka — We love your shirt esp. at the NBI. — Chelle & Kell

25 bottles on one table at one time, a record? NBI 10/26/86. — Chelle & Kell Roomie — Wanta dig a tree? — Digging roomie

ID User — Wanta go to Penny's?

Tracy — How many majors to go? — Ivy Roomie — "I used to ride with him," "Horses?"

Tony — How long do you wait before you stop looking? — Ivy

Anth — It takes two to tango. We can dance only if you don't step on my toes, or have you found another partner? YFFA

Linda — If you think paybacks are a bitch, wait 'til you see pay-paybacks! — Swollen-kneed-slime accomplis

Lisa — Go ahead take them (friendly) for all they have, that stuff might kill your baby fishes! — P.S.

Hey Dippy — You'll be a trainee for years at that rate. — P.S. (just kidding)

Dippy — How's your bike? — P.S.

Twitter 1 — Name the place and time we can start that baby fern! — Twitter 3 Between lands Teck and Botany I think I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. — ME

TAKE, TAKE ME HOME!

Sleazestack — But my roommate likes my jail bait.

Sleazestack & Chipmunk — I don't need psychological help, he's getting it now. Ex-33 yr. olds love

Curt — You still owe me a back rub, when? — Trainee on grill

Seamus & John — "Watch out for those farm tractors and gocarts." Your mothers were almost part of the MADD group! — Jenny

Barney — Did you ever think you'd marry a dairy farmer?

Art — Maybe next time you'll know better than to give Seamus and Burkhart the keys to the tractor and gocart!

Marvin — Good luck with Craig. Just one thing though: You won't win his heart by hitting his newly painted car with a beer bottle! — Stanley

Art — Did you slip the other night with old Rusty?

Norton — Just remember he'll be back for you, don't cry (I will!)

Donna — Which man will be in your room tonight? HUSEY!

Wilbert & Art — HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I know what you girls want for your birthday! Ewan wants a man that's NOT Rusty and Dollarton just wants a McNugget with a bow around its waist!

Girls — First we will CHILL, then we will ILL.

Hey Darryl — I'll tell ya what the bear looks like!

Remember that after the freedom is gone, all that remains is rotten pit.

Seymour — I laughed so much this weekend, my face is now permanently stationary with a smile. How is yours?!! Super 6 — Oh, I mean Super 7. Let's get ready to party next week for the birthday girls: Art and Wilbert!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE TWO MOST HOT, SEXY AND WANTED WOMEN ON CAMPUS: ART (Nov. 7) and WILBERT (Nov. 8).

Art — You should try this sometime! "First you open the dryer door. Secondly you put your little brother inside of the dryer. Thirdly you close the door and put it on full speed. Then deny it after your mother questions you about it.

"I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT'S BEEN TOLD!"

Seymour — Maybe you and I should've taken lessons from "Jean, Jean, THE BEAN MACHINE."

Norton — Does your right breast have comb marks on it? Just make the room real dark and only have the X-mas lights on!

Seymour — Please get out of that bed and turn the radio down and put the ceiling fan on! I might fall out of this bed laughing!

Art — Thanks for such a great time at your house. We had a super, super time. Let's do it again real soon!

"Daaaa WAYNE"

To Rox & Monique — You girls do look nice everyday (well, I wouldn't say EVERYDAY!) But sometimes you two wear too much makeup and hairspray. You see, you don't need all of that junk because you have what I have, NATURAL BEAUTY. Yeah, right?!!

Girls — Next Halloween Pub Night let's all eat an apple (for free, no 25c) and all steal the pumpkin and hide it under our coats! Of all people to get caught. ME! I never do anything wrong or destructive. We have to get that little astronaut! She will be seeing the stars!

Junior Farmer — I thought you fixed our chair. What happened? — B114

Helen — So that's how you get such good grades. — Yoda & Luke

G. — Trust me. I don't have a boyfriend. I was like that when I was 12.

"Great blow off Friday night."

Hope everyone enjoyed my party, but what happened to all my cigarettes?

Julie — We're the best at what we do! Rudy Al, run we're caught. We got away! — Rudy

Joe R. — There's only 48 days until X-mas! See I told you I'd write it!

God & W — Mets winage, Boston suckage.

Pokey — Wanna make a little kid?

Dr. Carol M.D. — I need a good prescription! — Boz

Froot Loop Troop — Sorry about everything. I didn't mean to be this way. — Love, Barney

Barney — Who was that man in your bed?

Riddles has a hook up.

Tony — You make my day. — J.P.

Lori O. — How's your mom? — J.P.

Lynn I. — Are we going to the club tonight?

Lynn I. — Can we make a right on red? No...the sign is back there.

Tim — You are just plain RUDE!!

To whom it may concern — Miss Aquarium 1981 still rules!!

T.E. — I love you! — R.M. & M.F.

R.M. — Who did your hair?

God — I can't believe you lost the Great Pumpkin!

Andy — I should have come over by myself.

Miller Hall steps are dangerous, especially when intoxicated!

Pokey — So what man will it be this week? D? C? D? — Kaj

Matt — Can we play with your color-forms? — Chelle & Kell

To all Miller Hall 2nd Girls — The bet is on. We dare you!

Ivy & Sleazestack — Never put your sneakers on before looking inside of them, there might be green slime inside. — Yoda & Luke

M. — You're beautiful, never shave.

K., D., B. & M. — Our first road trip, 11/1/86.

"Kevin on campus."

Mike M. — Thanks for the scare! Rudy Julie, what did we do? — Rudy

Kelley — Watch those Miller steps, they are deadly! — K

Henry — Out of Africa! We're going to miss you! The M Girls

Pokey — You won't get there any faster using margarine instead of butter! — Boz

To the transvestites on Sam 1st, Elaine, Rappette, Joeline and Albertina — You guys really did look like girls! But Trevor-ette, what happened to you??

Art — Having fun in chem lab?

Stanley — Thanks for being so honest! Norton — Give blood!

Norton and Wilbert — I heard you saw a live Chippendale show in your room the other night. Thanks for inviting me.

Lori O. — I'll make it back some night. Tony — Thanks for the advice. — J.P.

Lynn I. — Why was the cops behind us? Did we do something wrong, or was he going to dinner?

John — How are the apple orchards? John — If you want sympathy, you know where to find it.

M.M. — Still have those D. Berries? Sunshine — Que pasa?

T.E. — No more Red Lobster dinners. Dr. Carol M.D. — Go for Bretlage!

Henry — The master plan for L & D is being carried out. — Boz

Boz — It could be...only time will tell. He's been staring lately!! — Kaj

Henry — You're such a hot African woman!! — Kaj

Brian Wood — Brian, Brian, you've been spending too much time in the cat room. — Your SKF partners in crime

"Moooo Cow"

Bev & Melissa — What color are the silos?

"Any Questions?" — "Marital status and phone number, please."

No curb crushers please.

She's gotta nice profile? Huh George!

Bev — Just because you've had your license the longest doesn't mean you don't have to use the brakes.

Twitter #2 — What a class? — Twitter #1

Tracy — What did you do-dobie? — Rudy

King Crab — How did he figure it out? — Swordfish

Steph — The hearing aid is on order! — Rudy

God — Thanks for the nickname, it comes in handy. — K

Pokey — No more check writing, it's bad luck. C will remember B-3.

Pokey — Writing on the wall. Don't have a hissy and C4!! — K

Pokey — Send flowers! That's the cheapest and fastest way to end it! — R & Boz

Marvin — What's a paylus antisidopsida?

Seymour — You look nice today, even if you are in jeans!

Mario — Buddy, I miss you bunches! Where have you been? Your one and only buddy

Art — Play the field! (Then plant it!)

Mark Bodine — You're hot!

Val & Amy — Just deal WITH IT!

Tony — Did you enjoy Friday night?

John & Chris — Are you smiling?

Chris A. — Did you get boo-booded lately?

Steve Squared — Thanks for the trip to N.B.I. — Kelley & Michelle

Colonel — I'll brown up for you! — Boz

Darryl — I owe you one! — The chicken

Sleazestack — We all know where the red light district moved to. From what I heard Master Fang taught you very well.

So you acquired a taste for flounder. It's your trash now. — Yoda & Luke

Kevin — Can I please have an extension for my best friend?

D. — All is fair in love and war.

Sponges — Soak it up.

Hey, the Toys R Us guys — How's it going?

Ivy — Stop writing your personals in class. — Rudy

To the owner of the blue Dart, get a real car!

We hate BLT's! T1, T2

Henry — Twirl your arms, stretch your legs and turn a few heads. — K

Henry — Are we airborne yet? The M Girls

Dr. Carol M.D. — You're deadly with the oreos! — Boz

Red light. BEV! RED LIGHT!!

2 subs & counting.

Nice peacock, Kim.

Nutter-Butter — Sorry about everything, you're still my friend, even if I'm not yours! Let me know!

LO, RL, CJ, BR, Laurie — How's life? — JP

Tony — Good luck on Sunday, babe!

Dina V. — Glow men don't wear makeup! Where's the shaft? — Dee

Andy — I'm glad I came over!

Chipmunk — Maybe Sleazestack will share her fish with you. Get well soon. — Yoda & Luke

Kim — Got any wash to do?

Did you kiss P.H.?

It was nice while it lasted, wasn't it?

Maryann — Don't forget to wear something to lab next week! — Rudy

Get a piece of the rock, life insurance, call me. — Your agent

Peachy — Hope he realizes that you're the pick of the crop!

Wanted — Deprived DVC Air Force man seeks DVC woman for occasional late night company and fun due to continue into the morning. Applicants must be well endowed and experienced, but not over qualified. Respond to the green 1976 Camaro parked in parking lot on weekends.

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

DUTCHMEN ARE SUNK BY WILSON'S THREE TOUCHDOWNS

by John Litzke

With election time coming this week, let us remember the birthdates of former presidents Warren G. Harding and James "the K doesn't stand for anything" Polk. Both presidents were born on November 1 which was remembered last Saturday. Harding and Polk were quite mediocre as far as presidents go, but DVC was far from mediocre last Saturday as paced by tailback Jimmy Wilson's 123 yards rushing and three touchdowns to lead the Aggies past the hapless Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 33-3.

The first quarter was a defensive stand-off for the most part with neither team being able to generate much offense. Lebanon Valley would be the first to score as, with time running out in the third quarter, kicker Brad Rinehimer booted a 30-yard field goal and gave LVC the 3-0 lead.

DVC made Lebanon Valley regret that they took that early lead because LVC would get no more. "Go ahead, score again, go ahead, I dare you," said DVC. The onslaught began. Quarterback Walt Kobrynski, who got the starting nod over last week's starter Clay Butterworth, tallied the first DVC touchdown on a 20-yard scramble to make it 7-3 DVC. Jimmy Wilson, the Philadelphia

native who has been held to under 100 yards per game until last Saturday, ran rampant through the Lebanon Valley defense bolting 31 yards for DVC's second score to make it 14-3 and that's how the half ended.

The halftime stats had DVC leading by a slight margin. First downs were 5-3 DVC, total offense was 127-45 DVC (which isn't so slight) and rushing yardage was 114-36 DVC. There were a slew of punts in the first half as DVC's John Sukeena punted eight big times for a 30.2 average and LVC's Glenn Kaiser punted seven big times for a 37.6 average, his longest of the game being a 55-yard cloud scraper.

The third quarter would be DVC's most productive 25-cent piece as kicker John Ford started off the scoring with a fine 39-yard field goal that split the uprights for a 17-3 lead. Jimmy Wilson would add to his productive day with touchdown runs of two and four yards which gave DVC the commanding and practically insurmountable 31-3 lead. In the fourth, DVC forced quarterback Chris Lucci into his own end zone, Lucci threw the ball wildly and was called for intentional grounding and a safety was tacked on to DVC's 31 points. From there on in Lebanon Valley said "Uncle" and that was it.

Hats off to the defense once again as they held LVC to just 124 yards in total offense and interceptions were three in number and were snagged down by cornerbacks Darryl Ellison and Mike Heisy and by middle linebacker Jim Hannon.

Head coach Al Wilson had these post-game comments: "We said before the game we have to get a win today, we had to get something going and then go from there. We were sitting a little bit in the beginning of the game but once we scored those touchdowns we started to take it to them. I think we were better than they were across the lines and it began to show. It has been tough this year keeping any kind of continuity. We've gotten frustrated sometimes with not being able to score, but we were able to do some things today."

The win boosts DVC's record to 3-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the MAC and Lebanon Valley dropped to 2-6. The final two games of the 1986 campaign (but they just got started it seems) will both be at home which is good and they'll be against two of the better teams in the MAC this year. On Saturday, the Warriors of Lycoming will visit for a 1:30 p.m. start and next Saturday, DVC will finish vs. the Colonels from Wilkes at James Work Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. start as well.



PUMP IT UP: Elvis Costello in Philly

by John Litzke

The controversial, silent giant from Chelsea is one of the initial imports from the British punk scene in the early to mid '70's. Elvis Costello continues to bellow out imaginative, emotional, yet radical and danceable music.

Elvis played three nights at the Tower Theatre in Philadelphia promoting his new album "Blood and Chocolate." With each night came a more diverse and new show. Elvis's first night in Philly featured a wheel (of "Wheel of Fortune" fame) with his songs embossed on each rung of the wheel. Members of the audience were called up on stage to spin the wheel and wherever the wheel stopped, that's what song was played. The second night featured a dance floor on stage and many members of the audience were up dancing.

But it was the third night that I attended in which Elvis reunited with his Attractions and played some classic hard-core rock 'n roll, which is his trademark (along with his specs).

Many songs in their first set were unfamiliar to me but, then again, I did recognize three or four. He played fabulous versions of "Accidents Can Happen" and a very moving, intense version of "I Want You." During "I Want You," the stage lights were shut off and Elvis was in the spotlight in his classic pose (knees together and guitar in lap) bellowing in that classic voice of his. All throughout the show his guitar went with a ferocity I had seldom heard before.

After his first set, he returned for four encores in which he played his well-known classics like "Angel Gonna Wear My Red Shoes" and "Pump It Up."

I was glad to have finally been exposed to his music. Unlike the British punk movement, which has slacked off substantially, Elvis Costello has kept a firm grip on the neck of the queen and remains a strong force in the British rock scene. Keep smiling Elvis. Thank you for a fantastic performance.

★ Money-For-College ★

by Irving Bender

If college is part of the American dream, what do you do about the nightmare of paying for it? This column offers some answers.

Q. The lack of government aid makes financing a professional education a heavy and worrisome burden. Where else can I turn to? (V.R., NJ)

A. First: check with school counselors about what aid the school offers for its own students. You qualify for private sector awards based on many factors in your background, including your field of interest. There are also awards which apply to ALL fields of interest.

Here is a private source award you are eligible for: AYN RAND INSTITUTE ESSAY COMPETITION. Awards are: \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000. Deadline: March 31. Essay topics are assigned annually. Open to H.S. juniors or seniors for study at U.S. or Canadian colleges. Write Dr. Michael S. Berliner, Exec. Dir., 13101 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90066.

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Sports Quiz QUESTION #9:

A pair of young forwards were the top two scorers in the ABA in 1972-73. Both left college with eligibility remaining in order to turn pro. One was Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires formerly of the University of Massachusetts who scored 31.9 points per game in 1972-73 to top the ABA. Who was runner-up? (Hint: He was a teammate of Doc's in the middle to late '70's.)

We have a winner! Congratulations to Wayne Lutz who correctly answered the question: The Oakland A's won the World Series in back to back seasons in 1973 and 1974. Can you name a starting lineup, by position, from their World Champion years?

Wayne's correct answer was: 1B Gene Tenace; 2B Dick Green; SS Bert Campanaris; 3B Sal Bando; OF Joe Rudi; OF Bill North; OF Reggie Jackson; C Ray Fosse; P Vida Blue.

For his correct answer, Wayne received a coupon for a free burger, fries and soda from Caesar's. You could be next! Ya gotta play to win!

EAGLES TICKETS

Tickets for the Philadelphia Eagles — N.Y. Giants game, November 9 are on sale now, in the Dean of Students Office. The price is \$14. This includes transportation by bus, to and from Vet. Stadium. Sponsored by the Student Government.



Athlete of the Week:

There's not much more you can say about our Athlete of the Week. He's versatile, flexible, he twists and turns and jukes, opponents hit him and bounce off like a ball against a wall, and he's been the all-purpose, workhorse ground gainer for the 3-4-1 DVC Aggies. Junior tailback Jimmy Wilson, who, by the end of his career here at DVC, could be the all-time DVC rusher, rushed for his first 100+-yard game of the season last Saturday gaining 123 yards on 26 carries and scoring three big touchdowns in DVC's victory over Lebanon Valley 33-3.

Jim hasn't had the year he's capable of having but he's leading the team in all rushing categories: rushing attempts with 163, rushing yards with 549, touchdowns with four and average yards per game with 68.6.

Jim is a Philadelphia resident and is a graduate of Central High School where he played football for four years and was a member of the Public League all-star team in 1984. Not only is Jimmy a finely tuned athlete but he is a fine person as well. For his hard work and dedication, Jimmy Wilson is our Athlete of the Week. Congratulations!

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Cross Country Update CROSS COUNTRY BATTLES ALBRIGHT

It was a hopeful team that traveled down to Albright College last Saturday for a dual meet against them, but it was a depressed team that returned to DVC. The cross country team dropped a heart-breaker to Albright losing by only five points. The final score ended up to be 30-25.

Even from the beginning, the odds seemed to be stacked against the team. Not only did the team have to run on a foreign course, but it was also Homecoming at Albright and the cheers were definitely not for DVC. Yet even with the poor odds and the losing attempt, there were some bright spots for the team.

Gerry Kampmeyer was one of these bright spots for the team as he seems to be improving as each race goes by. Gerry was able to pass and hold off an Albright runner on the track at the end of the race to capture 4th place overall and 2nd man for DVC. John Thomson, who has had problems with injuries this season, was also able to run well. John was able to finish 8th overall and 4th for the team.

Other finishers for DVC were: Steve Spotts 2nd, Jim Enoch 7th, Tony Donofrio 9th, Tom Awalt 13th, Sean Miller 14th, Bill Brosky 15th and Mark Brinsky 16th.

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DVC GOES WESTERN AT PENN STATE

by M. Brangan

On October 19, the DVC Western Equestrian Team traveled to Bellefonte, Pennsylvania to the Penn State Western Horse Show. Despite the cold weather and long ride, the team riders did very well. In the afternoon show, DVC won reserve hi-point team which hasn't been done in two years. Our next show will be in the spring with hopefully many of our riders qualifying for the regionals. Anyone interested in riding please contact Mark Yarish.

MORNING SHOW

Advanced - A

Ted Zajak 4th

Advanced - B

Joell Pursel 2nd

Mark Yarish (capt.) 4th

Intermediate II - A

Kris landola 3rd

Lisa Wilkowski 4th

Intermediate II - B

Missy Brangan 1st

Lynda Green 3rd

Joanne Staats (co-capt.) 4th

Intermediate I

Allison Bakos 2nd

Barbara Kranzle 5th

Walk-Jog Beginner Stock Seat

Mark Hartzel 6th

Rob Mehlman

AFTERNOON SHOW

Advanced - A

Joell Pursel 3rd

Advanced - B

Mark Yarish 2nd

Ted Zajak 5th

Intermediate II - A

Joanne Staats 1st

Kris landola 3rd

Intermediate II - B

Lisa Wilkowski 1st

Missy Brangan 4th

Intermediate I - A

Lynda Green 2nd

Allison Bakos 4th

Intermediate I - B

Barb Kranzle 2nd

Walk-Jog Beginner Stock Seat

Dennis Hines 3rd

Rob Mehlman 4th

SPORTS WRAP-UP LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Ex-Phillie shortstop Larry Bowa is now a big league manager as the San Diego Padres signed Bowa to a one-year contract at \$100,000. Bowa managed the San Diego Farm Club Las Vegas Stars, and led them to an 80-62 record before being called up. Good luck Larry.
- University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell resigns as head coach after 17 years at the helm. A successor has yet to be named.
- In college football action last week it was:
Miami, FL 41, Florida St. 23
Florida 18, Auburn 17
Penn St. 19, W. Virginia 0
N. Carolina 32, Maryland 30
Ohio St. 31, Iowa 10
Michigan 69, Illinois 13
Nebraska 38, Kansas St. 0
Oklahoma 64, Kansas 3
Texas A&M 39, SMU 35
Syracuse 24, Pitt 20
Arkansas 45, Rice 14
Mississippi 21, LSU 19
UCLA 49, Oregon St. 0
Fordham 55, Iona 7
Claremont-Mudd 53, Pomona-Pitzer 0
- In college football games of interest last week it was: This first score needs an introduction: Edinboro halfback Floyd Faulkner ran for 206 yards and three touchdowns on only eight carries as Edinboro knocked off visiting Shippensburg, ready, 66-53. Shippensburg's 53 points set a NCAA Division II record for most points scored by a losing team. All in all, 17 touchdowns were scored. Edinboro had a whopping 606 yards in total offense and Shippensburg had 487. During the post game, both defensive coordinators were tied, beaten and run over repeatedly by the Shippensburg bus.
Wilkes 24, Widener 15
Lycoming 63, Juniata 27
Susquehanna 25, Upsala 0
Rutgers 41, Louisville 0
Villanova 42, Columbia 34
Hampden-Sydney 24, Gettysburg 14
Moravian 28, Albright 7
Delaware St. 34, S. Carolina St. 21
W. Chester 62, Mansfield 20
Muhlenberg 24, Ursinus 18
- The baseball free agent front is headed by the likes of Jack Morris, Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Ted Simmons, Steve Carlton, Bob Horner, Ray Knight, Graig Nettles, Dave Kingman, Ron Guidry, Robin Yount, Lonnie Smith, Lance Parrish, Keith Moreland, Reggie Jackson, Doug DeCinces, Tony Armas and Rich Gedman. Happy shopping!
- U.S. to send team of all-stars to face the Japanese in Japan. Team will be managed by Davey Johnson of the World Champion Mets and on the team will be—Catchers: Rich Gedman, Boston; Tony Pena, Pittsburgh. Pitchers: John Franco, Cincinnati; Greg Harris, Texas; Willie Hernandez, Detroit; Ted Higuera, Milwaukee; Jack Morris, Detroit; Jeff Reardon, Montreal; Mike Scott, Houston; Mike Witt, California. Infielders: Buddy Bell, Cincinnati; Wally Joyner, California; Cal Ripken, Baltimore; Glenn Davis, Houston; Brook Jacoby, Cleveland; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago; Ozzie Smith, St. Louis; Frank White, Kansas City. Outfielders: Jesse Barfield, Toronto; Von Hayes, Philadelphia; Jose Canseco, Oakland;

Tony Gwynn, San Diego; Dale Murphy, Atlanta. U.S. team is currently 2-0 against Japanese on their seven-game tour.

- Soviet National Basketball Team begins its American Tour. The Russians will play all-star teams from the CBA. Soviets won their first matchup 77-72. Soviets were led by Vladimir Tkachenko and Sharunas Marchulis each with 18 points. Calvin Natt had 16 and Cozell McQueen added a team high 27 for the Americans.
- In high school action this past week and weekend it was:
Frankford 33, Lincoln 16
Bartram 6, W. Philadelphia 0
Roxborough 0, Germantown 0
Franklin 14, Southern 14
Central 42, Dobbins 19
University 26, Overbrook 6
Martin Luther King 12, Olney 6
Graz 14, Bok 8
Washington 20, Northeast 0
Bishop Egan 21, N. Catholic 12
Arch. Wood 14, Bishop Kenrick 7
Methacton 45, Cheltenham 6
L. Moreland 20, Springfield 14
Council Rock 42, Bensalem 13
Truman 20, Pennsyr 9
Abington 18, C.B. East 6
Academy Park 29, Penn Wood 20
Boyertown 14, Great Valley 10
Owen J. Roberts 13, W.C. East 10
Lansdale Catholic 27, St. Pius X 21
Plymouth-Whitemarsh 17, U. Merion 7
Quakertown 24, Souderton 20
Hatboro-Horsham 20, Wissahickon 7
U. Dublin 21, U. Moreland 7
Neshaminy 20, William Tennent 12
North Penn 24, Pennridge 7
C.B. West 27, Norristown 13
Arch. Ryan 37, LaSalle 6
Bishop McDevitt 14, Card. Dougherty 6
St. John Neumann 13, Roman Cath. 0
St. James 22, St. Joseph's 15
Arch. Carroll 31, Card. O'Hara 24
W. Catholic 0, Msgr. Bonner 0
- As of Monday, Sixers are .500 at 1-1 after winning opener 108-104 and losing to Atlanta Sunday night 122-113 behind Dominique's 36. Sixers faced Indiana, Milwaukee, San Antonio tonight, and Portland tomorrow. Boston is .500 at 1-1 as well. The huge story surrounds the air Walker as Jordan hit for 50 points against the Knicks last Saturday and hit for 41 vs. Cleveland Sunday. Atlanta remains undefeated at 2-0 as does Seattle.
- In NFL action last Sunday it was:
Washington 44, Minnesota 38 in OT
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 10
Denver 21, L.A. Raiders 7
N.Y. Jets 38, Seattle 7
Pittsburgh 27, Green Bay 3
Miami 28, Houston 7
New Orleans 23, San Francisco 10
Cleveland 24, Indianapolis 9
Cincinnati 24, Detroit 17
Tampa Bay 34, Buffalo 28
New England 25, Atlanta 17
Kansas City 24, San Diego 23
Mon. nite: L.A. Rams 20, Chicago 17
- Sunday it will be:
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Houston
L.A. Rams at New Orleans
New England at Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Seattle at Kansas City
Washington at Green Bay
L.A. Raiders at Dallas
St. Louis at San Francisco
San Diego at Denver
Mon. nite: Miami at Cleveland
- In the New York City Marathon last Saturday, Gianni Poli of Italy was crowned the winner after his spectacular finish of 2 hours, 11 minutes and 6 seconds. Norway's Grete Waitz led the women's division across the finish line with a time of 2 hours, 28 minutes and 6 seconds.

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1967	Arthur Ashe	1980	Jimmy Connors
1968	Manuel Santana	1981	Roscoe Tanner
1969	Rod Laver	1982	John McEnroe
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1972	Rod Laver	1985	John McEnroe
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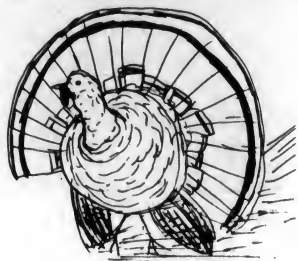
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All the news
that fits,
we print!

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College to Sponsor 13th Annual Turkey Trot

Delaware Valley College will host the 13th Annual Turkey Trot Race on Sunday, November 23rd. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Turkeys donated by Gross Gourmet Foods will be awarded to the first two male and first two female finishers. Special awards will also be given to the next 13 male and eight female finishers. Medals will also be awarded to the top three male finishers in nine different age categories and top three female finishers in six different age categories.

There will also be team awards, with scoring based on the overall place finish of the first five team members. Team scoring cards will be picked up the day of the race. A team trophy and five individual medals will be given to the first high school team and the first open team.

Entry fee for the race is \$3.00. Post entry on the day of the race is \$4.00. Check in and post entries is scheduled between 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Maps of the course are available from the Delaware Valley College Athletic Office during regular business hours (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.).

The men's record for the 3.5 mile course is 16:04 set by Delaware Valley College graduate Jim Parsons in 1984. The women's record of 19:17 was set by Jeanne Cranney, another alumnus, in 1982.

For more information about the race, runners can contact Dr. Robert Berthold, cross country coach, by calling: (215) 345-1500.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17

Thursday, November 20
CHEMLAWN

Individual interviews 9-4 p.m.

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WE WANT YOUR OPINION

Joshua Feldstein, Delaware Valley College's current president is to retire as president this June. You may have read about the Presidential Search Committee (comprised of student government officials, faculty, alumni and college trustees) which is looking across the nation for the person who will best fill this position. The searchers have asked you already — now tell *Ram Pages* — what do YOU think those qualities are one should look for in a candidate for this highly important position? Drop your thoughts pertaining to this decision in P.O. Box 988 by Monday, November 24th.

The *Ram Pages* staff has compiled a few suggestions to stir your ideas. We want a keen business sense, someone experienced as an administrator who is capable of dealing with out school's special needs. This next president must certainly not be afraid of new challenges where warranted. A former president or executive of an established concern, be it business or educational business, could fill the bill.

This decision could be one of the most, if not the most, important decisions affecting this college in years, affecting those of us soon to become alumni, as well as students and faculty returning next fall.

Prepare to meet "The Ultimate Challenge!"

November 18, 1986

12-5 p.m. • All-Purpose Room
OUR GOAL IS 150 PINTS

Blood Donation sign-up sheets
are available in every dorm.

Are the Women of DVC Braver than the Men?

In October 1985 the American Red Cross came to Delaware Valley College where many students were willing to give of themselves (1/2 pint of blood to be exact) to help others who were in need. After the blood drive ended and the respective dorm totals were added up, I was shocked to see that a female dormitory had more donors than any of the male dormitories.

No offense ladies, but I just spent the past two summers with the United States Marines Corps and this wimpy that I see displayed by my male colleagues just doesn't make it in my book. I've noticed that we have a lot of tough talking, hard drinking little boys on campus, but when the chips are down, they can't even muster up the gonads to give a little blood that may just save someone's life! Just who wears the pants at this school anyway?

Therefore gentlemen, if you want to prove to the women of this college just how many "real men" there are here at DVC, why not do it by donating blood this Tuesday in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center. See you there.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Dear Readers,

Your newspaper still needs a few good writers and photographers. Our most recent issue, No. 10, November 7, is evidence of our dilemma. We have been "running on empty," save an oversize Sports Wrap-up — the work of expert John Litzke — and almost too many additions to the Personals column. If contributors to the Personals column would channel their efforts into an article or two per week, *Ram Pages* would be more than grateful!

As we have reported to you before *Ram Pages* cannot rely solely on whatever press releases may come our way before the Monday night deadline. The newspaper at Delaware Valley College should reflect the people and events of itself in a well-rounded manner. All majors and every person on this campus, is fair material for *Ram Pages*.

Therefore, if you like to take pictures, stop by *Ram Pages* office each week and drop off some shots of campus events, places and people. Even if you happen to have a shot of a club outing, or a group of students or faculty or staff members being honored, why not let the entire college join in by sending your newspaper a print with the names and reasons for your picture; we'll even return pictures to you after printing!

If you cannot make our 7 to 10 p.m. Monday night meetings, drop us a note via P.O. Box 988 or call us Monday nights at ext. 2259.

Thanks for your support,
Bill Rein
John D. Ebert

Students Take Action

by Judy Henry

On Monday, November 10, the Food Committee held an opening meeting, to discuss how the cafeteria could be improved. Students, who had voiced complaints among themselves, decided to back up their words with action, by uniting this session. Close to thirty people attended, in an attempt to make the meal plan more malleable to students' needs.

A petition was circulated a short while ago in which over 400 students signed in agreement that the cafeteria needed improvement. That was a first step. In order to receive this improvement, persistence will be key. We need your suggestions and support to make this effort a success.

The Food Committee will have a follow-up meeting in the near future. Exact dates will be posted in *Ram Pages* and around campus. Please voice your suggestions in written form and send them to P.O. Box 620 or 631. Please sign your name so they will be taken seriously.

If you want a change, you must address the problem, and then take action against it.

Thank you for the support you've shown.

Peer Counselors

The Counseling Department would like to extend a giant "Thank You" to all of our Peer Counselors for your enthusiasm and dedication in doing an outstanding job in the first semester.

The function of a Peer Counselor is to get together with freshmen on a group or individual basis and help the freshmen "avoid some of the mistakes we made as freshmen," as one of the Peer Counselors put it.

The Peer Counselors share their experiences on just about everything. Topics range from boyfriend/girlfriend and roommate relationships to weekend activities and how to handle specific classes and profs.

Our thanks go out to:

Gary Appar, '89	Leo Reaver, '89
John Boyd, '87	Carl Schuchardt, '88
Jodi Brough, '87	Christine Schultz, '88
Greg Christiansen, '88	Barbara Schwarz, '88
Ray Delaney, '89	Robert Solly, '89
William DeMarco, '89	John Sterly, '89
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Doug Kauffman, '87	Carmen Zaffavano, '89
Joe Marano, '88	Greg Strait, '89

If you are a freshman and you have not met with your Peer Counselor, then that's freshmen mistake #1. However, with the freshmen attrition rate being almost 50%, you may not get a chance to make mistake #2. Talk with your Peer Counselor. They care!



This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Movies at Caesar's Pub, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Football (H) vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.

Friends of Football Dinner

APR 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

39 days until Christmas!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Cheer up Sam!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Blood Mobile — APR, 12-6 p.m.

Come out and give!

WBB (H), Franklin & Marshall

scrimsage, 7 p.m.

Movie: "Somewhere in Time" 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Square Dance

Rudley-Newman Gym, 8 p.m.

Faculty Development Committee

Lecture, APR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Caesar's Vacation Pub! 9 p.m.

LOST & FOUND 1986

- 3 watches
- 3 pair of glasses
- jewelry
- 1 roll of film
- records
- several types of keys
- 3 books
- 1 umbrella
- gloves and mittens
- 2 backpacks
- 1 gym bag
- 1 jacket
- 1 1986 Gleaner
- 1 scarf

If you can identify one or more of these items, contact Dean of Students office, 2nd floor, Student Center. You must be able to identify items.

First Open House GREAT SUCCESS

The College's first Admissions Open House brought nearly 300 high school seniors and their parents to our campus on a mild fall Saturday, October 25.

New admissions director, Steve Zenko anticipates an even greater response to the next Open House, planned for February 7, 1987. Again, invitations will be offered to any high school seniors. If you know of a college-bound student who may be interested in attending the February event, let admissions know.

THE WINNER IS . . .

The winner of the Hillel basket of cheer raffle was M. Guidos of Pennndel, Pa. Thanks to all the contributors — stay tuned for our scholarship auction November 22.

From the Library . . .

A helpful hint from the library: When you borrow a book, be sure to check the date due stamped on the blue card in the pocket. If you want to keep the book beyond the due date, it is usually possible to renew it. Just bring the book back to the Circulation Desk and ask to have it renewed or call extension 2255.

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Positive Response Received From Lecturer

The following is excerpted from a letter to Mary Palumbo from Alfred McFee, the recent lecturer to our campus under sponsorship of the Faculty Development Committee:

"I have done a number of these lectures over a few years and honestly have never had one which I enjoyed more or felt was more worthwhile. The large turnout and obvious enthusiasm of the audience attests to the fact that your staff not only did a good job of advertising, but are also very successful at student motivation. I could not have asked for more delightful accommodations or any better reception by and visit with your staff. Please convey my thanks to everyone there for their hospitality and especially to Alice, Jim and Craig for their time."

Library Hours November 1986

Tuesday, Nov. 25	8:30 - 4:30
Wednesday, Nov. 26	8:30 - 4:30
Thursday, Nov. 27	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 28	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 29	CLOSED
Sunday, Nov. 30	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 1	8:30 11:00
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If you have any questions concerning the workshop please stop down to the tutoring center (Siegal Hall basement) or call ext. 2309.

DVC Accounting Majors Awarded at Dinner

Three DVC students were awarded at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (P.I.C.P.A.), Philadelphia Chapter for Relations with Colleges and Universities. Held October 28 at Williamson's on the top of the GSB building, City Line Avenue, DVC students Chris Boyle, Gayle Siegert and Mike Simone were among those college students given awards. Also attending were DVC faculty business teachers Barbara Kieffer and Maureen Mihalko.

— Lecture —

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

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Department of Philosophy,
Villanova University

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In observance of Thanksgiving, college offices will close at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26 and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, December 1.

College offices will be closed on Wednesday, December 24, Thursday, December 25 and Friday, December 26. Offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, December 29.

College offices will also close at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 31 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, January 2.

CLUB NEWS

Landscape-Nursery News

Thinking of graduating into your own landscaping company? Doug Kale of Princeton, N.J.'s Kales's Nursery, will be at DVC to speak on starting a landscaping business this Monday, November 17, at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Mr. Kale will follow his talk with slides illustrating landscape construction problems and how he overcame them.

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Karen Vincent, Michelle Dobbs, Regina Lynam, Carol Janovsky, Scott Hollinger, Lori Ortiz, Richard Nazareta and Laurie Middour — The GREAT PUMPKIN knows you stole it's progeny. CONFESS! Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Linus.

Mike F. (AMF) — A party with you is never boring! By now your week is up so you don't have to be nice anymore. Thank God because I couldn't handle that anymore. Whatever you do just remember sleep isn't a necessity but reading Reader's Digest and walking the dog is. Me

Rudy — How goes the fishing? Not much longer and you won't have to put up with the fish anymore. Oh no, now it will be one against one. Do you think I can handle it? My roommate will protect me. Us

Yoda — Had any good slime lately? You were so busy with the shaving cream that you forgot to protect your sneakers. Put them in the stream I'm sure your fish will clean them. Slezestack

Hel — One week and you missed your chance. How about we just get you a one-way ticket to wherever you want to go. (I mean wherever he is.) Slezestack Ivy — Cracked your knee into any beds lately? Just forget them all, they all have an attitude problem. Who wants to be their friends when they treat you like an enemy? Slezestack

Trish Dollarton — Why is it every time a student enforces school policy they get ridiculed for it. Face it, you were wrong. I was right and now you feel you have to get back. It doesn't make sense to me. P.S. The only stars I'll ever see are the ones in the sky and on T.V.

Your Astro Buddy Seymour — I was picking up a pizza at Amore's and I heard this conversation about buttwhating? And he did what? A new what hole?

R.M. — Heard any raindrops on your window lately?

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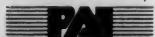
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Sports WRAP-UP



Vicki (11) shown here in some 1986 footage getting up for a return.

Athlete of the Week:

Let's not leave volleyball yet without saluting one of the most productive players on Coach Fox's team. Senior setter, Vicki Keener has been a virtuoso at setter for the past four seasons and helped lead the lady's volleyball team to their 1986 record of 7-10.

Vicki is a biology major from California Area High School and lives in California, Pa. and she'll be a member of Coach Gary Pento's basketball team this winter. For her setting, hard work and dedication, Vicki Keener is our Athlete of the Week.

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"Dr. Livingstone I presume" is a most appropriate way to begin this commentary. Back on November 8, 1871, adventurer Mr. Stanley, after many, many months of searching in the deepest, darkest jungles of Africa for his beloved colleague found him and threw that most appropos line at the one and only Dr. Stanley Livingstone. And then, 115 years later, Delaware Valley College played a football game against quite a tough opponent. The weather didn't cooperate and the field and general playing conditions reminded one of a jungle or swamp. But the weather didn't seem to bother the visiting Warriors of Lycoming as they racked up 30 big points on the always tough Aggie defense enroute to a 30-7 victory.

Unlike Mr. Stanley finding Dr. Livingstone, the Aggies have yet to find their offense. DVC totaled 140 yards in total offense (81 rushing and 59 passing) while the Warriors collected 345 yards in total offense. The Warriors, 10th ranked in the Lambert Poll (poll for small eastern college football teams), controlled the play the entire way.

LYCOMING WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT AS DELAWARE VALLEY FALTERS, 30-7

Lycoming struck first midway through the first quarter when junior tight end James O'Malley (114 yards on four receptions for the day) was on the receiving end of a 53-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Larry Barretta, out of St. John Neumann in Philadelphia, and the Rusty Fricke kick gave the Warriors the early 7-0 edge. Then with time running out in the second quarter, Lycoming drove down the field and capped their drive off with a 30-yard field goal by kicker Rusty Fricke, a senior out of Meadowbrook High and MAC leader in kicking points with 39, to make it 10-0. On the following DVC possession, a costly turnover resulted and two plays and five yards later O'Malley pulled in his second touchdown pass of the day from a strike by Barretta with just 1:33 to go until the half to give Lyco' the 17-0 cushion at half-time.

In second half action, running back Ron Rosati, a junior from St. John Neumann of Philadelphia, capped a six-play, 70-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown burst and the missed extra point made it

23-0. Rosati and Barretta would hook up for the final score of the day on a 13-yard pass play at 12:26 of the fourth quarter that finished a six-play, 80-yard drive with the big play being a 52-yard pass play from Barretta to senior wide receiver Rich Kessler out of William Tennent.

Then, late in the fourth quarter, running back Jim Wilson took the handoff from senior quarterback Walt Kobrynski and on the halfback option, Jim passed the pigskin into the awaiting arms of Jon Wilson (three catches, 36 yards) for the 17-yard score which ended a two-play, 19-yard drive. The big play which set up the touchdown was an interception by lineman John Shaffer deep in Lycoming territory. And that's how it ended.

The win puts Lycoming at 6-2, tied with Juniata for second place in the MAC with Susquehanna leading the division with an undefeated 8-0 record. The loss drops DVC to 3-4-1 in the MAC and 3-5-1 overall. The finale will be played next week when the Colonels from Wilkes College visit DVC for a 1:30 start. Finishing out their season and their college football career next week will be a host of seniors who deserve a round of applause. Congratulations to fullback Joe Bello, center Brian Clapp, defensive back Steve Clark, tackle Mark Butcher, linebacker Greg Currie, running back Tim Goll, middle linebacker Jim Hannon, lineman Joe Harby, defensive back Mike Heisy, defensive lineman Chuck Heiber, quarterback Walt Kobrynski, running back Tom Lewandowski, lineman Jesse Perkins, tight end Chris Snyder, defensive lineman Tom Voell, defensive back Mike Williams and receiver Jon Wilson. Best of luck on your day to shine.



Kicker John Ford hits a 30 yarder vs. Lebanon Valley. He didn't get a shot Saturday.

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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litcke

- Hagler-Leonard fight is set for April 6 and may be the richest fight ever!
- Boston will not renew the contracts of Tom Seaver and Tony Armas for the 1987 season.
- Ruland and Barkley fall to injuries this week. Ruland with a very bad knee and Barkley with a bruised spleen received in a game last week against Indiana. He should be back after the west coast road swing and Ruland's status is unknown. Sixers remain in second place, 1/2 game behind Boston as of last Sunday. The rest of the division has New Jersey, New York and Washington all with one win in five tries. Injuries plaguing the entire NBA as the season just gets underway.
- Flyers' goalie Bob Froese is very unhappy with the severe lack of playing time he is receiving so he demands a trade and Philly will try to accommodate him. Look for Froese to go to either L.A. or Winnipeg. Flyers are atop Patrick Division with one point lead over Pittsburgh and six point lead over third place N.Y. Islanders. Flyers played Detroit Thursday, play the New York Rangers tonight on channel 57 and play Washington Sunday night on Prism.
- In pro football last Sunday it was: Chicago 23, Tampa Bay 3
N.Y. Giants 17, Philadelphia 14
San Diego 9, Denver 3
New Orleans 6, L.A. Rams 0
Houston 32, Cincinnati 28
L.A. Raider 17, Dallas 13
Washington 16, Green Bay 7
San Francisco 43, St. Louis 17
Minnesota 24, Detroit 10
New England 30, Indianapolis 21
N.Y. Jets 28, Atlanta 14
Buffalo 16, Pittsburgh 12
Kansas City 27, Seattle 7
Monday night it was:
Cleveland 26, Miami 16

With only a few weeks left in the college football season and with bowl talk beginning to brew, here's how the major divisions look along with some divisions of special interest:

Conference standings

Records through Saturday's games

IVY LEAGUE	Conf.		All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Penn	5	0	0	8	0	0
Cornell	5	0	0	7	1	0
Brown	3	2	0	4	4	0
Harvard	2	3	0	2	6	0
Princeton	2	3	0	2	6	0
Dartmouth	2	3	0	2	6	0
Yale	1	4	0	2	6	0
Columbia	0	5	0	0	8	0

BIG 10	Conf.		All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Michigan	6	0	0	9	0	0
Ohio St	6	0	0	8	2	0
Minnesota	4	2	0	5	4	0
Iowa	3	3	0	6	3	0
Mich. St.	3	3	0	5	4	0
Indiana	3	3	0	6	3	0
Wisconsin	2	4	0	3	7	0
Illinois	2	4	0	3	6	0
Purdue	1	5	0	2	7	0
N. western	0	6	0	2	7	0

BIG 8	Conf.		All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Oklahoma	5	0	0	8	1	0
Colorado	5	0	0	5	4	0
Nebraska	4	1	0	8	1	0
Iowa St.	2	3	0	5	4	0
Okl. St.	2	3	0	4	5	0
Kansas St.	1	4	0	2	7	0
Missouri	1	4	0	2	7	0
Kansas	0	5	0	3	6	0

SOUTH- EASTERN	Conf.	All Games			
	W	L	T		
Alabama	4	0	0	8	
Auburn	3	1	0	8	
Georgia	3	2	0	6	3
Mississippi	3	1	0	6	2
LSU	3	1	0	5	2
Miss. St.	2	2	0	6	3
Florida	2	3	0	5	4
Kentucky	1	3	0	4	4
Tennessee	0	3	0	3	5
Vanderbilt	0	5	0	1	8

SOUTH- WEST	Conf.	All Games				
W	L	T	W	L	T	
Texas A&M	5	0	0	7	1	0
Arkansas	4	2	0	7	2	0
SMU	4	2	0	5	4	0
Baylor	4	2	0	6	3	0
Texas Tech	4	2	0	6	3	0
Texas	3	2	0	4	4	0
TCU	1	5	0	3	6	0
Rice	1	5	0	2	6	0
Houston	0	6	0	1	8	0

PACIFIC 10	Conf.	All Games				
W	L	T	W	L	T	
Ariz. St.	4	0	1	7	0	1
UCLA	4	2	0	6	3	0
USC	4	2	0	6	2	0
Arizona	4	2	0	7	2	0
Stanford	4	2	0	7	2	0
Wash. ton	3	2	0	6	2	0
Wash. St.	2	4	1	3	5	1
Oregon St.	1	4	0	2	6	0
Oregon	1	5	0	3	6	0
California	1	5	0	1	7	0

ATLANTIC COAST		Conf.		All Games	
		W	L	T	
Clemson		5	1	0	7 2 0
N.C. State		4	2	0	6 3 0
N. Carolina		3	2	0	5 3 1
Ga. Tech		3	2	0	5 3 1
Duke		2	3	0	4 5 0
Virginia		2	3	0	3 6 0
Maryland		1	3	0	4 5 0
Wk. Forest		1	5	0	4 5 0
WESTERN ATHLETIC		Conf.		All Games	
		W	L	T	
Air Force		5	1	0	5 4 0
San Diego St.		4	1	0	6 2 0
Wyoming		4	2	0	6 4 0
BYU		3	1	0	5 2 0
Hawaii		3	2	0	5 2 0
Colo. St.		3	3	0	5 4 0
New Mex.		2	4	0	3 7 0
Utah		1	5	0	1 7 0
UTEP		0	6	0	2 8 0
YANKEE		Conf.		All Games	
		W	L	T	
Delaware		5	1	0	7 2 0
New Hamp.		4	2	0	6 3 0
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Maine		2	4	0	6 4 0
R. Island		0	6	0	1 8 0

COLONIAL	W	L	T	W	L	T
Holy Cross	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bucknell	1	2	0	3	6	0
Lehigh	1	1	0	4	5	0
Lafayette	1	2	0	5	4	0
Colgate	1	3	0	3	6	0

PSAC EAST	Conf.	All Games				
	W	L	T			
Milwaukee	6	0	0	9	0	0
W. Chester	5	0	0	7	2	0
Bloomsburg	3	2	1	6	2	1
Kutztown	3	2	1	5	4	1
Chester	1	5	0	2	8	0
Mansfield	1	5	0	2	7	0
E. Stroudsb.	1	5	0	1	8	0

MIDDLE ATLANTIC	Conf.	All Games				
	W	L	T			
Susquehanna	8	0	0	9	0	0
Juniata	6	2	0	8	2	0
Lycoming	6	2	0	7	2	0
Wilkes	5	3	0	5	4	0
Widener	5	3	0	7	3	0
Del. Valley	3	4	1	3	5	1
Moravian	3	5	1	3	5	1
Albright	2	6	0	4	6	0
Leb. Valley	1	7	0	2	7	0
Upsala	0	8	0	2	8	0

CEN- TENNIAL	Conf.		All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
F&M	6	0	0	8	1	0
Muhlenburg	6	1	0	6	3	0
Gettysburg	4	2	0	5	4	0
Swarthmore	4	3	0	4	4	0
Uranus	2	3	1	2	5	1
Dickinson	1	5	0	2	5	0
J. Hopkins	1	5	1	2	5	1
W. Maryland	0	5	0	0	7	0
INDEPENDENTS						
PENN ST.				9	0	0
Miami, Fla.				9	0	0
VILLANOVA				7	1	0
Va. Tech				7	2	1
Tulsa				7	3	0
Boston Col.				6	3	0
RUTGERS				5	3	1
TEMPLE				5	4	0
SW. La.				5	3	0
Connatti				5	5	0
Florida St.				5	3	1
Pittsburgh				4	4	1
S. Miss.				4	4	0
Army				4	5	0
Notre Dame				4	4	0
Navy				3	5	0
Syracuse				3	5	0
Illiana				3	5	0
W. Virginia				3	5	0
Wichita St.				3	7	0
S. Carolina				2	6	1
Louisville				2	6	0
N. Illinois				2	8	0
Memphis St.				1	8	0
E. Carolina				1	8	0



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Sports Quiz QUESTION #10:

Who am I in the NFL? I was an all-pro wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs and an integral part of the Chiefs Super Bowl years. I stand 6-3 and weigh 215 and I could run like a deer and leap like a gazelle. In 1971, I gained over 1000 yards in pass receptions. He was quarterback Len Dawson's favorite target and attended college at Prairie View A&M just outside of Houston.

No one got week #8 question. The question was: When the NHL expanded in 1976, who were the two teams which came into the National Hockey League? (Hint was that one team is still active in the league.) Answer: The Washington Capitals and the Kansas City Scouts.

If you think you know the answer to this week's question, all you have to do is put your name, box #, and answer on a piece of paper and have it placed into box 951 and if your correct answer is drawn you could win a burger, fries and pepsi FREE from Caesar's Pub. You can't win if you don't play.

- Nebraska 35, Iowa St. 14
Oklahoma 77, Missouri 0
Illinois 20, Iowa 16
Boston College 38, Temple 29
Penn 42, Lafayette 14
Auburn 52, Cincinnati 7
Stanford 28, UCLA 23
Florida 31, Georgia 19
Baylor 29, Arkansas 14
Clemson 38, North Carolina 10
Ohio St. 30, Northwestern 9
Florida St. 45, South Carolina 28
Notre Dame 62, SMU 29
Texas 30, Houston 10
Furman 59, Davidson 0
Troy St. 50, Tenn-Martin 30
- In college football games of interest it was:
Widener 13, Albright 10
N. Carolina A&T 20, Del. St. 17
Susquehanna 21, Juniata 14
Gettysburg 31, Dickinson 0
Wilkes 21, FDU 14
Muhlenberg 20, Catholic 6
Moravian 34, Upsala 7
Washington & Lee 28, Ursinus 7
- In high school games last week and weekend it was:
Frankford 27, Olney 6
Washington 6, Martin Luther King 6
Southern 22, W. Philadelphia 16
Bartram 14, Franklin 6
Bok 24, Overbrook 13
Central 25, Germantown 8
Lincoln 6, Mastbaum 0
Roxborough 34, Edison 0
N. Catholic 12, Father Judge 7
Cardinal O'Hara 31, St. James 14
Arch. Carroll 17, Roman Cath. 0
Monsignor Bonner 10, St. Josephs 0
St. John Neumann 6, W. Catholic 0
U. Dublin 48, Lower Moreland 16
Hatboro-Horsham 16, Springfield 7
Pennsbury 14, William Tennent 13
Council Rock 34, Truman 0
W.C. Henderson 31, Coatesville 7
Lansdale Cath. 18, Perk. Valley 0
Ger. Academy 13, Arch. Kennedy 12
Penn Charter 37, Haverford Sch. 21
Quakertown 28, Cheltenham 6
Wissahickon 20, Upper Moreland 6
Souderton 34, Plymouth-White. 19
Neshaminy 47, Bensalem 3
Abington 14, Norristown 6
C.B. East 7, Pennridge 6
C.B. West 10, North Penn 0
Dobbins 12, Un. City 0
Willingboro 22, Bishop Egan 12
Bishop McDevitt 14, Arch. Ryan 7
Card. Dougherty 8, Bishop Kenrick 0
Archbishop Wood 20, LaSalle 6
- Newly acquired Chicago Bear quarterback Doug Flutie went 23 of 30, two touchdowns and 301 yards. Psyche! He was 0 for 1.

RAM PAGES

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Happy
Thanksgiving!

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Where's the Discipline Around Here?

Dear Editors,

An R.A. is a very special person — a person who has taken on a job that few people would choose to perform. It's a job with few benefits other than the personal satisfaction that they're willing to perform a task of great responsibility — and are able to do it effectively.

The R.A.'s job is a very difficult task. We are often disliked, called names, ridiculed and laughed at by our resident students. We deal with many problems which occur in the resident halls, and we are put under a great deal more stress than the average student.

Because of this, we are greatly disturbed by the disciplinary actions administered by the administration to the offenders of residence hall policies and related offenses. The R.A.'s have a job to do and they do it quite well. However, the powers delegated to the R.A.'s, and their effectiveness, is greatly hampered when disciplinary action is delayed or completely discarded in many cases.

In particular, we are talking about the athletes. For example, an incident occurred in a female dorm in which several athletes (in particular, football players) were involved. This incident went before the Student Conduct Committee and a

decision was rendered to the President of the college, Dr. Feldstein.

However, no action was ever taken to discipline or punish these students. We want to know one thing — WHY?! Is it because they are athletes?? Rumor has it that a decision won't be made until football season is over. Consequently, we won't know because no one will comment on the situation.

If this is true, we think it **stinks!!** Athletes are **supposed** to be our "model students," and they are **supposed** to represent our school. (Personally, I would rather be represented by a dairy cow.)

In order for us to have a well-run school, a place one enjoys living in, the administration must stand behind the R.A.'s and not fold to pressure put on them by team coaches. We are given these jobs on the basis of our ability to do the job effectively. What good are the R.A.'s if we are continually undermined by the administrative staff? Because of this, the R.A. job is becoming one of great responsibility and authority without any backing power.

The question I would like to raise in writing this letter is — **If the R.A.'s aren't afraid to do their jobs, why are the administrators?**

Name withheld
upon request

DVC IS: FACULTY

by Annmarie Whitesell

During the course of the semester you have come to love them, hate them, admire them and thanked your lucky stars you do not have their job. The people I talk about are your professors. In the next couple of editions of *Ram Pages*, our staff has decided to take a close look at some of the memories they have collected while teaching at DVC.

Dr. Miller, Head of Biology Department: "I was teaching microbiology lab at night one summer. There was a hurricane brewing outside, and suddenly all the power went. We turned down all the Bunsen burners to a yellow flame and I continued with the lecture and exercise. The atmosphere was really romantic. In fact, a marriage resulted from that class, and from what I understand, it's still going strong."

Dr. Orr, Head of Chemistry Department: "My students have given me a lot of memories. The one incident that comes to mind is my old nickname 'lightning chalk'. My students, as a gag, made me a six-foot glow-in-the-dark piece of chalk. I think it's still in my basement somewhere. I wonder if the kids still call me 'lightning chalk'?"

"Another good thing about teaching here was meeting my wife, who was one of the first female chemistry majors at DVC."

Dr. Palumbo, Chairman of Food Industry: "My most satisfying moment as a professor occurs when I meet my students at professional meetings or out in the industry. To see my students being successful or achieving their goals, makes it all worthwhile."

If you have any memories, insights or good stories you would like to share with *Ram Pages*, please get in touch with Ann Whitesell via P.O. Box 785.

Christmas Dinner / Concert

You are invited to join The Delaware Valley College Band and Chorale on Sunday, December 7th at 5 p.m. as they welcome in the upcoming season of Christmas. If you have longed to hear the traditional carols of this season, set this date aside for a very special evening. Hors d'oeuvres will be served around the wassail bowl at 5 p.m. complete with entertainment and toasting. Following the toasts, a three-course dinner will be served in the candle-lit Student Center Auditorium. The auditorium will be transformed into an old-fashioned setting with several scenes used by the performers. During the course of the evening, the audience will be invited to join in the singing of their favorite carols. The cost of the evening is \$25 per couple or \$12.50 for a single ticket. Reservations are suggested due to limited seating and a self-addressed envelope with a check covering the amount should be mailed to: Liberal Arts Department, Concert Series, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901. For further information call 345-1500.



Smilin' Steve Zenko was recently named Director of Admissions. He moves up from Associate Director to his new post. (Bob Sauer will stay with Financial Aid as his main responsibility, helping you impoverished students pay the bills!) Photo/DVC Public Info.



DVC F.I. STUDENT RECEIVES INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP

Four students received scholarship awards from the Philadelphia Section of the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT). The awards (three of \$1,700 and one of \$1,200) were presented at the Section's November meeting by awards chairman

George LoPresti (Campbell Soup Co.). Recipients show are (L to R): Gregory Mattern, DVC; Karen Kolaetis, University of Delaware; Linda Clark and Linda Garzarella, Drexel University.

This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Men's BB (A) vs. Cabrini,
8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Hillel Auction, APR
Men's BB (A) vs. Beaver,
3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

34 days until Christmas!
Bill Rein's lucky day!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Wrestling (A) vs. Brown, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Men's BB (A) vs. Eastern, 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break begins at 4 p.m.!!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving Day! Enjoy a good
home-cooked meal!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Women's BB (A) vs. Gallaudet
Tournament, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Men's BB (A) vs. Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.
Women's BB (A) Gallaudet
Tournament, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Men's BB (H) vs. Kings, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Thanksgiving break ends 8:30 a.m.
(boo!)

Women's BB (H) vs. Upsala, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Men's BB (A) vs. FDU-Madison,
8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Women's BB (A) vs. Drew, 7:30 p.m.

1987-88 R.A. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE "We Need A Few Good Men and Women!"

The Residence Life Office is accepting applications for Resident Assistant staff positions for the 1987-88 academic year. Applications and reference forms may be obtained from the Residence Life Office on the second floor of the Student Center. All completed forms must be returned no later than Friday, December 12, 1986.

To apply, you must have lived on campus here at DVC for at least one semester. You must be in good academic standing and be able to communicate well, make quick decisions and exhibit good judgement in difficult situations. It will give you the opportunity to become a vital part of our campus community.

Appointments are made for one semester, with renewals based on overall performance. The remuneration is the cost of your room plus a \$240 salary for your first year. Each applicant will be notified as to the scheduling of their interviews early next semester.

You are strongly encouraged to apply! This is your chance to take an active role in improving campus life at DVC. Being a Resident Assistant fills a unique role as a leader and teacher. Employers are looking for people who have this type of experience in supervision and counseling in a working situation. You will receive training, assistance and the satisfaction of doing a good job.

If you have any questions or would like any further information, please feel free to talk to a Resident Assistant, or stop up in the Residence Life Office and talk with Mrs. Somerville or Mr. Lombardi. Pick up your application packet today and remember, "we need a few good men and women."

RESIDENCE LIFE BITS

Anyone wanting to change rooms for the spring '87 semester should make their requests known at the Residence Life Office by Tuesday, November 25th. Your name will be placed on a waiting list, and we will attempt to honor your request as circumstances permit.

A limited number of both male and female on-campus housing opportunities will be available second semester. If you are interested in moving onto campus in '87, stop by the Residence Life Office at your earliest convenience.

Residence Life: Dorms Take No Vacations!

All dormitories will remain open over the Thanksgiving break. All residents are reminded to secure their rooms by **locking windows and doors and also unplugging all electrical appliances.** The female residence halls will be locked during the entire vacation period, so all female students must use their access cards to enter the buildings. If you plan on staying in the dormitory over the break, please inform the Residence Life Office before Friday, November 21st.

No meals will be served after the dinner meal (4:30-5:30 p.m.) Tuesday, November 25th. The first meal served after the break will be the dinner meal on Monday, December 1st (5-6 p.m.). Our traditional Thanksgiving dinner will take place on Thursday, November 20th. Please make reservations for one of the seatings. The Food Committee will be taking reservations that week in the cafeteria lobby.

Have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day and a pleasant extended weekend.

PLEASE NOTE: An electrical shut-down to do emergency repair work has been scheduled over Thanksgiving break. The power may be shut off for an extended period of time during that time. Please plan accordingly.

Notes from Underground (at the Library)

Some new magazines you might like to browse through downstairs at the Library include *Harrowsmith*, a cross between *Country Journal* and *Mother Earth News*. Glossy, fun to read, the articles cover topics from weeds for your supper to super efficient housing. Another new item this year is *Maclean's*, the Canadian equivalent to *Time* or *Newsweek*. It's indexed in Reader's Guide so you can find material by subject too.

The Library has been increasing its collection of computer related journals to include A+, for APPLE users, BYTE, *Collegiate Microcomputer* and *Computerworld*.

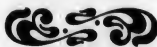
In January look for the start of our new subscription to *National Geographic Research*. It combines the beautiful layout of *National Geographic* with more scientific text. It should be a useful addition.

Do you know that our Library belongs to a cooperative of 33 local college libraries? DVC students and faculty are eligible to borrow books directly from these libraries. A signed letter of introduction from our library is the only requirement.

For more information and a list of libraries belonging to the Tri-State College Library Cooperative (TCLC) ask at the Circulation Desk.

FINALS SCHEDULE

Thurs., 12/11 & 8:30 a.m.-midnight
Fri., 12/12 8:30 a.m.-midnight
Sat., 12/13 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun., 12/14 2 p.m.-midnight
Mon., 12/15
Tues., 12/16
Wed., 12/17 8:30 a.m.-midnight
Thurs., 12/18
Fri., 12/19
Sat., 12/20 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sun., 12/21 CLOSED
Mon., 12/22 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



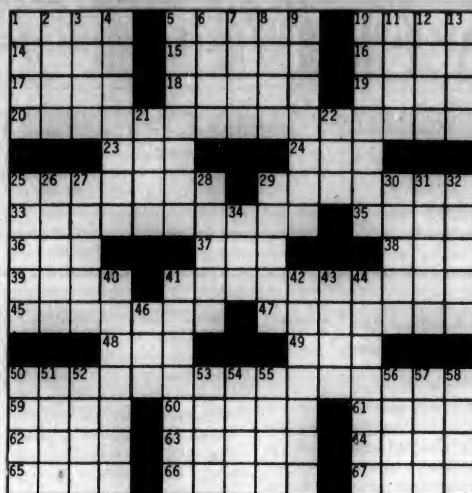
Bucks County Honey Show

The Annual Bucks County Honey Show was held on Thursday, November 13, 1986 at DVC. The show was sponsored by the Bucks County Beekeepers Association in conjunction with the DVC Student Beekeeping Club. The show was judged by Dr. Bob Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist, and he was assisted by Mr. Clarence Smith, the President of the College's Beekeeping Club.

Criteria for the judging of the honey was clarity, freedom from impurities, market appearance, freedom from crystals and moisture content. Mr. Al Effrig, who lives in Philadelphia but who keeps bees in Bucks County, took first place in the light honey and the amber honey categories plus a second place in the dark honey and in the beeswax. Based on his scoring the most number of points in the show, he was awarded the engraved silver tray presented by the DVC Student Beekeeping Club. Other award winners were Mr. Don O'Bott of Chalfont who took first place in the dark honey category plus second in the amber honey category. Mr. Bill Boston of Furlong, who just started keeping bees this year, took third place in the dark honey category.

The next meeting of the Bucks County Beekeepers Association is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 26th, 1987, at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall on the DVC campus.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 With 10-Across, famed spy
- 5 ...partridge in — tree
- 10 See 1-Across
- 14 Birthstone
- 15 Words of denial
- 16 Mr. Preminger
- 17 Type of word
- 18 Certain playing card
- 19 Well: Sp.
- 20 Promptness
- 23 Clothing size (abbr.)
- 24 Zodiac sign
- 25 Takes it easy (2 wds.)
- 29 As hungry —
- 33 Enliven
- 35 Living room: Sp.
- 36 Opie's aunt
- 37 Hockey great
- 38 Spasm
- 39 Vases
- 41 Tending to stir up
- 45 In a sloped manner
- 47 Francis and Dahl
- 48 Monetary worth (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Player's turn
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Infield cover
- 4 Italian architect
- 5 West Indies island
- 6 Sweet wine
- 7 Small case
- 8 Military equipment, for short
- 9 Drive back
- 10 Associates familiarly
- 11 "It's — game"
- 12 Map notations (abbr.)
- 13 Charged particles
- 21 Certain doctoral degree (abbr.)
- 22 Jacques Cousteau's domain
- 25 Picture game
- 26 Make a great effort
- 27 Classic movie western
- 28 Type of vote
- 29 Heart chambers
- 30 Dine at home (2 wds.)
- 31 Like Jacques Brel
- 32 The Marx Brothers
- 34 Part of a circle
- 40 The age of some septuagenarians
- 41 Geometric curve
- 42 In a clichéd manner
- 43 M*A*S*H star
- 44 Daily occurrence in England
- 46 — avion
- 50 Alleviate
- 51 Certain holiday, for short
- 52 Insect appendage
- 53 Water pipe
- 54 Formerly
- 55 Approaching
- 56 "No man — island"
- 57 Sundry assortment
- 58 Robert Stack role

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Due to the Thanksgiving break, *Ram Pages* next issue (No. 13) will be available Friday, December 5.

Our first day back at DVC will be capped off by our 7 p.m. PIZZA MEETING. At this time we will discuss the usual "next issue" assignments, layout the paper, edit, count article lengths and organize SANTA LINE sales.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving, eat a hearty meal and take it easy. Christmas holidays are just around the corner.

Christmas Dinner Dance

The Men of Farm 1 and Student Government would like to announce their Second Annual Semi-Formal Christmas Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 13. A hot buffet will be served and all students, faculty, administration and staff are welcome. Tickets will be on sale November 20-December 5 in the Cafeteria. The price for admission will be \$15 a couple and \$8 for a single. It will be an event you will **not** want to miss!!

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1986 D E C E M B E R 1986

W = Wrestling
WBB = Women's Basketball
MBB = Men's Basketball



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 NO CLASSES MBB/Kings/H/8 p.m.	2 <i>Classes resume at 8:30 a.m. Follow a Friday schedule.</i> W/Williamson/A WBB/Upsala/H/7 p.m.	3 "STARMAN" APR • 9 p.m. MBB/FDU/A/8 p.m.	4 FFA DAY Linda Black Caesar's Pub • 9 p.m.-midnight WBB/Drew/A/7:30 p.m.	5 <i>DVC Drama Play</i> "Jack & the Beanstalk" Starts at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse 4H Awards Ceremony APR	6 <i>DVC Drama Play</i> "Jack & the Beanstalk" 7:30 p.m. • Coffeehouse W/York Spartan Team./A/10:30 a.m. WBB/Misericordia/H/2 p.m. MBB/Drew/A/7:30 p.m.
7 Annual Christmas Dinner & Concert <i>Featuring . . .</i> DVC Band & Chorale APR • 5-10 p.m.	8 WBB/Moravian/H/7 p.m.	9 MBB/Elizabethtown/H/8 p.m.	10 Speaker on World Terrorism APR • 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel W/Swarthmore & Del. State/A WBB/Scranton/H/7 p.m.	11 Reading Day No more classes! Campus Film: Target APR • 9 p.m. Christmas Dinner in Cafe	12 FINALS BEGIN	13 Semi-Formal Dinner Dance APR FINALS
14	15 FINALS	16 FINALS	17 FINALS	18 FINALS	19 FINALS	20 <i>Dorms and Dining Hall both will close.</i> <i>Have a great holiday break!</i> FINALS END
21 Getaway	22	23 Faculty & Staff Christmas Party 3 p.m.	24 Christmas Eve	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS	26	27 Happy Hanukkah
28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve Welcome 1987!	Registration Schedule Seniors Jan. 12th Juniors Jan. 13th Sophomores Jan. 13th Freshmen Jan. 14th Classes begin Jan. 14th		



On Wednesday, October 20, a delegation of Chinese visited the campus to learn more about DVC's methods in processing and storage of foods. The five guests and their USA contacts toured the facilities and lunched with members of the faculty and administration. Displayed in the photograph, where the group posed in front of the Library, is the delegation's gift to the school, a panda bear wall hanging. Photo/DVC Public Info.

NAMA MEETING

The Del Val Chapter of NAMA (National Agricultural Marketing Association) will meet **Tuesday, November 18, 1986 in Feldman (Ag.) 122**. We are close to getting our charter through the Chesapeake Bay professional chapter so we need to get officers elected and dues paid! Also, we will go over the final draft of our constitution. Membership is open to all DVC students who desire to get that "competitive edge" through:

- developing professional knowledge and career contacts;
- developing communication and leadership skills;
- discovering internship and job opportunities;
- gaining exposure in the agribusiness industry.

Initial dues are \$20 payable as soon as possible. Don't miss out on this chance to gain valuable experience and exposure on a professional level.

If you have any questions, see Dr. Avery or any NAMA member.

Veterinary Medicine: Bio Club Presents Speaker

Two DVC graduates will talk on their veterinary careers on Tuesday, December 2 at 4:10 p.m. in Mandell 216.

Tim Ireland '85, in his first year at Penn, will present the view of a new student in a program. He spent one year as lab animal technician at Rohm and Haas Co.

Dr. Linda Silverman Bachin '78, who now is DVC's Poultry Diagnostic Lab director, will speak from the viewpoint of a seasoned professional. She received her veterinary training at Penn also.

All interested majors are welcome. Questions/answers will follow.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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MON. NIGHT: Pitcher Night

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Cooler Night

THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

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More DVC Floriculture Students Honored

\$1,300 in scholarships was awarded to DVC students in 1986 by the P.F.A. (Pennsylvania Florists Association). The P.F.A. is a non-profit trade and educational association that represents the whole spectrum of the floriculture industry in Pennsylvania. The association was founded in the early 1950's and has grown to represent Pennsylvania's floral growers, suppliers and retailers. The organization has awarded thousands of dollars in scholarships to DVC floriculture students since 1985. This year Joan Comly, a sophomore, received \$350; Mary Lou Zuck, a junior, received \$600; and Patricia Duffy, a senior, received \$350.

APICS Scholarship and Paper Competition

The Bucks-Mont Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, Inc. is offering a five-hundred dollar (\$500) scholarship to a DVC junior. Candidates must have completed BA3129 Production Management and have a 3.0 or higher GPA.

See Dr. Avery, 119 Feldman, for more information.

A cash award will be made for outstanding student papers on production, management and inventory control topics. This is open to students currently enrolled in BA3129 Production Management.

See Dr. Avery or Mr. Simone for additional details.

DVC Players presents... "Jack & the Beanstalk"

Fri. 12/5 7:30 p.m., Coffeehouse

Sat. 12/6 12 noon, Hot Dog Theatre, Coffeehouse

Sun. 12/7 7:30 p.m., Coffeehouse

Characters include: Joe Ryan as the giant, Kevin Dickmyer as Jack, Bonnie Anderson as Jack's mother, Nick Shvidrik as junior, Missy Brangan as the wife, Jon Boyd as the stranger and Donna Albert as Dame Isobell.

Call 345-1500, ext. 2216, for ticket information. Limited seating.

DVC Student Store Week Long Christmas Sale

Mon. 12/1 **All clothing 30% OFF**

Tues. 12/2 **All tapes 20% OFF**

Wed. 12/3 Trade in your old posters for **\$1 off a new poster**

Thurs. 12/4 **50% OFF all Christmas items**

Fri. 12/5 **50% OFF all Christmas items**

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Sessions

#1-6 Dec. 21 - Jan. 4
#7-8 taught just prior to 4/25/87 exam.

GRE

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GMAT

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AG MARKETING COOP SERVES UP TASTY INVESTMENTS!

by Margaret Freeman

A kick off breakfast introduced AGRIBUSINESS MARKETING ASSOCIATES to the quality agricultural products they offer to the college family and neighboring community. Maple syrup starred at this breakfast. The 100% pure maple syrup from Pennsylvania's Bradford County tasted delicious on the peach fritters and waffles.

While members ate, the other products available for sale were noted.

From Georgia come the famous pecans in large halves. As part of the 1986 harvest these nuts left the trees just prior to shipping a few weeks ago. This fresh crop is available in plain or butter roasted. The plain pecans make an excellent baking ingredient or snack. As a snack the butter roasted pecans are outstanding.

Also, a good performer for those trying times of what to eat is Tom Sturgis's pretzels in special decorator tins and Goode's potato chips.

Marketing manager, Mr. Frank Hoffman, chaired this meeting and described how our efforts can serve a need for the community in the upcoming snack period of final exams and the cooking and gift giving period of the winter holidays. This should be an excellent opportunity for the cooperative stockholders to see how excellent-quality agricultural products are wanted by the public. And for the public to enjoy an easy avenue to satisfy its needs.

Members of the Agricultural Sales and Marketing class can answer any specific questions for you and can provide you with prompt delivery of all the products. You can ask these people: Joe Ryan, Tish Duffy, Frank Hoffman, Eric Vanden Berghe, Steve Smyth, Jackie Heflich, Dan Hoke, Jim Fania, Robert Martucci, Beth Whetstone, Lisa Schweitzer, David Hirtle, Tracy Snyder, Tim Kohl, Bette-Lynne Andrefsky and Margaret Freeman.

Food Committee Meeting

The Food Committee has scheduled another open meeting with all interested students. The meeting will be held Monday, November 24 at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Government Room of the Student Center.

The committee members have held meetings with the Dining Service and the M.W. Wood Company. The committee appreciates help from students and would like to meet with them to report the results from their most recent meetings.

Thank you,
The Food Committee
Clair Thompson
Greg Christiansen
Dave Spotts



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See news in the making?
Write P.O. Box 988.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Athlete of the Week:

With the football season concluding for DVC and its Aggies last weekend, let's salute a group, no, an infantry of war horse, rock solid, fighting men who, week in and week out, open up holes for fleet footed backs, put awaiting defenders on their butts during sweeps and protected their quarterback as they were a fortress protecting a king.

This is the Aggie offensive front and we salute the following men, three of which are seniors and three of whom will return. At tackles, there was Dave "Chief" Hannichick, a 6-3, 247 lb. sophomore from Hazelton H.S. in Hazelton, PA; Paul Liguori, a 6-2, 270 lb. senior from Haddon Heights H.S. in Runemede, NJ; and Jesse Perkins, a 6-0, 227 lb. senior from Palmyra H.S. in Palmyra, NJ. At guards there was Joe Harby, a 6-4, 254 lb. senior from Walton Central H.S. in Walton, NY and Jim George, a 6-1, 218 lb. freshman from Pottsville H.S. in Marlin, PA. Anchoring the whole line, the middle cog if you will, is center Brian Clapp, a 5-11, 215 lb. senior from Taconic Hills H.S. in Hillsdale, NY. Congratulations guys, for a fine season, for your dedication and hard work and for being named Athletes of the Week.



BOYLE LEADS E.M.O. TO THE PROMISE LAND

Chris "Heisman Hopeful" Boyle passed for over 200 yards and a touchdown to lead E.M.O. to Intramural Champions. The game was played in a steady rain. But rain, sleet or snow could not stop Boyle, who wants the Heisman bad. Scoring the touchdown was Mike Zandt. Adding the extra point was Jim Bauzon. The offensive line did a great job protecting Boyle despite the conditions. They were Jim Bauzon, Steve Smyth and Steve Botto.

The defense was led by Tim Brennan, Jim Bauzon, Wayne Lutzey and Dennis Williams. Those four constantly had pressure on the quarterback. Cy Rother, Vince Pastore and Bill Boyle were also a key in the victory. They covered the receivers like glue. E.M.O. finished the season 6-0.

They are now ranked #2 and waiting to see if they get a bowl bid. Also, we will have to wait and see if Chris "Heisman Hopeful" Boyle will win the Heisman.

1. Miami (FL)	10-0
2. E.M.O.	6-0
3. Oklahoma	9-1
4. Arizona State	9-0-1
5. Nebraska	9-1
6. Ohio State	9-2
7. Michigan	9-1
8. Alabama	9-2
9. L.S.U.	7-2
10. Penn State	10-0
11. Washington	7-2-1
12. Texas A&M	8-2
13. Arizona	7-2
14. Auburn	8-2
15. Arkansas	8-2
16. Stanford	7-2
17. U.C.L.A.	6-3-1
18. Baylor	7-3
19. Clemson	7-2-1
20. Iowa	7-3
21. North Carolina State	7-2-1
22. Georgia	7-3
23. Florida State	6-3-1
24. Boston College	7-3
25. Virginia Tech	8-2-1

by John Litzke

The ending of two events in history took place last Tuesday and last Saturday. Sixty-eight years ago last Tuesday, the Armistice was signed between the Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance to put an end to the first World War. And last Saturday, the 1986 DVC football season came to a close with an offensive surge that would put a scare into even Von Hindenberg's shoes but the 20 points DVC scored wouldn't be enough as Wilkes outlasted the Aggies 24-20.

DVC started the scoring at 8:14 of the first quarter when a very fine 12-play, 59-yard drive was completed by senior quarterback Walt Kobrynski as he ran it in from two yards out to give DVC the quick jump 7-0. The touchdown was set up by the DVC rushing attack and contributing to that attack was Kobrynski, Jim Wilson, Joe Bello and Tony Sandone.

The Colonels would come right back three minutes later when junior wide receiver Tony Digrazia took an end around and sped down the sideline untouched 45 yards for the score to make it 7-7. John Ford knocked through the first of his two field goals, this one from 29 yards out, to put DVC up 10-7 at the 14:18 mark of the second quarter. Wilkes kicker Sean Meagley would knock one of his own through at 10:10 to tie the score.

With time running out in the half DVC suffered a temporary setback when, with only 0:09 remaining, senior Colonel quarterback Brad Scarborough (13 of 24 for 126 yards) hit junior flanker Ron Ulitchney with a 15-yard touchdown pass and the half ended with the score 17-10.

The first half stats were relatively even. The intensity level of this DVC team was reaching its peak and a win for the seniors in their final game would have been the

most satisfying aspect and probably would have made up for all the inconsistency and frustration on offense this season. I think this was the one thing on each member of the 1986 team's minds as they ran out for second half action.

Wilkes mounted on their lead, however, as following a DVC turnover senior running back Dean Ambrosie took it in from one-yard out at 9:35 of the third to give Wilkes the semi-comfortable 24-10 lead.



DVC wasn't done yet though as junior running back Jimmy Wilson capped off a fine 13-play, 69-yard drive and ran it in from three yards out to make the score 24-17 with plenty of time remaining. Wilson, who's really done it all year for

the Aggies, ran for 136 yards on 33 carries to give him his second 100+ ground gain of the year and gave him a total of 740 yards for the season. Wilson raised his career rushing mark at DVC to 2,150 and he is sure to shatter the all-time DVC rushing record of 2,311 set by Eric Reynolds in '79-'82. (He'll need 161 yards next season. The record should be his by the third game next season, if not sooner.)

Then with 10:30 left in the game DVC was sitting pretty on the Colonel 16 and on fourth down chose to kick the field goal and John Ford did from 26 yards to make it a tighter 24-20. Ballgame. Why not go for it when you are that close to the goal line? It's so easy to second guess and that was probably the right decision being that the fourth quarter was only four minutes and 30 seconds old.

DVC would fight until the end, but there would be no more scoring as it finished up 24-20.

Some football firsts occurred as a result of the loss to Wilkes. It marked DVC's first losing season since 1978, marked Wilkes' first winning season since 1974 and it marked the first time Wilkes has defeated DVC since 1979.

The final stats had DVC up in almost every category. DVC led in rushing, 60 carries for 245 yards to Wilkes' 25 carries for 121 yards, first downs with 16 to Wilkes' 12, total offensive plays with 77 to Wilkes' 49 and in total offense with 314 yards to Wilkes' 237. The only important stat they were edged out in was the score.

Let's not leave the 1986 season without some tributes. Congratulations to all the seniors on a fine season and continued success and congrats to the whole DVC team and coaching staff for their dedication, hard work and stamina. Thank you.

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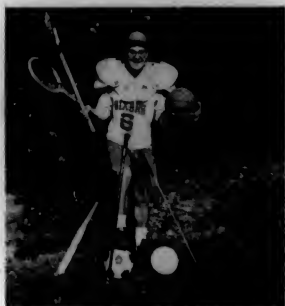
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LITZKE'S SPORTS' BRIEFS

by John Litzke

- Cy Young Awards were given out this week and I don't think there was any doubt as to who would be getting them. In the National League it was Mike Scott of Houston who was 18-10 in '86 with a major league leading 306 strikeouts and led Houston to the National League finals. In the American it was Roger Clemens, the Boston fireballer, who led the Sox into the World Series and finished the '86 season with some incredible statistics. League leading era of 2.48, 238 strikeouts, which was second in the league, beat every team in the league at least once and had a 24-4 record to show it.
- Temple University has landed two of the highest touted basketball players in the country and both are out of the same Michigan High School. Mark Macon, a 6-4 shooting guard and 6-5 Shawn Randolph each signed letters of intent to attend Temple. Both are Street & Smith's High School all-Americans with Macon averaging 32 points and 10 rebounds and Randolph averaging 21 points, 14 rebounds, 3 blocks and 4 steals. Way to go Owls.
- Pete Rose, Cincinnati's player/manager, has taken himself off of the roster to make room for a highly touted prospect. Rose could now be picked up by some other team but Reds officials said that would be unlikely as Rose will still remain Reds manager.
- In major college football last week with the season winding down it was: Miami, FL 23, Tulsa 10
Oklahoma 28, Colorado 0
Pitt 20, Rutgers 6
Boston College 27, Syracuse 9
Tennessee 22, Mississippi 10
Nebraska 70, Kansas 0
Northwestern 24, Michigan St. 21
Minnesota 20, Michigan 17
Penn St. 24, Notre Dame 19
Arkansas 14, Texas A&M 10
Alabama 24, Temple 14
Baylor 23, Rice 17
Oregon St. 10, BYU 7
Texas 45, TCU 16
SMU 13, Texas Tech 7
Ohio St. 33, Wisconsin 17
- Big, big showdowns tomorrow!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
USC vs. UCLA
Penn vs. Cornell
Penn St. vs. Pitt
Michigan vs. Ohio St.
Arizona vs. Arizona St.
- In college football games of interest: Delaware 27, Navy 14
Villanova 28, Widener 9
West Chester 7, Millersville 3
(W.C. wins Division crown)
Dickinson 21, Ursinus 7
Army 56, Lafayette 48
Susquehanna 26, Albright 0
(Susquehanna wins MAC crown)
Gettysburg 14, Franklin & Marshall 13
Moravian 14, Muhlenberg 0
Juniata 35, Upsala 15
Lyscoming 30, Lebanon Valley 13
Edinboro 57, Fairmont St. 33
Lehigh 17, Bucknell 7
Penn 17, Harvard 10

- Knees and Hubie Brown are bothering Patrick Ewing, Knicks star center.
- And, wait a minute, Andrew Toney retire? Sources say he's thinking about it.
- The University of Texas women's basketball team is ranked #1 in pre-season poll. Louisiana Tech, Tennessee, Auburn and USC round out the top five.
- Don't miss this one for the world. January 2, 1987, Fiesta Bowl, Penn St. vs. Miami, National Championship, should be a classic.
- In NFL action in week number 11 it was:
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 11
N.Y. Giants 22, Minnesota 20
Miami 34, Buffalo 24
Pittsburgh 21, Houston 10
N.Y. Jets 31, Indianapolis 16
Chicago 13, Atlanta 10
New Orleans 16, St. Louis 7
Cincinnati 34, Seattle 7
New England 30, L.A. Rams 28
Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7
Denver 38, Kansas City 17
Dallas 24, San Diego 21
L.A. Raiders 27, Cleveland 14
Monday night it was:
Washington 14, San Francisco 6

- Sunday it will be:
Philadelphia at Seattle
Buffalo at New England
Dallas at Washington
Denver at N.Y. Giants
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Chicago
Indianapolis at Houston
Minnesota at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Atlanta at San Francisco
Kansas City at St. Louis
New Orleans at L.A. Rams
Monday night it will be:
N.Y. Jets at Miami
- Sixers need help in the size department. Remain one game behind Boston as of Sunday. Moses grabs season high 21 rebounds and buckets 38 points in Washington's win over Indiana. Oh no!
- Flyers pummel Caps Sunday night to take the lead in the Patrick by a point. Who would've thought the Flyers would be jockeying for position with the Pittsburgh Penguins.
- In high school action this past week and weekend it was:
Frankford 51, Martin Luther King 8
W. Philadelphia 22, University City 6
Southern 28, Overbrook 9
Central 42, Gratz 6
Dobbs 14, Roxborough 0
Bok 14, Bartram 0
Lincoln 3, Olney 0
Washington 27, Germantown 12
Northeast 35, Mastbaum 0
Franklin 36, Edison 0
McDevitt 25, Father Judge 6
Cardinal O'Hara 9, St. James 7
Arch. Carroll 28, St. Joseph's Prep 7
Arch. Wood 13, Bishop Egan 0
- The Public and Catholic League playoffs are set: Tomorrow at Veterans Stadium in South Philly the Catholic playoff double-header will feature: McDevitt vs. Wood at 1 p.m. Then for the Northern Division, Archbishop Carroll vs. Cardinal O'Hara at 3:30 p.m. Also tomorrow, the Public League finalists will be found at the conclusion of the Public League playoff double-header at Northeast when Frankford meets Central at 10:30 a.m. and Bartram meets Northeast at 1:30 p.m.
- In other high school action it was:
C.B. West 9, Souderton 6
Pennridge 34, Wissahickon 7
Kennedy 20, Bristol 0
Lansdale Catholic 28, Pottstown 0
Norristown 27, North Penn 16
Neshaminy 17, Pennsbury 14
Bensalem 19, Truman 18
Quakertown 14, Upper Merion 7
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No one got the week #9 question: A pair of young forwards were the two top scorers in the ABA in 1972-73. Both left college with eligibility remaining in order to turn pro. One was Julius Erving of the University of Massachusetts and the Virginia Squires who scored 31.9 points per game in 1972-73 to top the ABA. Who was runner-up? (Hint: He was a teammate of Doc's in the middle to late 70's.)
Answer: George McGinnis, who averaged 27.6/game and spent just one season at Indiana University.

If you think you know the answer to this week's question, just put your name, box # and answer on a slip of paper and put it into box 951. If your correct answer is drawn you'll win a free meal. You can't win if you don't play.

- P-Whitemarsh 14, Methacton 9
- Springfield 10, Upper Moreland 7
- William Tennent 19, Council Rock 0
- Penn Wood 28, Unionville 0
- Hatboro-Horsham 35, L. Moreland 14
- Abington 42, Cheltenham 0
- C.B. East 21, Coatesville 7
- North Carolina heads Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll. Finishing out the top five are Louisville, Indiana, Purdue and Nevada-Las Vegas.



Football standings (Through Friday)

PUBLIC	League	Overall
North Division	W L T	W L T
x Northeast	5 1 0	6 2 0
Frankford	5 1 0	6 2 0
Washington	4 2 1	5 1 1
Lincoln	3 3 0	3 4 1
M.L. King	2 3 1	3 5 1
Olney	1 5 0	1 7 0
Mastbaum	0 6 0	1 6 0
x-clinched div.		

Mid-City Division	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x Central	5	0	0	7	1	0
Dobbs	3	2	0	4	2	0
Roxborough	2	2	1	4	3	1
Germantown	2	2	1	2	5	1
Gratz	2	3	0	4	4	0
Edison	0	5	0	0	8	0
x-clinched div						

West Division	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x Bartram	5	1	0	7	1	0
Franklin	3	1	2	5	2	2
Bok	3	1	2	3	3	2
Southern	3	2	1	4	3	1
West Phila.	3	3	0	4	3	1
University City	1	4	1	2	6	1
Overbrook	0	6	0	0	7	0
x-clinched div.						

CATHOLIC	League	Overall
Northern Division	W L T	W L T
Bishop Egan	6 1 1	6 3 1
Bishop McDevitt	6 2 0	6 3 0
Father Judge	5 2 1	5 3 1
Arch. Wood	5 3 0	5 4 0
Arch. Ryan	4 4 0	4 5 0
Card. Dougherty	4 4 0	4 6 0
North Cath.	3 5 0	3 6 0
La Salle	1 7 0	1 8 0
Bishop Kinnick	1 7 0	1 8 0

Southern Division	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x St. James	6	1	0	7	2	0
St. Joseph's	5	2	0	6	3	0
Arch. Carroll	4	3	0	6	3	0
Card. O'Hara	4	3	0	6	4	0
Msgr. Bonner	3	3	1	5	3	1
St. J. Neumann	3	4	0	3	5	0
West Catholic	2	4	1	4	4	1
Roman Catholic	0	7	0	0	8	0
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1986-87

by John Litzke

Head coach Bill Werkiser takes a strong team with an even mix of rookies and veterans into the 1986 DVC men's basketball season.

Coach Werkiser is in his second season as head coach at DVC after coming over from a very successful program at Norristown H.S. "Our practices have been going well, everybody is getting anxious to start the season and we're gelling together as a unit, so I'm pleased," commented Werkiser. "Our scrimmages will answer a lot of things," continued Werkiser. Things that need to be answered are, who will start at point guard? Will the new three-point shot be to the advantage of DVC's hot outside shooting? And, will DVC play a consistent offense and defense throughout the season? This is one of coach Werkiser's major concerns coming off the 4-20 season of 1985-86.

The strength that coach Werkiser talked about was the team's experience and the weaknesses which need to be worked on were with turnovers, fouling and execution. If these facets of the game can be worked out, look for a strong showing by the 1986-87 squad.

DVC has added a J.V. team due to the increased number of recruits this season. The J.V. schedule includes 17 games and will serve as the farm club of the Varsity. The J.V. will be coached by Mark Werkiser.

The rest of the league has gotten a bit weaker, but nothing really to call home about. The MAC remains one of the toughest divisions in Division III with the pre-season favorites being Scranton, Kings and Muhlenberg. DVC begins their season tonight vs. Cabrini away. We wish them much success.

Dwight Weldon—Dwight is a 6-2 sophomore forward from Wissahickon H.S. in Ambler, PA. Dwight has one of the most consistent and deadly shots around. With that shot Dwight made 120 of 239 shots in '85-'86 at an average of 13.7/game and also led the team in rebounds with 107. Dwight played in 22 games last season and should play a big role in '86-'87.

John Boone—John is a 6-6 junior center from Olney H.S. in Philadelphia. In the 12 games he played last season, John averaged 8.6 points per game and five rebounds. John is essential to the success of this year's team with his inside work and rebounding.

Bryan Haskins—Smooth is a 6-1 junior guard/forward out of a fine Ben Franklin H.S. basketball program and lives in Philadelphia. In '85-'86, Smooth played in 23 games hitting 62 of 155 shots for a 6.9 avg./game. He finished with 21 assists, 20 steals and 40 rebounds and will either come off the bench or start for DVC this season.

Joe Cherry—Joe is a 6-3 sophomore forward out of Cheltenham H.S. in Cheltenham, PA. Joe's play really took a step up last season and contributed in a big way. Last season, Joe averaged 7.6 points on 59 of 123 shooting. His shooting and defensive skills are a real plus for the team and he should see a lot of action.

DVC MEN'S BASKETBALL '86-'87: CONSISTENCY ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE IS BIG KEY

Joe Butts—Joe is a 6-1 sophomore guard out of Overbrook H.S. in Philadelphia. Towards the beginning of the season Joe wasn't seeing much playing time but towards mid-season that all changed. When inserted into the starting lineup, Joe did the job of a seasoned veteran. He averaged 8.7 points/game in 23 games, 71 assists, 28 steals and 57 rebounds were his other totals. He's dueling for the starting point guard spot and should have a strong season.

James Dudley—James is a 6-4 sophomore forward/center out of Bartram H.S. in Philadelphia. James will play an important role as backup center this season and should see his share of playing time. His size should help on the boards when the banging gets heavy underneath. James averaged 2.9/game in 17 games last season.

Eric Ford—Eric is a 5-6 junior guard out of Penn Wood H.S. in Philadelphia. Last season Eric averaged 11.5 points/

game on 115 of 240 shooting to make him second to Dwight in scoring. Eric, the quarterback of the team last season, is fighting for the point guard spot this season. Eric led the '85-'86 team in assists with 93 and in steals with 51. Eric uses his size and quickness to his advantage and will kill 'ya with his jumper.

John Wlorek—John is a 6-4 sophomore center from Huddinge H.S. in Stockholm, Sweden. John played sparingly last season for coach Werkiser. With that one season under his belt, John should see increased playing time this season. He is a hard worker and very aggressive on the boards.

Mark Spotts—Mark is a 6-5 junior forward center out of Carlisle H.S. in Carlisle, PA. Mark was felled by what was thought to be a career-ending knee injury towards the end of last season but has made a steady recovery and plans to return to the team after the Christmas break. In the 18 games he played last season, Mark averaged 2.7 points/game and had 52 rebounds. Mark is also a veteran of the MAC and should add the size and experience needed this season.

The top freshmen who should see action on the Varsity team this year are:

Gene Blanker—Gene is a 6-5 center/forward out of St. John Neumann H.S. in Philadelphia. Gene should strengthen front court and rebounding.

John Jones—John is a 6-3 forward out of Cardinal Dougherty in Philadelphia. He is a prolific scorer and should add some real punch to the DVC offense.

Mike Sutrynowicz—Mike is a 6-3 forward from Cheltenham H.S.

Jeff Bobb—Jeff is a 6-4 forward from Unionville H.S.

Daryll Minggla—Daryll is a 5-9 guard out of Reading H.S. Daryll has good ball handling skills and a nice outside shot. He should help in a backup role.



Cross Country Update REGIONAL MEET

On Saturday, November 15, the Harriers of DVC traveled to Allentown College to participate in the Division III Regional Cross Country Meet. This was the last meet of the season for the team. During this meet the team not only ran against Middle Atlantic colleges, but they also competed against other eastern Division III colleges that were not in the MAC conference.

The weather for the race was brisk with temperatures in the low 40's. The course became slick as the frozen ground thawed. This proved to be hazardous for some runners as they slipped and fell while going around turns.

Overall the Harriers finished 19th out of 24 teams. Individually, David Spotts was 1st across the line for DVC finishing 25th overall. Gary Kampmyer, Jim Enoch, John Thompson and Tom Awalt round out the rest of the team's scoring top five. Tony Donifrio and Bill Brosky finished 6th and 7th for the team.

The team finished the season with a disappointing 5-6 record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER			
FRI 21	CABRINI	A	8:00 PM
SAT 22	BEAVER	A	3:30 PM
TUE 25	EASTERN	A	8:00 PM
SAT 29	URSINUS	A	7:30 PM
DECEMBER			
MON 1	KINGS	H	8:00 PM
WED 3	FDU MADISON	A	8:00 PM
SAT 6	DREW	A	7:30 PM
TUE 9	ELIZABETHTOWN	H	8:00 PM
JANUARY			
THU 8	ALBRIGHT	H	8:00 PM
SAT 10	WILKES	A	8:00 PM
THU 15	CATHOLIC	H	8:00 PM
SAT 17	ALLENTOWN	H	8:00 PM
MON 19	MUHLBERG	H	8:00 PM
FRI 23	SUSQUEHANNA	A	8:00 PM
SAT 24	JUNIATA	A	7:30 PM
MON 26	MORAVIAN	H	8:00 PM
WED 28	SCRANTON	H	8:00 PM
SAT 31	WILKES	H	8:00 PM
FEBRUARY			
MON 2	SPRING GARDEN	A	8:00 PM
WED 4	SCRANTON	A	8:15 PM
SAT 7	MESSIAH	A	8:00 PM
WED 11	FDU MADISON	H	8:00 PM
SAT 14	KINGS	A	8:00 PM
WED 18	LYCOMING	H	8:00 PM
SAT 21	DREW	H	2:00 PM

HEAD COACH: BILL WERKISER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER			
FRI 26	GALLAUDET TOURNAMENT	A	6:00 PM
SAT 29	GALLAUDET TOURNAMENT	A	2:00 PM
DECEMBER			
TUE 2	UPSALA	H	7:00 PM
THU 4	DREW	A	7:30 PM
SAT 6	MISERICORDIA	H	7:00 PM
MON 8	MORAVIAN	H	7:00 PM
WED 10	SCRANTON	H	7:00 PM
JANUARY			
THU 8	ALBRIGHT	A	7:00 PM
SAT 10	WILKES	H	6:00 PM
TUE 13	CABRINI	H	7:00 PM
SAT 17	ALLENTOWN	H	6:00 PM
TUE 20	KINGS	A	7:00 PM
THU 22	DREW	H	7:00 PM
SAT 24	LEBANON VALLEY	H	2:00 PM
MON 26	CEDAR CREST	H	6:00 PM
TUE 27	ST. ELIZABETH	A	7:00 PM
THU 29	WIDENER	A	7:00 PM
SAT 31	FDU MADISON	A	7:30 PM
FEBRUARY			
MON 2	SPRING GARDEN	A	6:00 PM
WED 4	SCRANTON	A	8:15 PM
MON 9	KINGS	H	7:00 PM
WED 11	FDU MADISON	H	8:00 PM
SAT 14	LYCOMING	A	2:00 PM
MON 16	UPSALA	A	7:00 PM

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1986-87

by John Litzke

Unity and hard work were the two philosophies stressed by DVC's women's head basketball coach Gary Pento that were of significant importance as we head into yet another season of DVC lady Aggie basketball.

"There are no individual stars on this team and there are no team goals," commented coach Pento. "If this team can stick together as a unit and play as a unit we will be competitive."

Coach Pento hopes his team can improve on their 1985-86 record of 10-13 overall, 3-7 in the MAC and he's got the firepower to do it, although his team's height and rebounding ability are major concerns. The MAC happens to be the toughest conference in Division III with Scranton already picked as the pre-season favorite. Kings College and Farleigh-Dickinson will also be very strong in '86-'87. With his lineup this season, Pento plans to do many of the same things as he did last season. He would like to continue pressing on defense, fast break as often as possible and not have to run a set offense a majority of the time.

The strengths of the women's team lie in their pressing, multiple defenses, fast break and their outside shot. "I have a few girls (like Darcell Estep, Lisa Long and newcomers Laura Rotz, Michele Shirk and Stacy Yoder) who can really shoot the outside shot well," said coach Pento. The weakness of this team are few but the few are pretty big. Pento would like to see the turnovers decrease from last year and watch more of the fundamentals exude from each of the ladies. Rebounding strength needs to be developed more and more if DVC is to compete successfully in "the land of the sycamores" called the MAC. "We're a small team and that's my major concern right now. But if we play smart on the boards, box out and get position we should be alright."

Pento has lost the services of some key starters from last year. Last season's high scorer, Mary Jo Bush has transferred, Kim Frey and Randi Kunkel are pursuing alternate activities and Michele Heffner was lost to graduation. But with this new crop of freshmen and a balance of seasoned veterans, DVC will be ready and waiting to take on the monster of the MAC.

The 1986-87 lady Aggies shape up this way:

Darcell Estep—Darcell is a 5-7 senior guard/forward out of Annapolis H.S. in Annapolis, MD. Fifi averaged 8.0 points/game in '85-'86 and played in 23 of 24 games. She was the team leader in assists and a virtuoso in the passing department. Fifi won the Coach's Award in '85-'86 and was the team MVP in '84-'85. Fifi's leadership, experience and scoring ability are crucial in the upcoming season.

Lisa Long—Lisa is a 5-8 junior forward from C.B. East H.S. and lives in Doylestown, PA. Lisa, a veteran of the team, is a consistent and valuable role player. Last season she averaged 4.8 points/game, had 111 rebounds which was second on the team and had the third highest free-throw percentage on the team. As a freshman, Lisa received

the Coach's Award and as a sophomore she received the honor of Best Defensive Player.

Sharon Chapman—Sharon is a 5-4 junior guard out of Martin Luther King H.S. in Philadelphia. Sharon will be a backup point guard and shooting guard coming off of the bench. Her jumping and ball handling have improved significantly and she should strengthen the front court.

Etta Smith—Etta is a 5-4 junior guard out of Frank H. Morriel H.S. and lives in Newark, NJ. Last season Etta was used as a role player but this season her job will be greater as she will be the backup point guard. Her ball handling skills have greatly improved and she is an outstanding defensive player. She has been regarded as the most improved player returning to this year's team. Etta won the award for Best Defensive Player last season and her attitude is team-oriented and very positive.

Patricia Dollarton—Trish is a 5-11 sophomore center out of Bishop Kenrick H.S. in Norristown, PA. Trish, in '85-'86, averaged 4.1 points/game in 22 games and hauled down a total of 78 rebounds. Trish is regarded as the strongest rebounder on the team and that will be her role this season along with scoring in the paint. Trish also has the knack for drawing the foul. She adds a lot of life and enthusiasm to the team and to just about anything she does and that can only come as an asset.

Personals

R.M. & J.F. — Tell the thing in the corner to shut the lights out!

J.F. — Move the covers so you don't suffocate.

To Mark, Dave and Clay — Sexy underwear guys!

R.M. — Who you gonna call? Ghost busters.

Hey E.T. — Time to get up!

Chipmunk — That was real cute. Sorry to hear that trout season has closed. Don't worry there's plenty of fish in the sea. Even though all yours keep swimming away from the main pond (DVC). Don't worry sooner or later one has to stick around. They can't all transfer; can they?

Your Roomie Stanley — He was looking good playing football. No shirt either. Oooops.

Diane — What did you get on that test you studied so hard for?

Norton — You and ripped can have a deep conversation.

Marvin — You were gone for four nights and I didn't even get a chance to take advantage of it.

Seymour and I slept together Saturday night. Art

Boz — Ford, what a finely constructed automobile.

Boz — AND Y HOWER YOU DOING?

Boz — If I buy a pizza will you help me eat it, preferably at the Ag Building.

God — Where's the coolers

Wags — Do you dance on tables much or just when you want to impress the sexy ladies?

Woot — You're a wild woman on the dance floor — even better on the video machine.

Wayne — I don't believe you stole my girlfriend!

Regina — This one is for you!

Joe P. — Hey did those comments get you — probably not. You filthy scumbag!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: LADIES SHOOTING FOR THE TOP IN TOUGH MAC

Laura Rotz—Laura is a 5-8 freshman guard from St. Huberts H.S. in Philadelphia. Laura was very highly recruited out of St. Huberts where she averaged 15 points, six rebounds and eight assists her senior year. She was voted Most Athletic at St. Huberts, All-Catholic first team, Daily News All-Star and News Gleaner Player of the Year. Laura is dedicated and a very hard worker. She is a proven shooter and will play a big role this season as she will be a starter at the shooting guard position.

Michele Shirk—Michele is a 5-10 freshman center/forward out of North Lebanon H.S. in Fredricksburg, PA. Michele's credentials are quite extensive including North Lebanon H.S. Female Athlete of the Year, Lebanon County first team All-Star, Lebanon-Lancaster County first team All-Star, Member of Big 15 Round Ball Classic-West Team and an 1100 point scorer. She scored 560 points in her senior year averaging 19.5/game, 11 rebounds and four assists. Michele has been regarded as the most promising freshman recruit and hope her massive scoring continues.

Tammy Petraskie—Tammy is a 5-9 sophomore forward out of Shikellamy H.S. and is from Sunbury, PA. In '85-'86, Tammy scored 245 points which was a high for the team and averaged 11.1 points/game. Tammy can be seen pounding the boards in '86-'87 (95 re-

bounds in '85-'86) and scoring in the paint. At Shikellamy, she was a 1000-point scorer and was named Athlete of the Year in her senior year.

Rhonda Hill—Rhonda is a 5-7 freshman guard/forward out of University City H.S. in Philadelphia. She comes out of a good basketball program in University City and could be a pleasant surprise in the scoring department. Rhonda has a lot of natural talent but needs to learn more of the fundamentals. She'll be a real asset on the DVC bench.

Stacy Yoder—Stacy is a 5-8 freshman guard from Shikellamy H.S. and is from Sunbury, PA. In her senior year at Shikellamy, she was honored as Female Athlete of the Year and third team All-Athracite. As a senior she averaged 16 points/game, four rebounds and led the league in average assists/game with 11. She is a real hard worker and the words "hustle" and "scrapper" would describe her type of play.

Victoria Blazejewski—Vickie is a 6-1 freshman center from W.B. Saul H.S. in Philadelphia. Vickie didn't play basketball in H.S. but earned her basketball reputation through CYO basketball (Catholic Youth Organization) and averaged 13 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. Her height is a big plus inside when it comes to rebounding and scoring and her attitude couldn't be any better.

Compound W — We know who you are and we're coming after you now!

The Pumpkin Gang

Wayne — Nice literature Jugs

Daryl — No matter what you say I'll kill you in quarters any day. I think you're blowing bubbles.

Chris A. — I heard that you were boo-boomed on Friday night. Is it true?

Chris A. — You were getting nasty on Friday night.

John — You name the place and the time and I will be there.

Joell — O well, learn to live with it.

Jamie — Is the rumor true? Remember pay backs are a B----

Amy — What is that on your neck?

Spike you ins — Is that right?

Junior Farmer — There is a vacancy at the hotel. \$5.00 a night.

Super 7 — Look . . . The giant penguin! We're on a mission from God. Yeah right!

Norton

Seymour — Only one beer & Lucas. Yeah so what are you trying to say?

Norton

Barney — Goo-goo-ca-choo-oh-poo!

Norton

Art — How about the man with the talented tongue!

Norton

Stanley — How about the sexual ESP!

Norton

Art & Seymour — P2T!

Norton

Art & Stanley — You've got to show me and Seymour how to flirt.

Norton

EEEEWWAAANNNN . . .

EEEEWWAAANNNN . . .

EEEEWWAAANNNN . . . Norton

Seymour — Come on . . . I want to go on the "Great EWAAN Adventure"

Norton

STOWOP — Norton

Yo Art & Seymour — You switchies!

Norton

Wilbert — Thanks for the B-Q'd potato chips. They sure were good!

Seymour, Art and Norton

Frank — I love you. Beth

Frank — You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny. Carol

Boz — Has it come up yet?

Boz — Have I got the prescription for you. Doc

Boz — I think you know what would be really really cute. I know I do.

Michelle — Are you a transformer or what?

Hank — Knock at girls much? There's a name for guys like you.

Jill, Rynda and Liza — Congratulations on your first place at the show! Jim

Eric — Have you ever considered a career as a referee in boxing? Drago

Brooke, Jay, Ed, Chuck and Margaret — We would make great Ghostbusters! Huh? From the Bravest One-Sure!

MLO — You're the sweetest. Remember 10/18/86 and 11/7/86. From the one who wears Stetson!

Dave — Why did you have a big smile on your face Sunday morning?

Are you "happy?"

Carmen — I'd rather be with the guy who's in my room! You owe me a new headlight!

Sean — Try not to blow up the Chem Lab this week! Your Partner

The Super 7 — Well girls there is no more VCR, no more MAN and no more KEGS! The worst thing is that no VCR means no more FLICKS! We'll just have to make our own!

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Jay — I told you that you should've gotten Tracy. She put you in the doghouse for not getting her to watch the movies with us. When are we going to play POKER and do shots of Yukon again?

I will miss you over Thanksgiving and Christmas break!

Jim

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C.P.A. WILL SPEAK ON TAX REFORM ACT

Walter M. Shea, a Certified Public Accountant from Langhorne, Pa., will speak on the impact of the new Tax Reform Act on the small business, Wednesday, Dec. 10, from noon until 1 p.m.

The Luncheon Seminar, sponsored by DVC and the Caritas Institute, will be held in the Coffee House of the Student Center. Included in the ticket price of \$6 per person is a soup-and-sandwich lunch.

Seating is limited to the first 50 reservations, which can be made by calling the college's Business Division, 345-1500, extension 2213, by Dec. 8.

Walter Shea, an individual CPA practitioner, has had tenure with the Internal Revenue Service, as well as with the Educational Testing Service and as lecturer for Elmira College. He holds membership in state and national institutes of CPAs, the AICPA Examination Committee, the Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce and the United Way Planning and

Allocation committees. His interests and experience have made him knowledgeable in the area of the current tax reform measures, about which he will speak at the seminar.

The Caritas Institute at DVC was founded this fall, with the purpose of promoting the concepts of free enterprise, free market and personal freedom through a series of seminars, symposia and workshops at the college.

The institute at the college is designed to function as the educational arm of the Caritas Foundation, which was founded in 1985 for the advancement of the free market system, limiting governmental inroads into that system and assuring personal freedoms. The non-profit, tax-exempt organization is the brainchild of Wayne, Pa. resident Dominic Toscani, owner of Paris Business Forms Inc., Burlington, NJ.

Bloodmobile Surpasses Goal!

Everyone who participated in the November 18th blood drive deserves a sincere thank you and the community's gratitude, from those who worked so hard to recruit donors, to those who were turned away for medical reasons and to those who successfully donated.

We surpassed our institutional goal of 150 pints and ended up collecting 193 pints of blood.

Below are the total class tallies of potential donors:

Class of 1987	— 33
Class of 1988	— 38
Class of 1989	— 35
Class of 1990	— 60
Administration Faculty & Staff	— 27

Congratulations goes out to the freshmen class for doing such a superb job.

Clair Thompson, R.A. on Wolfsohn Hall, was the winner for recruiting the highest number of potential donors on his floor.

Our next bloodmobile is scheduled for February . . . Hope to see you there!



Winners of **Deep Run Scholarship**, \$1,000 each — Gregory Mattern with Gene Fickes, President of Deep Run Packing and Trustee.
Photo/DVC Public Info.

Talk On Terrorism To Be Held Wednesday At DVC

Hillel of DVC presents Joe Pudder, ex-Israeli Commando, on "Terrorism: The Undeclared War Which Threatens the Survival of Western Civilization," Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

Mr. Pudder has served on several presidential commissions and has been a coordinator of youth affairs for B'nai B'rith Division 3.

For information call 345-1500, ext. X2387.

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE...

Trip for two to Florida lucky winners: On Thursday evening, Nov. 20, a number of students showed up at Caesar's Pub with suitcases, duffle bags, etc., in anticipation of winning the all-expense paid weekend trip for two to Florida.

At midnight, the music stopped, the lights went on and the drawing of the lucky ticket took place.

The winner, we are proud to announce, is Laura Chudowski '90 who resides in Miller Hall. Laura seemed a little stunned by the announcement but did assure everyone that she and her guest would be on the plane the following morning.

That evening's Pub included the usual non-alcoholic beverages and music by Tom Walsh; also featured was "Saturday Night Live" comedian Frankie Pace. By all indications he was a big hit here at DVC with a standing-room-only crowd!

Prior to the opening of the Pub that night, another drawing took place at the Thanksgiving Dinner in the Cafeteria . . .

Color TV winner: The Residence Life Office in cooperation with DVC R.A.'s raffled off a 13" color television set; the winner of that drawing was Gene



Winners of the **Tri-State Dairy-Deli Scholarships**, \$500-\$1,000 each — Back row, left to right: Curt Wengert, Robert Sauer, Jr., Peter Gollmer, Gregory Mattern. Front row, left to right: Peter Villari, President of Tri-State Dairy-Deli Assoc., Jennifer Jesiolowski and Annmarie Whitesell.
Photo/DVC Public Info.



Winners of **World Flavors Scholarships**, \$1,000 each — Carl Schuchardt and Sandra Zimmie with Thomas Holmquist '78, Vice President of World Flavors, Inc.
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FILLY DONATED TO DVC

Animal Husbandry has received a donation of the three-year-old Standardbred filly "Tobasco Sauce" from Leo Wetter and William Martin of New York.

Fred Hofsaess reports that she will be bred next spring. Her sire is "Sonsam," who commands a stud fee of \$40,000.

This is a valuable gift to the college's Equine program, and much appreciated.

Bloemker '90, who resides at Wolfsohn 7.

Snack Bar Pepsi-Cola Sponsored

Raffle Winners: Last Friday, Nov. 21, Dean Robert Tasker came down to draw the three tickets for the long-running Panasonic "boom box," personal radio, mug set raffle winners. Many commuters who frequent the Snack Bar were sure that they would be the ones to win, since they had received so many tickets for buying the specials-of-the-day for weeks. Many of us were disappointed, but somebody had to win!

The lucky players were: Pam Estadt of Chalfont, who won the Panasonic "boom box;" Jane Bauer of Warrington, who won the Panasonic personal radio; and Dawnmarie Richard, of DVC, who won the set of pottery mugs. Two weeks before this drawing, Dean Tasker was responsible for drawing the three winning tickets for the three free cases of Slice soda, and again, he got three female winners: Kathleen M. Butler of Warrington, Lisa Castagnolo of Warrington and Natalie Bitto of Chalfont. Seems a little fishy . . . was there a female Warrington-Chalfont connection conspiracy to rig the drawing — or to influence Dean Tasker? According to the Dean of Students, it is all pure coincidence. Hmmm.

This Week on Campus

by W.H.R.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Feeling like a kid again? Treat yourself to that childhood favorite Jack and the Beanstalk, a DVC drama, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Still didn't make it to Jack and the Beanstalk? You can catch it 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Invite a friend! WBB (H) vs. Misericordia, 2 p.m. MBB (A) vs. Drew, 7:30 p.m. Wrestling (A) York Spartan Tournament, 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Get into that holiday spirit with songs from DVC Band and Choral at the Annual Christmas Dinner/Concert to be held in the APR from 5-10 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

WBB (H) vs. Moravian, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

MBB (H) vs. Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Hillel sponsors speaker on World Terrorism, 7:30 p.m., APR. Wrestling (A) vs. Swarthmore/Delaware State WBB (H) vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

No more classes! But catch up on all quizzes and exams today, Reading Day. Campus Films presents Target, 9 p.m. in the APR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Final exams begin . . . (and end on Dec. 20)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance in the APR.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia Winner

Congratulations to Alan Cohen for correctly answering trivia question #10 which was: "Who am I in the NFL?"

"I was an all-pro wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs and an integral part of the Chief's Super Bowl years. I stand 6-3 and weigh 215 and I could run like a deer and leap like a gazelle. In 1971, I gained over 1,000 yards in pass receptions. I was quarterback Len Dawson's favorite target and attended Prairie View A&M just outside of Houston."

Alan's correct answer was Otis Taylor. Alan received a coupon for a free meal from Caesar's Pub.

No one got question #11: "In 1980 the Philadelphia Eagles made it to the Super Bowl for the first time in a long time but lost to the Oakland Raiders 27-10. That year Wilbert Montgomery had a year only some backs dream of, can you name the Eagles offensive line that opened those gaping holes for Wilbert in the 1980 season?"

Answer—Tackles: Stan Walters, Jerry Sisemore; Guards: Petey Perot, Woody Peoples; Center: Guy Morris.

Sports Trivia will resume in 1987 and remember, you can't win if you don't play.

Two Responses To Presidential Question

Dear Editors,

As students of DVC, we would like to express our opinion concerning the selection of the college's new president. We feel that our new president should have no affiliation with our college at the present time. Just as each freshman class brings in a "breath of fresh air" we feel an outside individual would do the same. Our new president should be motivated and always willing to lend a hand in college activities. He should always be willing to get involved in bringing out the maximum potential of the student body. The admiration that this individual possesses towards our college is an important factor in electing a candidate for this position. This decision is one that should be given a great deal of consideration, because it determines the future well-being of DVC.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Baker
Sophomore, Horticulture
and David N. Hirtle
Junior, Agribusiness

Dear Editors,

I am a firm believer in promoting from "within." An individual who would meet all of your qualifications and mine:

(1) Keen business sense; (2) Experienced administrator able to deal with DVC's special needs; (3) Accepts new challenges, makes decisions and stands by those decisions; (4) Knowledgeable in both business and academic areas; (5) Personable, attractive, able to project a confident image, is DVC's own Mr. George West.

Sincerely,
Gayle Siegart '87

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Joe — I will love you always! — Marie

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ADDITION TO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Vickie Mosby—Vickie is a 5-7 center/forward out of Northeast H.S. in Philadelphia. Vickie is in her first year with coach Pento's squad but played three years at Northeast. She should add rebounding and inside scoring strength coming off the bench.

DVC Dairy Captures Five Of Eleven Awards At The Bucks County DHIA Banquet

On Nov. 21, Bucks County held their annual meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. This year the DVC dairy received second high herd for milk production. Thirty-eight Holstein cows averaged 20,883 lbs. of milk for their 305 day production record. The Holsteins were also third high herd in milkfat production with a 723 pound average.

High producing cow in Bucks County was DVC Jemini Astra with 28,907 lbs. of milk in 305 days. The lifetime production award for fat was earned by DVC Kathleen totaling 9,090 lbs. of fat.

The DVC dairy was also recognized for their Brown Swiss herd as having the lowest Somatic Cell Count (a naturally-occurring bacteria count) for the year.

Many thanks go to Paul Knight, Larry Morris and the DVC work-study students for their hard work and quality labor in achieving this recognition for the college.

FACULTY & STUDENTS ATTEND AG FORUM

John Plummer, John Avery, Mary Palumbo and Julian Prundeanu represented the college at the 1986 Forum "Critical Concerns of U.S. Agriculture," presented by the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture. The forum was held at the Union League in Philadelphia on Nov. 6.

Also in attendance, as guests of this organization, were students Robert Frey, Robert Kapka, John Sterly and Jacqueline Heflich.

Speakers included the most respected names in agriculture in the country: Hood from Penn State, Houck from U. of Minnesota, Evenson of Yale, William L. Brown from Pioneer Hi-Bred and Winston J. Brill of Agracetus.

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A FRIEND FROM ABROAD TO ATTEND DVC

by John Litzke

It is my impression that Americans are dumb when it comes to foreign lands and foreign cultures, because we are so obsessed with our own.

When a majority of Americans envision the "Dark Continent" of Africa, we see clans or tribes living in jungles, scantily clothed and searching for food; pre-slavery and an outdated notion at best! The same goes for Egypt and all its ancient history of mummies, sphinxes and pyramids; there is little thought of a country involved in latter-20th century existence. And I would think one additional picture of the African continent might enter our minds when contemporary issues are brought up — a picture that is very understandable: the strife of Black Africans in the riot-torn, apartheid-diseased country of South Africa; and oil and power-crazy Khadafy in Libya. In the 80's, Africa is growing like wildfire with the rest of the world.

I spoke with a future member of the DVC community last week. Lamin M.K. Sagnia is a resident of the smallest country on the African continent, the Republic of Gambia, which is located in West Africa and neighbors the countries of Senegal and Nigeria (see map). The Republic of Gambia has a population of 900,000 and is 11,000 square kilometers in area. Gambia, a commonwealth, has a capital, Banjul, its largest city.

The country is a democratic, capitalist nation, governed by a president (elected every five years) and a parliament. Gambia gained its independence, Lamin said, from the British in 1965 and has been recognized as a Republic since 1970.

Along with being the smallest of Africa's nation, it is also its most peaceful, stressed Lamin. Coup d'etats are foreign to this country.

Gambia relies heavily on agriculture and its export, with a limited industrial economy or development for that matter. Livestock such as beef and dairy cat-

tle are raised and their goods harvested and used *within* the country. Peanuts, Gambia's leading cash crop, 90 percent of which is exported to Europe and Scandinavia. Fishing is an important industry also.

Climatically, Gambia is quite dry and hot (it is located 50 km. from the epitome of the dry and barren — the Sahara Desert)! According to Lamin, Gambia is suffering from drought right now.

Islam is the official Gambian religion. People live in towns, in homes much like those we live in here, Lamin noted. Gambia is divided into five counties. The tribe, or clan, is still the main social group and Lamin happens to belong to one very famous tribe: if anyone recalls the book and movie *Roots* by Alex Haley, remember the Mandingo tribe — the tribe from which Kunta Kinte originated! Since the Moslem religion still allows for multiple marriages, Lamin's father has two wives. Lamin has four brothers — Baboucar, Sulayman, Noah and Alphe — and two

sisters, Kaddy and Nyiama, all grown.

As for Lamin, he enjoys reading, soccer (he'll be a member of DVC's team this fall), basketball and speaking to and exchanging ideas with people, especially his American friends!

Lamin will be a welcome addition to the DVC community and we wish him the best!



SANTA LINES CAME TO TOWN, BUT...

A slip-up in management of *Ram Pages* transportation, which occurred near the end of last semester, resulted in no annual Santa Lines issue for 1986. The editors regret that this is the first time in at least four years that this special issue did not find itself on campus.

Thanks to those who bought the few Santa Lines sold; the editors hope that a **larger *Ram Pages* staff size** will prevent such an occurrence during VALENTINE LINES issue publication, which is scheduled for February 13.

Contact John D. Ebert or Bill Rein, c/o P.O. Box 988, for refunds of Santa Lines purchased last December. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by this situation.

IT'S COMING!!

- ★ THE BOAT SHOW
 - ★ THE FLOWER SHOW
 - and the ever popular
 - ★ LIBRARY BOOK SALE
- Thursday, April 9th

VOICES WANTED REWARD: ONE CREDIT

The DVC Chorale is encouraging all students to come and sing this semester. Voices are needed in all sections: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

One credit can be earned and applied to your Liberal Arts credits. Rehearsals are heard every Monday and Wednesday during seventh period (beginning at 4:15 p.m.).

Lift your spirits and sing your way to spring!

Search for 1988 Miss Pennsylvania USA Now Underway

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant to be staged this year for the third time in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on April 3, 4 and 5, 1987. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is an official Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest.

There is "NO PERFORMING TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1988, never married and at least a six-month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters, Dept. S, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301-3399 by February 28th. Letters must include a **recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.**

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This Week on Campus

by Bill Rein

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Business Club is off on a skiing trip.
MBB (A) vs. Susquehanna, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

MBB (A) vs. Juniata, 7:30 p.m.
WBB (H) vs. Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.
W (A) vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

MBB (H) vs. Morehead, 8 p.m.
WBB (H) vs. Cedar Crest, 6 p.m.
It's basketball season, as you can see.
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

W (H) vs. Susquehanna, 7 p.m.
New entertainment: Campus Films presents *White Nights*, 9 p.m. in the APR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

MBB (H) vs. Scranton, J.V. 6 p.m. and V. 8 p.m.

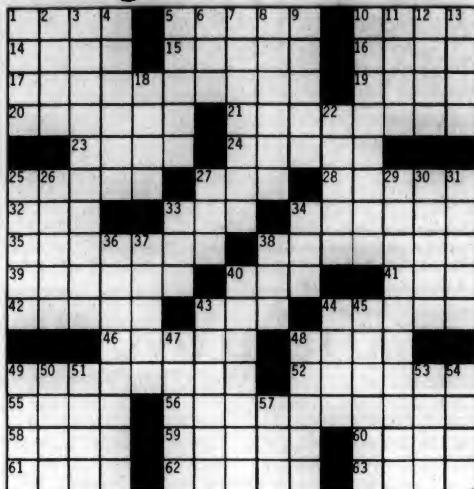
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

A Caesar's Pub to get you out of those midwinter blahs, 9 p.m. Be there!
WBB (A) vs. Widener, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

DVC is gonna be at the Spectrum. Come down and watch the Sixers play Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Vipers
5 Despot's
10 FDR's dog
14 Sunken fence or laugh
15 Spartan serf
16 Rush order abbreviation
17 Sooner or later
19 Maul garlands
20 Healed
23 Hudson River view
24 Minerals
26 In regard to
27 "Bank Account"
28 Auction term
29 Stunned
32 Suffix for social
33 Apartment
34 In front of
35 Tan producer
38 1040, for one
39 Soldiers
40 Something to win in cards
41 Card game
42 Gossipy woman (Yiddish)
43 Twist
44 Squirrel treat

DOWN

- 46 Bandleader Shaw
48 Dross
49 "A" from Hong Kong
52 Additions
55 Years: It.
56 — question
58 The — Brothers
59 Word in Jane Austen title
60 Alliance initials
61 Sioux
62 Senator Kefauver
63 Killed
12 Set down
13 Church projection
18 Driving places
22 — finger
25 Erroll Garner tune
26 Sky-blue
27 Scrooge's word
29 Concerning animals
30 Misplay
31 Speed —
33 Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
34 What a DH uses, in sports
36 Study plants
37 Separate
38 — poodle
40 Here
43 Genie offerings
44 Winged
45 Ship rooms
47 Succinct
48 Footwear
49 Dear one: It.
50 "Step —!"
51 Word in the "golden rule"
53 Actress Sharon —
54 Street sign
57 Half a fly

Cooke First Puzzle Winners

I would like to announce the winners of Cooke First Alcohol Crossword Puzzle:
Emily Hukill
Angie Laflair
Suzanne Nussbaum
Sue Stolzer

Congratulations to the four girls! On December 8th the girls went to the library, searched for the answers and completed the puzzle within two hours. I am proud of all of you!

Thank you,
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Cooke 1st RA

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What Does Passage of the Higher Education Amendments of 1986 Mean to Your College-Bound Students?

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986, P.L. 99498 (the five-year extension of the Higher Education Act of 1965), have been signed into law by President Reagan. The law authorizes up to \$10.2 billion up from \$9.8 billion last year, in federal aid for higher education in 1987. What changes to existing programs will impact most on your students?

Overall, there has been an increase in available funds for the programs most frequently used to provide financial aid to college-bound high school seniors, undergraduate and graduate students presently attending colleges and other types of postsecondary education. The programs include the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program (to be renamed Perkins Loan Program in academic 1987), Supplemental Loans for Students and Loans for Parents, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the College/Work-Study Program.

New standards for eligibility are presently being developed. For instance, in past years, only GSL borrowers whose families had incomes of \$30,000+ had to submit to a needs analysis. For academic 1987, every student applying for a GSL will have to submit to a needs analysis.

Other changes have been made regarding financial dependency criteria. Previously, an independent student was de-

finied as one who lived with his or her parents less than six weeks during the calendar year, received less than \$750 worth of support from parents in the calendar year, and was not claimed by his or her parents as an exemption on their U.S. Income Tax Forms. Now, all students over 24 years of age will be considered financially independent. Also, students who are orphans, wards of the court, veterans, graduate students, and have earned \$4,000 during the calendar year will be considered financially independent.

To qualify for aid after their sophomore year, students will have to maintain a "C" average (or grades consistent with their college's or university's graduation requirements). To qualify for aid other than Pell Grants, students will also have to earn at least \$700 during the calendar year.

A new loan consolidation program will be established. Student borrowing at least \$5,000 can consolidate federal Guaranteed, Direct, and Supplemental loans into a single monthly payment. The interest rate would be at least nine percent. Students would have up to 25 years to repay the loan.

The following chart will indicate the most important changes resulting from passage of the Higher Education Amendments for each of the programs:

OVERVIEW OF CHANGES TO HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program

PREVIOUSLY:	CHANGES:	REMAINING THE SAME:
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• Up to \$5,000 per year for graduate students for each of five years.	• Up to \$7,500 for each of five years for graduate students.	• Loan repayment begins six months after student leaves college.
• Total GSL amount: \$25,000.	• Total GSL amount: \$54,750.	• 10 years to repay.
• Needs analysis for students from \$30,000+ income families.	• Needs analysis for all borrowers.	• Five percent origination fee can be deducted from face value of loan.
• Interest rate: 8 percent.	• Interest rate will be raised from 8 to 10 percent during the fifth year of repayment.	



Winners of Doylestown Nature Club Scholarships:

Delaware Valley College students Rich Kulp, Nancy Ondra, and Bill Rein present gifts to Mrs. Helen Naul of the Doylestown Nature Club, as tokens of their appreciation for receiving \$1,000 scholarships from the Club in October. The photo was taken outside Nostalgia in Chalfont, where the club's luncheon included honoring the winners.

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MEN JUMP OUT TO 7-5 RECORD BEST START SINCE 1970

by John Litzke

The DVC Men's Basketball team is playing the most relentlessly sound and exciting basketball ever witnessed by DVC faithful. In this, the 1986-87 season, DVC has already beaten the likes of Kings, Elizabethtown, Drew and Wilkes.

"We're playing well," said head coach Bill Werkiser. "Our players have put in a lot of hard work during practice and they've hustled during the games. That's all I can ask of them. So far it has worked out pretty well." Part of DVC's success is attributed to the fact that, as a team, they've been hitting 55.4% from the field and four players are shooting well above 60% individually (Dudley 66.6%, Bloemker 66.6%, Weldon 64.7% and Butts 65.5%). "The key is we're working hard to get the good shot," said Werkiser. "Our ball-handlers are being patient. We're running when we can but when we don't have an opening we're setting up the offense."

Sophomore forward Dwight Weldon has risen to the top of the DVC heap with his team leading 18.1 pts./game and 6.2 rebounds. "Dwight has really benefitted from moving from forward to guard," said Werkiser. "Since he's not underneath banging the whole game he's been able to let his offensive talent show through."

It's good to have John Boone, a junior center from Olney H.S. in Philadelphia, banging the boards and giving DVC that reliable big man which is so important in the MAC. John is second on the team in scoring averaging 11.6 pts./game and has grabbed well over 100 boards this season.

Unlike much of the MAC, DVC possesses the talent of hitting the three-point shot effectively and no one does it better than freshman guard Daryl Minggia who leads the team with 15 three-pointers and is a threat to shoot the three anytime. As a team, DVC has hit over 30 three-pointers.

Four points of DVC's game have changed this season, and for the better I must say; (1) The presence of a healthy big man in John Boone and two more than adequate backups in Chris Townsell and James Dudley, (2) DVC has attained the ability to win the close games in '87 where, in '86, they dropped the one and two point games, (3) DVC has been able to take halftime leads or has been very close to their opponents at the half. They've shown they come back when they're down and hold a lead when they have it. This was not always so in the past, and, (4) They've used the new three-point shot to their utmost advantage.



DVC coaching staff: They're pleased with the first half but know more has to be done.

"I hope we can continue to play well in the second semester," said Werkiser. "We've got to maintain our intensity, both in practice and during games. If we can do that, I think we'll finish with a solid season. We've already proven that we can play with quality teams. Now we have to go out and prove it every time we take the court," finished Werkiser.



Aggies celebrate 63-62 last second victory over Kings.

GAME-BY-GAME SUMMARY

November 21 at Cabrini: What a way to open the season. It was a thriller. DVC trailed at the half by only a field goal 32-30. Halftime scoring leaders for DVC were Dwight Weldon with 12 and John Boone with nine. Karl Sartor and Allen Jones each had eight and Micah Waters added seven for Cabrini. Regulation ended tied at 60-60 and Cabrini captured the overtime period 7-5 to give the Cavaliers the victory 67-65. The win gave Cabrini a record of 1-0 and dropped DVC to 0-1. Leaders for DVC were Dwight with 19, Boone with 13 and Cherry with 11. Waters and Jones, both from West Philly H.S., had 18 and 14 respectively and Sartor added 15.

November 22 at Manor Jr. College: Beaver was the opponent and what a total thrashing they received. DVC put on a clinic, scoring the most points in their history for a 113-67 victory. Six DVC players were in double figures: Weldon (20), Boone (11), Butts (14), Cherry (18), Jones (11) and Ford (10). Everyone contributed. Boone and Wiorek were in double figures in rebounds with 15 and 14 respectively. DVC hit seven three-pointers: Minggia (2), Haskins (1), Ford (2), Cherry (2). Mike Tener had 18 and Bryan Thompson had 16 for Beaver.

November 25 at Eastern: The visiting Aggies (1-2) trailed at the half by one 34-33 but were outscored 37-26 in the second half enroute to their second loss of the season at the hands of Eastern (2-2) 71-59. DVC was led by Weldon with 20, Butts with 11 and Dudley with 10. Arnold Johnson's 16 and Irv Hutchinson's 13 were highs for Eastern.

November 29 at Ursinus: The four-game road trip ended on a very positive note. Led by center John Boone's game and season high 22 points and seven rebounds and Dwight Weldon's 16, DVC (2-2) squeaked by the host Bears (2-3) for a 68-64 victory. Trailing by a duce at the half 28-26, DVC surged ahead in the second half and led by as many as 12 only to have Ursinus come on at the end to cut the lead but never regain it. Ursinus was led by senior guard Paul Udovich (Ridley H.S.) with 16 and sophomore forward Rodney Joyner (M.L. King H.S.) with 10.

December 1 at DVC: The Kings Monarchs, one of the top teams in the MAC, visited Work Gym for DVC's first home game of the season with a record of 1-1 and a truckload of overconfident, boisterous fans.

DVC (3-2) sparkled on this evening. Trailing only by one at the half 24-23, DVC powered their way back and seasawed with the Monarchs for the entire closing half. Then with only :09 remaining, junior center John Boone hit a

clutch, clutch shot from the left of the paint to give DVC the lead at 63-62. Kings, neglecting to take a time-out, raced down the court and senior guard Rick Southcott was fouled to send him to the line shooting two with just :02 left. What a fatal blow. But no, Southcott approached the line, first foul shot went up, and missed!! Now he could go for the tie and overtime. Obviously rattled by his first miss, Southcott stepped up the line, tossed up a real brick, DVC grabbed the rebound and we won it. We won it! What a blow this was to the Kings faithful. "We should be winning the game," they said. "Oh, golly, that touch should be a foul!" On their way out I was more than happy to distribute a complimentary crying towel and sunglasses (to hide those tear-filled, red, swollen eyes) to all the Kings fans.

DVC was led by Boone, who played a whale of a game, with 15 points and 11 rebounds and Joe Cherry who netted 14. As a team DVC hit on 20/35 from the field and 21/25 from the line and robbed Kings for 11 steals. Ed Moyer, a 6-8 senior from Norristown, led Kings with 27 and Brian Dobisch, a senior from Southampton, added 17 including five three-pointers. All in all it was a most satisfying win for coach Werkiser and the entire squad and the scorekeeper was pretty happy too.

December 3 at FDU: DVC (3-3) suffered a temporary setback against the Jersey Devils (4-0) as forward Stephen Chwatek poured in 29 and Floyd Adams and Ivan Carvajal each added 11 to pace FDU to its 81-64 win. Freshman Daryl Minggia turned in a fine performance scoring 20 points which included five three-pointers and Smooth and Dwight each added 11. FDU was a remarkable 25-37 from the line. DVC outrebounded the Devils 38-29 but were handed their third loss of the year.



Weldon (18.1 avg.) and Dudley (6.0 avg.) grapple for rebound.

December 6 at Drew: DVC (4-3) returned to their winning ways on a foreign court. DVC led by one at the half 38-37 and increased their lead to as much as 14 in the second half only to have Drew fight back in the remaining moments to make it a nailbiter. DVC, behind Dwight's 25 and Smooth's 23, lifted DVC over Drew (2-3) 78-76. The Rangers were led by Bill Dunn with 20 and Ken Farricker with 14.

December 9 at DVC: DVC finished the semester out with a big win over a quality team. The Blue Jays from Elizabethtown flew in and were shot right down. DVC (5-3) off to one of their best starts, played a gem of a ballgame leading at the half 50-39 and thrashing the Jays by a final score of 97-76. Sophomore forward Dwight Weldon was an unheard of 12/12 from the field and 1/1 from the line for a game high 25 points. Boone added 16 and Bloemker and Minggia each had 12.

Steve Swope had 18 and Greg Rodgers had 15 for E-town. This victory was sweet revenge for coach Werkiser and the team as DVC lost a heartbreaker last season to Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown on a half-court shot by Swope with no time remaining.

DVC finished the semester 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the MAC.



Guard Minggia led team in three-pointers and earned starting point guard spot.

January 8 at DVC: The Lions from Albright roared tonight. After leading most of the way in the first half, DVC lost that lead and went into the locker room at the half trailing by seven at 42-35. Boone was the leading scorer for DVC at the half with 12 and Scott Kuypers led Albright with 15. DVC came back to close the margin and take the lead but the Lions would prevail 70-67. John Boone led DVC with 23 and Dwight added 15 in the losing cause. Albright was led by Kuypers with 22 and Bob Cottrell pitched in with 15.

January 10 at Wilkes: An always tough Wilkes Colonels team awaited the arrival of the new force in the MAC, the DVC Aggies. DVC took a 40-31 halftime lead into the locker room which was fueled by Minggia's 10 and Townsell's 12. It was a foul-filled first half as DVC committed 15 fouls (25 for the game). It was all DVC the rest of the way and they went on to victory 73-63.

DVC (6-4) was led by Daryl Minggia's 21 (five three-pointers) and Chris Townsell's 18. Wilkes (3-5) was led by Jeff Steeber with 20 and Mark Graves with 19.

At DVC: The Catholic U. Cardinals visited DVC all the way from Washington, D.C. DVC led at the half by nine at 38-29 with Dwight collecting 13 and Cherry with 12. It wouldn't be DVC's game, however, as the Cards came back late in the game to overtake DVC and win it 69-63. Only six players would score for DVC which is a rarity. Leading DVC (6-5) was Dwight Weldon with 21,

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Sports

WRAP-UP

WILSON REIGN ENDS; BEDESEM TAKES HELM

by John Litzke

There's been a changing of the guard, so to speak, in the Delaware Valley College athletic department. Head football coach Al Wilson, after 11 years as the Aggie field commander, resigned in December and former Villanova and Neshaminy head coach Dick Bedesem will take over the Aggies beginning this fall.

Wilson compiled a career record at Delaware Valley of 54-56 with his teams winning three MAC titles and posting six winning seasons and one .500 season.

Wilson, after graduating from Ursinus College in 1959, began coaching at North Penn H.S. that same year. During the 1960's he built championship programs on the high school level at Boiling Springs, Carlisle and Bald Eagle and also served at head coach of William Penn H.S. in Harrisburg. He built himself an outstanding reputation of turning losing football programs into winners.

Al Wilson joined the staff of Wayne Hardin at Temple University in 1970 and served as a defensive coach under Hardin. Admittedly so, the three seasons Wilson spent under Coach Hardin was the greatest football learning experience of his life. In 1972, he left Temple to take over the football program at Princeton University where he stayed until 1975 and, once again, built a very respectable program in the land of the Tigers.

Wilson came to DVC in January 1976 with his goal being to turn around and rebuild a sagging program, and that he did. Three consecutive MAC championships followed and the championship team in 1980 was the first Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in DVC history. "I've been involved in coaching for the past 27 years," Wilson said. "After that many years, it becomes a way of life. But I feel confident that I've made the right decision." Thank you, Mr. Wilson for your cooperation, your dedication, your keen football sense, for those championship memories, and for helping hundreds of young men to grow both physically and mentally.

Installed into Wilson's football cleats is Dick Bedesem, who is no stranger to collegiate level ball and no stranger to winning traditions. "This is a great opportunity for me," said Bedesem. "I loved Neshaminy but I've always wanted to get back into college coaching. I still wanted the chance to work with college athletes, to see if I could put together a fine program."

Bedesem is a Villanova alumnus and began his coaching career at LaSalle High School as an assistant coach. He left the Explorers after two seasons to take over as head coach of Bishop Egan High School and, under Bedesem, it won a number of Philadelphia Catholic league titles in his 12 year stay there.

Perhaps Bedesem's most notable accomplishment was his installation of the wishbone offense into Egan's scheme in 1969. In the coming years Bedesem would have tenures at Archbishop Wood, Temple, Villanova, and University of Pittsburgh.

Now in his first season as the new Aggie coach, Bedesem plans on doing some new and different things. "The bone (wishbone) will be installed," he said.

(The wishbone is an offensive strategy where three running backs line up in the backfield in the shape of a "V" or a wishbone.) "So many things can be done with this type of offense," Bedesem continued. "The bone allows the offense to be multi-faceted, it allows the quarterback to read the defense, give the option of pitching, running, or passing or handing off to one of the backs." It is a bit complicated and repetitious, but once it is run it can be most effective and exciting. "The defense will also show multiple formations (3-4, 4-3, 5-2) depending on the play and should keep the offense on their toes," said Bedesem.



Bedesem has been a close observer of Delaware Valley football for his son Tom played here and graduated and his other son Vince will play under his father in his senior year as Delaware Valley's right outside linebacker.

"When I first came up here I was amazed at the number of excellent athletes in a Division III program," he said. "Coming from two Division I programs I had little or no exposure to Division III football. But I had a hard time believing such good athletes were playing Division III." He mentioned how the recruiting process will be a bit different. "It's the difference between recruiting scholarship athletes and non-scholarship athletes," said Bedesem. "We'll look for youngsters who can fit in academically. We want our players to get involved in the school. We want them to be happy and stay here for four years." "We would like to see our players display poise, class, and discipline, I feel these three things are very important," concluded Bedesem.

Mr. Jack Mazak will remain as his assistant otherwise there will be a whole new staff that Coach Bedesem is very excited about. So, next season, DVC will have a whole new look on the field as well as the sidelines and we'd all like to welcome Mr. Bedesem to our family and thank Mr. Wilson for all he's done. Good luck to both.

Intramural Basketball Set to Begin

by John Litzke

There's nothing like it. DVC intramural basketball is here and ready . . . to soar like Dominique . . . glide like Jordan . . . score like Bird . . . and jam like Doc! Games start this week so make sure your rosters are reverse-lay-uped into Mr. Wolfgang soon.

Defending champion Double Stuff is ready to take on one and all. The competition in '87 will be intense. We'll be searching for new scoring leaders this season too, Paul "Sky" Sterling has retired and will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, Ducky Boy has turned pro and James Parker has joined the broadcast team of Temple basketball. It should be a great season with moves . . .

Like This . . .



Or This . . .



And Maybe This . . .



So get out there and participate or cheer your favorite team on.

1986 Scoring Leaders



NAME	TEAM	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Sterling, Paul	GFC	8	201	25.1
Townsell, Chris	GFC	8	194	24.2
Sweda, Bruce	ORB	6	133	22.1
Parker, James	DS	8	140	17.5
Porter, Dan	DOM	7	98	14.0
Hoffner, Martin	GFC	7	98	14.0
Ellison, Darryl	DS	10	139	13.9
Bauzon, Mark	IC	10	138	13.8
Keich, Dave	DS	10	136	13.6
Boyle, Chris	IC	10	125	12.5
Dietrick, Rick	BOS	7	82	11.7
Lutz, Todd	JH	6	70	11.6
Wheaton, Matt	FB	9	103	11.4
Boyle, Bill	BOS	6	68	11.3
Prostko, Eric	IC	8	89	11.1
Leinbach, Paul	BM	9	99	11.0
Chard, Dan	FB	8	88	11.0
Sharde, Doug	DOM	7	77	11.0
Nolan, Brandt	DS	8	87	10.8
Butterworth, Clay	BM	9	94	10.4
Stanton, Kevin	FB	8	81	10.1
Smith, Sean	DOM	4	40	10.0
Swinford, Rod	IC	10	100	10.0

SFV DETHRONES EMO BEHIND CAFFEY & KASPRZAK

Another grueling floor hockey season climaxed with the rematch of last season's finale. Defending champion EMO had its entire lineup back this season with senior Mike Heisy guarding the net and high scoring Walt Kobrynski, Rich Simononis and Tom Lewandowski among the EMO foot soldiers and net rippers. EMO finished with a 6-1-0 record with their only loss coming to Screaming for Vengeance.

Screaming for Vengeance was out for vengeance. With the frustration of last year's final loss to EMO hanging over their heads, SFV was out to return the favor. SFV had an unblemished season going 7-0 powered by net rippers Steve Caffey, Rob Benner and Chris Freudig and a fortress in goal named Hank Kasprzak who had an outstanding season as the SFV netminder.

The playoffs saw EMO enter the finals with a 6-3 victory over The Wolfpack and SFV enter with a win over the Brew Crew 3-2. So the stage is set. Finesse vs. Power, kind of a Soviet Union-Flyers matchup in '74.

The Finesse team would take the early lead and never relinquish it. Caffey, a Gretzky-like scorer, scored the first goal of the game in period number one assisted by Rob Benner. Winger Rick Martell scored the second goal midway through the period. Caffey hit on his second goal of the game to make it 3-0 and forward Chris Freudig finished off the first period barrage with a score past goalie Heisy to make it a commanding SFV 4-0 lead going into the locker room. That would be all they would need as a late second period goal by EMO forward Chris Snyder made it 4-1 and the cup belonged to Screaming for Vengeance.

Forward Steve Caffey was voted MVP for his two-goal performance and Hank Kasprzak received the Vezina Trophy for Outstanding Goaltender in '86. The SFV "D" stood tall the entire season with credit going to defensive tandems of Clancy-Vinitski and Marko-Murphy.

Congratulations to SFV and runnerup EMO on fine seasons and all those who participated in DVC hockey '86.

Men's Basketball continued from page 4

Joe Butts with 17 including three three-pointers, Joe Cherry with 13 and John Boone with 10. Kevin Morrison, out of LaSalle H.S. in Philadelphia, scored 17 for Catholic (8-6) while Robert McCarry had 14 and Charles Thompson 10.

At DVC: Allentown proved to be no match as they fell to 2-12 overall after their 61-50 loss to DVC (7-5, 4-2 MAC). It was balanced scoring on the part of DVC as Butts had 14, Weldon 12, Ford 10, Boone 7, Townsell 6 and Spotts 4. The Centaurs were led by Bilicic and Ward with 10 and Chiaradia with 9.

Women in Communications to Hold Career Day

Jackie Hays, Jerry Penacoli and Darrell Sifford are among the many media personalities who will speak at the annual Women in Communications Career Day on Saturday, February 21, 1987.

Hays, anchor-reporter at KYW-TV, will open the half-day conference with the keynote address on careers in communications. Penacoli, KYW-TV news anchor, will host a television workshop. Sifford, syndicated *Philadelphia Inquirer* columnist, will speak on politics in the workplace.

The conference is geared to both male and female high school and college students, career changers and anyone inter-

ested in moving into or up in the communications field.

To be held at the University of Pennsylvania's Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St., the conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 12:30 p.m. More than 30 top professionals will participate in workshop panels in radio, TV, freelance, newspapers, magazines, publications, public relations, advertising, design, entrepreneurship, career planning and politics in the workplace.

Advance registration is \$18.00 for student and professional members, \$20.00 for non-members. For more information on the Women in Communications Career Day, call 215-988-6980 in Pennsylvania, 609-342-3887 in New Jersey.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL 1986-87 EIGHT-GAME STATISTICS

NAME	GAMES	FG-FGA	%	3-PT. GOALS	FT-FTA	%	PTS.	AVG.	A	ST.	REBS.	AVG.
Dwight Weldon	8	57-88	64.7	0	31-34	91.1	145	18.1	18	16	50	6.2
John Boone	8	34-71	47.8	0	25-31	80.6	93	11.6	15	7	78	9.7
Joe Butts	4	19-29	65.5	0	3-6	50.0	41	10.2	10	7	17	4.2
Daryl Minggia	8	25-53	47.1	15	5-10	50.0	70	8.7	20	8	7	0.9
Bryan Haskins	7	22-36	61.1	6	5-5	100.0	55	7.8	9	9	8	1.1
Joe Cherry	6	17-40	42.5	4	14-16	87.5	52	6.5	7	3	13	1.6
James Dudley	8	22-33	66.6	0	4-12	33.3	48	6.0	7	9	49	6.0
Eric Ford	8	14-31	45.1	3	9-13	69.2	40	5.0	12	16	8	1.0
Gene Bloemker	8	16-24	66.6	0	1-2	50.0	33	4.1	3	2	30	3.7
Jeff Bobb	1	1-2	50.0	0	2-2	100.0	4	4.0	0	0	0	0.0
John Jones	4	8-15	53.3	0	3-4	75.0	19	3.8	0	0	9	1.1
Chris Townsell	1	1-2	50.0	0	0-0	—	2	2.0	1	0	0	0.0
John Wiorek	4	3-5	60.0	0	1-3	33.3	7	1.7	0	3	17	4.2
TOTALS	8	238-429	55.4	28	103-138	74.6	607	76.1	102	80	286	35.7



RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia '87

If you've never tried the sports quiz question in the past, your chances are endless in '87. Here is your opportunity. If your correct entry is picked from the thousands of entries I receive — well, the two or three I receive — then you will receive a coupon for a free Aggieburger, fries, and Pepsi from Caesars Pub.

Match the nicknames and teams for these former ABA franchises:

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| 1. Minnesota | A. Stars |
| 2. Pittsburgh | B. Floridians |
| 3. Anaheim | C. Buccaneers |
| 4. Los Angeles | D. Oaks |
| 5. Dallas | E. Muskies |
| 6. Houston | F. Conquistadors |
| 7. Miami | G. Amigos |
| 8. Carolina | H. Chaparrals |
| 9. New Jersey | I. Pros |
| 10. New Orleans | J. Condors |
| 11. Washington | K. Mavericks |
| 12. Memphis | L. Squires |
| 13. San Diego | M. Americans |
| 14. Oakland | N. Cougars |
| 15. Baltimore | O. Capitals |
| 16. Virginia | P. Claws |

You can't win if you don't play. Most correct matches will win. In case of a tie, the earliest correct entry will win.



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- Phillies pitcher Don Carman breaks wrist in car accident. May miss first two weeks of training camp.
- Sixers Shakeup: Trade third guard Sedale Threat to Chicago for ballhandler Steve Colter. Sign veteran free-agent World B. (Lloyd) Free. Hampered guard Andrew Toney is banished from the team until questions can be answered concerning his ailing feet. "He's a negative influence on our bench," said coach Matt Goukas. "I want Andrew to take some time away from the team and get some things straightened out." Doc, Barkley, Cheeks and Toney remain from the '85-'86 team. Injured Jeff Ruland set to return to the lineup this week.
- In two meetings so far, Moses haunts Sixers and leads Bullets to triumph in both meetings. Game 1: Moses scores 28, grabs 21 rebounds; Game 2: Moses scores 39, grabs 17 rebounds.
- In college bowl action this holiday it was:
Florida Citrus: Auburn 16, USC 7
Cotton: Ohio St. 28, Texas A&M 12
Sugar: Nebraska 30, LSU 15
Fiesta: Penn St. 14, Miami FL 10
Rose: Arizona St. 22, Michigan 15
Peach: Virginia Tech 26, N.C. St. 24
Bluebonnet: Baylor 21, Colorado 9
Holiday: Iowa 39, San Diego St. 38
Freedom: UCLA 31, Brigham Y. 10
Liberty: Tennessee 21, Minnesota 14
Gator: Clemson 27, Stanford 21
Aloha: Arizona 30, N. Carolina 21
Sun: Alabama 28, Washington 6
Hall of Fame:
Mississippi 20, Texas Tech 17
California:
San Jose St. 37, Miami (OH) 7
All-American:
Florida St. 27, Indiana 13
Blue-Gray All-Star Game:
Blue 31, Gray 7 (Paul Palmer of Temple gains 166 yards and earns MVP honors)
- Flyers trade goalie Bob Froese to N.Y. Rangers for defenseman Kjeill Samuelson and rights to Rangers second round pick in '88 or '90.

• Detroit pitcher Jack Morris finds no takers for him and his multi-million dollar contract. So, he talks to Tigers again.

• Here's how the top 10 basketball teams in Southeastern, Pa. look as of January 10:

1. South Philadelphia
2. Dobbins
3. West Philadelphia
4. Conestoga
5. Penn Charter
6. Roman Catholic
7. Frankford
8. Chester
9. Ridley
10. Council Rock

• Yankees trade catcher Butch Wynegar to California for pitcher Ron Romanick.

• Temple football coach Bruce Arians upon receiving an offer to be head coach at his alma mater, Virginia Tech, turns down the offer and will stay at Temple.

• Dick Vermeil, former Eagles coach and current broadcaster for CBS, is offered head coaching job at Atlanta where he would be reunited with Marion Campbell. Vermeil turns it down because of one-year remaining on his CBS contract. Do us all a favor Dick and get out of the broadcast booth.

• Slugger Reggie Jackson signs with his old team, the Oakland A's after being away from them for 11 years. Former Texas Ranger Gary Ward signs multi-year contract with Yankees. Steinbrenner is trash-picking again.

• Oklahoma All-American Brian Bosworth is barred from Orange Bowl game because of accused steroid use. Bosworth, after initially being told by coach Barry Switzer not to return to Oklahoma for his senior year, now has the option of returning to the Sooners or turning pro. My ears have heard that Bosworth and Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon would both like to play for Buddy Ryan.

• In NFL playoff action:

- Wild-Card Games:
N.Y. Jets 35, Kansas City 15
Washington 19, L.A. Rams 7

- Quarterfinal Games:
Washington 27, Chicago 13
N.Y. Giants 49, San Francisco 3
Cleveland 23, N.Y. Jets 20
Denver 22, New England 17

- Semifinal Games:
Denver 23, Cleveland 20
N.Y. Giants 17, Washington 0

Super Bowl Sunday: January 25, 6 p.m., Channel 10 from Pasadena, California. It is Super Bowl XXI: New York Giants vs. Denver Broncos. The spread is out from Vegas: Denver +8.

• Houston Rockets starting backcourt suspended for two years after accused cocaine use. Overbrook High's Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins are the guilty sniffers.

• Von Hayes receives new three-year contract with Phils at a salary reported at 3.1 million over three years.



Minor League Team's Feeling Wrath of DVC

The fledgling season of Delaware Valley College JV basketball is off the ground and doing very well under Head Coach Mark Werkiser, son of Varsity Coach Bill Werkiser. Behind future stars Ron Slutsky, John Jones, Joe Brown, Mike Sutryniewicz, Jeff Bobb, Mike Dalton, Sean Baily, Bill Green, and Mark Douc, the DVC JV has compiled an outstanding (5-1) record. The following is a wrap-up of their six game schedule so far:

Vs. Montgomery CCC

DVC took the halftime lead 35-30 powered by eight from Joe Brown, seven from Slutsky, and six from Dalton and Sutryniewicz. DVC never trailed and finished off Montco by a score of 76-71. Joe Brown was high scorer for DVC with 16 points and John Jones added 14. Guard Tim Cann had 23 for Montco.

Vs. Albright

DVC raised their record to 4-1 after their comeback victory over the Lions, 66-56. DVC trailed Albright at the half 38-32, but surged ahead to stay behind a 34-18 second half powered by Ron Slutsky's 19, John Jones' 14, and Mike Sutryniewicz's 12. Gilbert led Albright with 18.

Vs. Carbo Tree Service

The tree trimmers put up a tough battle. But DVC brought out some chainsaws of their own and chopped down Carbo Tree Service, 73-66. Jones poured in 24, Brown had 17, and Nick Salone added 12. D. Brown had 23 for Carbo's.

Vs. Cabrini

DVC grabbed the halftime lead over Cabrini 28-24 with Joe Brown's eight and John Jones' seven leading the way. Dalton Hillyard led Cabrini with ten. This was DVC's ball game as they controlled the tempo for a 56-51 opening game victory. Slutsky led DVC with 21 including three three-pointers and Jeff Bobb had ten and 15 rebounds. Hillyard, a west Philadelphia H.S. product, finished with a team high of 20. Totals had DVC hitting 16 field goals and were 22/39 from the line. Cabrini finished with 22 field goals and 7/10 from the line.

Vs. Kings

A strong JV squad from Kings College visited. Kings took a 43-29 halftime lead. Leaders at the half for DVC were Slutsky and Jones with five and Brown with six. Mulville had 15 and Mergers eight for Kings. Kings resumed their domination in the second half on their way to a 85-67 win. Joe Brown led DVC with 22 and John Jones had 14. Mulville had 25 for Kings.

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HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING? If your words aren't getting your message across, come to the DVC writing center for individual instruction. See Dr. Heath, Lasker 18, for scheduling.



John Boone (42) hits baseline jumper over Kings' defender.

Athlete of the Week:

This week's athlete of the week is a man who needs no introduction. John Boone, a junior center from Olney H.S. in Philadelphia, has been an integral part of this year's team's success. John is averaging 11.6 points per game and has crashed the backboards for over 125 rebounds through 12 games. Besides his skill on the boards, John has demonstrated the value of a big man in the middle as far as intimidation and reliability go. Because of his leadership, hard work and strong play throughout the season, John Boone has been named Athlete of the Week. Congratulations.

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Audubon Society presents Dinosaur Overview

The next meeting of the local branch of the Audubon Society will be Tuesday, February 3, 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall.

The topic "Discovering Dinosaurs" will be presented by Michael Weillbacher, Museum Educator for the new dinosaur exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. He will give a slide overview of dinosaurs — who they are, how they developed and newest discoveries — and documentation that birds are their direct descendants.

Has AGRICULTURE Become a "Dirty Word?"

by Bill Rein

"Since 'agriculture' is not only a confusing term, but is almost a dirty word according to the *New York Times*, we should delete the term from everything associated with DVC," Dr. David Blumenfield recently suggested to faculty and administration in response to a similar letter submitted to the college's *Campus Communicator* by Dr. Julian Prundeanu last November 24.

Dr. Prundeanu, Professor and Department Chairman of Agronomy, had noted that the confusing image of agriculture may be part of what Dr. Blumenfield called "student recruiting problems." Dr. Prundeanu has been associated with DVC, in various roles, for almost forty years.

Dr. Blumenfield said specifically that "Agriculture and Science" should be removed from our name; the term "agriculture" should be deleted from our catalog and all other promotional materials. He suggests a more encompassing image of the college would include equal time to all major programs offered. "We should emphasize the quality of all our programs, and the unparalleled success of

all of our graduates in important career areas," he added, and one way of doing this would be to have "each department identifying itself with those major career areas that the general public would understand," therefore removing the ambiguity inherent in terms such as "Agronomy" and "Horticulture" which simply deal with food as a career. Dr. Blumenfield is a Professor of Horticulture and graduate of DVC.

Beyond name changing and de-emphasis, Dr. Blumenfield says that "Admissions personnel should be well-paid, personable, technical sales representatives . . ." and that "bonuses should be given to those who get results and any rep who does not secure a minimum number of student applications, and matriculations, should be released." Furthermore, the "entire college community" needs to adopt a "Search for Excellence" concept, which calls for "open communications, common sense, enthusiasm, creativity, respect for the individual, intelligent planning," and an overall sense of "responsibility and accountability" in the promotion of DVC's programs.



THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry Fritz

Club News

Last semester, the Landscape-Nursery Club kept busy with many new projects and activities. For starters, Homecoming seemed to come around faster than ever, although the club designed and assembled a simulated woodland garden as their float. Though they did not win a top prize, they did enjoy themselves once again in the home barn (the night before), putting it all together while the rain came down.

After Homecoming, the L-N Club began working on their fall landscape project — the rock garden located in front of the main greenhouses. Many of the plants installed here were dwarf conifers, donated by Marty Brooks '54, of Marty Brooks Rare Plant Nursery, Doylestown. The main purpose of this walk-through garden is to display typical rock garden plant material. Finishing touches will be made for educational use, as soon as the weather breaks.

Some very impressive speakers visited DVC on the L-N Club's invitation; these included Derek Fell, Chase Rosade, Doug Kale and our own Dave Benner.

Spring semester activities will include a trip to Chuck Gale's greenhouses in which we will see plants being forced for the Philadelphia Flower Show; a trip to Winterthur Gardens, one of the DuPont estates in Delaware; the Middle Atlantic Landscape Field Day; and a trip to Kale's Nurseries in Princeton, N.J.

More guest speakers are planned for this semester: Dr. Alice Heath, Professor of Liberal Arts, will give us her insight into English Gardens; Dan Tamminga will speak on the landscape as an industry; and Carter van Dyke will speak about landscape architecture.

IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE LANDSCAPE-NURSERY CLUB, LOOK FOR MEETING NOTICES POSTED AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Campus Arboretum News

Recently, two weeping white pines were donated by Art Poley and planted on the south side of the Student Center. However, some idiot found it a good idea to destroy one of them!

In another planting, donated by the Class of '32, a weeping purple beech has been destroyed, also.

It is a shame that these immature acts must take place; people complain that the campus should look more pleasing, but with people on campus committing acts such as this it is hard to improve our campus.

Registered Video Dance

The Landscape-Nursery Club sponsored another registered video dance this past Friday night. Considering the weather, everything went great. By the way, you cannot buy tickets at the door, for those of you who still don't know!! We hope this party will encourage other clubs to sponsor parties this semester.

Buy Valentine Lines!

Weather:

Today: Snow

Tomorrow: Snow

Sunday: Snow, probably

WILL YOU MEET THIS CHALLENGE?

by Ann Whitesell

For all you weak-kneed doubting-thomases that did not give at DVC's last blood drive, I have a challenge for you. You have a chance to make this coming blood drive the best in the history of DVC. Your blood is the gift of life.

Ask the 186 students, faculty, administrators and staff what it means to give. I am sure a few had doubts and fears, but they made the effort to help people in need. The stats from the last blood drive speaks for the caring of people on campus. The goal for the last blood drive was 150 pints of blood. We surpassed the goal with 165 pints. That's an overall efficiency rate of 110%. I guess giving until nothing is left still means something today to people who give blood. Most important is the fact that 825 hospital patients who required blood and blood products have been touched by the gift of 165 pints.

So the next time you say it doesn't matter, think twice, you might save a life . . . or two. I hope to see you at the next blood drive on February 10, 1987, 12-5 p.m. Consider this your personal invitation to a celebration of life.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2

Thursday, February 5

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This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

DVC at the Spectrum! Skiers play Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

W (H) vs. Widener & Gettysburg, 1 p.m.

WBB (A) vs. FDU Madison, 7:30 p.m.

MBB (H) vs. Wilkes, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Bridal Fair, DVC Student Center (reservations required)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MBB (A) vs. Spring Garden, 8 p.m.

WBB (A) vs. Spring Garden, 6 p.m.

Women's Intramural Hockey, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

W (H) vs. Kings, 7 p.m.

Girl Scout Cookies on sale during dinner!

Audubon Society presents Dinosaur! See blurb on this page

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MBB (A) vs. Scranton, 8:15 p.m.

WBB (A) vs. Scranton, 6:15 p.m.

Women's Intramural Hockey, 6:30 p.m.

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Q. I live away from my parents and will be working full time to support myself — but will have no money to help myself through college. (R.W., PA)

A. First: check with school counselor about government grants and loans. Also, what aid the school offers for its own students. Second: you qualify for private sector awards based on factors in your background including gender, residency, field of interest and many others.

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PREVIOUSLY:	CHANGES:	REMAINING THE SAME:
• Up to \$3,000 for first two years, and up to \$6,000 for entire undergraduate education.	• Up to \$4,500 for the first two years, and up to \$9,000 for entire undergraduate education.	• Must be repaid.
• Up to \$12,000 for entire post-secondary education.	• Up to \$18,000 for entire post-secondary education.	• Interest rate remains at 5%.
• Repayment began six months after leaving college.	• Repayment begins nine months after leaving college.	• Loan amount is based on need and availability of funds.
• Loan money was reduced at colleges where the default rate by former students exceeded 10%.	• Loan money will be reduced at colleges where the default rate by former students falls between 7.5 and 20%.	
• Loan money was eliminated when the default rate exceeded 25%.	• Loan money will be eliminated when the default rate exceeds 20%.	
	• Repayment can be waived because of: • partial/total disability • death • through participation in special teaching programs (teaching handicapped students in designated low-income elementary or specified Head-start programs).	

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• Up to \$3,000 per year for graduate students to \$15,000 total.	• Up to \$4,000 per year for graduate students to \$20,000 total.	
• Up to \$3,000 a year/total of \$15,000 to parents for each dependent child/undergraduate student.	• Up to \$4,000 a year/total of \$20,000 to parents for each dependent child/undergraduate student.	
• Interest rate: 12%.	• Interest rate: equals 91-day Treasury bill plus 3.75 points (10.18% as of 11/15/86 [52-week average]).	

Pell Grant

PREVIOUSLY:	CHANGES:	REMAINING THE SAME:
• Up to \$2,100 per year for undergraduates.	• Up to \$2,300 in academic year 1987 for undergraduate study. (Thereafter, the maximum Pell Grant will increase \$200 annually.)	• Does not have to be repaid.
		• Awarded based on eligibility determined by standard formula.

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1 Bridal Fair Student Center Reservations Required	2 MBB/Spring Garden/A/8 p.m. WBB/Spring Garden/A/6 p.m.	3 Girl Scout Cookies on Sale During Dinner! W/Kings/H/7 p.m.	4 MBB/Scranton/A/8:15 p.m. WBB/Scranton/A/6:15 p.m.	5 	6 	7 HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE AT DVC! MBB/Messiah/A/8 p.m. W/Moravian/H/1 p.m.
8 	9 WBB/Kings/H/7 p.m.	10 "BODY DOUBLE" APR • 9 p.m.	11 MBB/FDU/H/8 p.m. WBB/FDU/H/6 p.m. W/Elizabethtown/A/7:30 p.m.	12 Lincoln's Birthday Hart Recital during lunch time in the Music Room PUB NIGHT 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	13 	14 Valentine's Day W/Western Maryland/A/2 p.m. MBB/Kings/A/8 p.m. WBB/Lycoming/A/2 p.m.
15 	16 Washington's Birthday (observed) NO CLASSES Have a cool one! WBB/Upsala/A/7 p.m.	17 	18 CAREER DAY APR • All Day "Dress to Impress" MBB/Lycoming/H/8 p.m. MBB-JV/6 p.m.	19 Follow a Monday Schedule Placement Office Interviews APR	20 SOPHOMORE DINNER DANCE Highpoint!	21 MBB/Drew/H/2 p.m.
22 	23 	24 	25 "THE KILLING FIELDS" APR • 9 p.m.	26 The FUN of the Year! Bring your suits! APR • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	27 W/MAC'S/Western Maryland	28 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES Sponsored by DVC's Student Government Student Center • 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
		I'VE JUST BEEN TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT BUDGET MEETING. BAD NEWS... WE HAD TO HAVE TO START USING STUDENTS... 				

SPORTS WRAP-UP



RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia '87

Here's a matchup for all college athletics fans. College athletics have really gone to the birds! Match the college with its correct "bird" nickname:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Temple | A. Cardinals |
| 2. Kansas | B. Blue Jays |
| 3. S. Carolina | C. Blackbirds |
| 4. Iowa | D. Eagles |
| 5. Louisville | E. Owls |
| 6. Bowling Green | F. Gamecocks |
| 7. Creighton | G. Webfoots |
| 8. St. Joseph's | H. Peacocks |
| 9. Long Island U. | I. Jayhawks |
| 10. Canisius | J. Hawkeyes |
| 11. Boston College | K. Gobblers |
| 12. Niagara | L. Falcons |
| 13. Oregon | M. Hawks |
| 14. Virginia Tech | N. Purple Eagles |
| 15. St. Peters | O. Griffins |

Most correct matches wins! If there's a tie, the winners will go in a hat and the winner will be drawn. Submit all the entries to Box 951 with the # of the team and its matching letter or bird. Winner will receive a coupon for a free burger, fries and soda from Caesar's. You can't win if you don't play.

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SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- For the closet dwellers: N.Y. Giants capture Super Bowl XXI with convincing 39-20 trouncing over Denver Broncos. Giant QB Phil Simms, who was 22 of 25 for 268 yds. and three touchdowns, was named MVP. Will the Gatorade showers end in '87-'88 or will Parcells start a new line of Gatorade-proof coaching outfits?
- Sixers fall seven back following loss to Boston. Ruland is out indefinitely and Toney is back to stay? Toney hits for team high 21 during Boston loss, but will scoring continue? Time to hit NBA center shopping list? Maybe San Diego's Benoit Benjamin, maybe Blab, Wennington, Donaldson, Perkins or Tarply from the wealth of centers in Dallas, maybe Cleveland's excess of Lee, Turpin or Daugherty could be lured away? Moses still pumping in the points and grabbing the boards in D.C. I wonder what his thoughts on the matter are? The Sixers are burnt, that's what he's thinking.
- Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat Pat Cash 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3 to win \$1.65 million at the Australian Open Tennis Tourney in Melbourne.
- Mets Ron Darling and Tim Lincecum to appear in court this week after being charged with felonious aggravated assault following last year's skirmish at a Houston nightclub.
- Flyers 16 points up on second place New York Islanders to face Buffalo on Wed., Pittsburgh on Thurs. and N.Y. Rangers on Sat. afternoon.
- Parish behind the plate for Phils could strike fear into the hearts of New York and entire league.
- Philadelphia Wings box lacrosse drops to 0-2 following 20-19 overtime loss to Baltimore Thunder (1-1). Make home debut tomorrow night vs. New Jersey.
- Mets pitcher Dwight pleads no contest and gets three years probation and 160 hours of community service resulting from felony charges given following brawl in Tampa, Florida involving Gooden.

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High School Basketball Standings As of Friday

PUBLIC Division A	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Frankford	4 2	9 3
Northeast	3 3	4 8
Washington	3 3	6 7
Lincoln	2 4	5 7
Eng & Science	2 4	8 8
Other	1 4	4 6
Kennington	1 5	1 13

Division B	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Parkway	4 2	7 7
Straw Mansion	4 2	8 9
Gratz	3 3	6 9
Central	2 4	9 7
Germanstown	1 5	6 7
M.L. King	0 6	4 8
Rosborough	0 6	1 11

Division C	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Franklin	6 0	12 2
F.L. Center	4 2	8 5
Westbury	4 2	9 6
Dobbsville	5 1	14 3
Univ. City	5 1	13 2
Edson	3 3	8 6
William Penn	1 5	4 11

Division D	League	Overall
	W L	W L
West Phila.	6 0	17 2
Southern	6 0	14 1
Overbrook	4 4	9 9
Bok	4 2	6 8
Byram	3 3	7 7
Bodine	4 5	5 13
Lamberton	0 5	2 13

CATHOLIC North Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Card Dougherty	5 1	11 4
La Salle	4 1	8 6
Bish. Kenrick	3 2	10 4
Arch. Ryan	3 2	9 5
Bish. McDermott	3 2	8 6
North Cath.	3 3	6 9
Father Judge	2 3	7 7
Arch. Wood	2 4	5 11
Bishop Egan	0 5	3 11

Southern Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Roman Catholic	4 0	12 3
West Catholic	3 1	8 9
Arch. Carroll	2 2	10 4
Card O'Hara	2 2	7 5
St. Joseph's	2 2	7 6
Monsignor Bonner	2 2	7 8
St. J. Neumann	3 3	5 10
St. James	0 4	4 11

INTER-AC	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Episcopal	2 0	16 2
Malvern	2 0	10 5
Penn Charter	1 1	13 4
Germanstown Ac.	0 1	11 7
Haverford Sch.	0 1	8 5
Chestnut Hill	0 2	6 7

CENTRAL	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Conestoga	9 0	14 1
Ridley	8 1	11 3
Strath Haven	7 2	10 5

Penncrest	5 4	8 6
Lower Merion	5 4	7 6
Marple Newtown	4 5	8 7
Upper Darby	4 5	6 7
Springfield (D)	2 7	4 11
Haverford High	1 8	1 12
Radnor	0 9	1 11

SUB. AMER. Liberty Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Quakertown	7 2	14 2
Methacton	6 3	10 4
Cheltenham	6 3	9 6
Souderton	4 5	8 9
Ply-Whitemarsh	2 7	6 10
Upper Merion	0 9	6 10

Freedom Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Wissahickon	9 0	11 2
Springfield (M)	6 3	12 4
Hatboro-Horsham	4 5	10 7
Upper Dublin	4 5	7 8
Upper Moreland	3 6	6 8
Lower Moreland	3 6	6 9

SUB. NAT. Patriot Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Wm. Tennent	6 3	7 7
Council Rock	5 3	10 4
Truman	4 5	6 9
Pennsbury	4 5	8 8
Bensalem	3 6	8 7
Neshaminy	0 9	1 15

Colonial Division	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Abington	9 0	13 2
Norristown	8 1	9 5
C.B. West	7 2	13 4
C.B. East	3 5	6 10
North Penn	3 6	8 7
Pennridge	1 8	2 13

DEL-VAL	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Sun Valley	5 1	12 3
Chichester	5 1	10 4
Chester	4 2	11 2
Penn Wood	3 3	10 4
Glen Mills	3 3	7 4
Academy Park	2 4	3 11
Interboro	1 5	5 11
Hamilton	0 6	0 13

CHES-MONT	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Coatesville	6 0	11 5
W.C. Henderson	5 1	10 5
Great Valley	3 3	10 7
O.J. Roberts	3 3	6 7
Downingtown	3 3	3 12
Boyerstown	2 5	4 11
W.C. East	0 6	1 13

PIONEER	League	Overall
	W L	W L
Pottsgrove	6 1	13 2
Upper Parkton	6 1	13 3
Lansdale Cath.	4 3	6 11
St. Pius X	4 3	8 8
Pottstown	4 3	7 6
Spring-Ford	2 5	5 11
Phoenixville	2 5	3 11
Park. Valley	0 7	0 11

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1986 Charles Pease	1979 Jimmy Connors
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1989 Rod Laver	1982 John McEnroe
1990 Rod Laver	1983 John McEnroe
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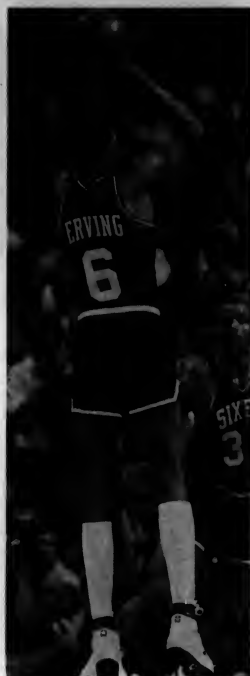
Athlete of the Week:

This week's Athlete of the Week has been the National Champion at the 142 lb. weight for the past two years. He battles in one of the most grueling and demanding sports, wrestling, but still comes out on top. He has a career record, regular season and post season, of 57-0 in Division III. His name is Sean Smith and through 14 matches he carries a record of 14-0 with one pin for the MAC leading DVC Aggies. With a record of 14-2, DVC has relied on the ability of its many fine wrestlers, but we'd like to highlight one of its best. Sean is a senior from Dover H.S. in Dover, PA. For his hard work, grappling ability and dedication, it's time to salute Sean Smith, our Athlete of the Week. Congratulations!

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SIX WOMEN IS ALL IT TOOK!

by Constantina Hajioannou

Talk about nasty! Monday night, January 26, the Sex Waxettes/Cripples played CYJ in women's indoor hockey. The roster for the teams consists of:

CYJ

Janice Accatatta
Michelle Dobbs
Kelly Hadesty
Carol Janovski
Regina Lynam
Laurie Middour
Lori Ortiz
Joell Pursel
Beth Risser
Karen Vincent

Sex Waxettes/Cripples

Darlene Cernohorsky
Constantina Hajioannou
Fay Lobaugh
Kay Lobaugh
Margaret Schultz
Deb Woll

After three periods of tripping, slashing and checking, the score was 6-2, Sex Waxettes/Cripples came out victorious! Beth Risser and Joell Pursel each scored one for CYJ. Deb Woll scored four goals for SW/C. Constantina Hajioannou and Kay Lobaugh each contributed one goal. The goalies for the game were Carol Janovski/Lori Ortiz for CYJ and Kay Lobaugh/Fay Lobaugh for SW/C. This was the first game of the season therefore the records for the teams are: CYJ 0-1 & Sex Waxettes/Cripples 1-0

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Answer to
last issue's puzzle.

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Phil Spots Shadow

by Bill Rein

Last Tuesday, the famous furry meteorologist from Punxsatowney in western Pennsylvania, emerged from his earthen office to give his annual report on the length of this year's winter season. Recent weather patterns influenced this year's report, undoubtedly. Dr. Phil was not optimistic; all signs pointed to six more weeks of standard wintry weather.

He illustrated this phenomenon by showing those present at his Punxsatowney retreat that his shadow was present that day, and explained that for as long as he can remember, this meant a longer winter was in store for most of the U.S. However, statistics kept for that period of time have proven inconclusive to his theory, causing an increasingly skeptical

scientific community to brand the phenomenon "groundhogwash" in a recent study in the much respected *Journal of Meaningless Statistics*.

Professors at Delaware Valley College, many of whom subscribe to that publication, believe that, contrary to Dr. Phil's belief, this annual ritual is merely Phil's way of gaining some attention for himself — especially the attention of female groundhogs. They say that this is a product of reproductive hormonal activity; Dr. Phil scoffs at that notion, though he does admit to being a little amorous around Valentine's Day — which just happens to come around the beginning of February every year, when he predicts the weather too.

STUDY SAYS DVC TOP SOURCE OF Ph.D.s

A recent study based on an examination of productivity for all accredited institutions whose bachelor's degree recipients earned Ph.D.s during a thirty year period, ranked Delaware Valley College fourth in the U.S. as a source of life science doctoral degree recipients. DVC had 3.8 percent of its baccalaureate degree earners receive these Ph.D.s during the years 1951 through 1980. That placed it with Cal Tech and the University of California at Irvine.

This research, published by Carol H. Fuller for the Great Lakes Colleges Association in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was printed in the November/December 1986 issue of *Changes*. Fuller's data was taken from that collected by the National Research Council of the National Academic

my of Sciences since 1920. She then calculated ratios allowing for different size institutions, including those awarding first baccalaureate degrees after 1951. It was the first time such a study took these size differences into account, for all accredited institutions.

The study was undertaken to increase understanding of the effects of baccalaureate education and the comparative strengths of various institutions as preparers for post-graduate education.

Between 1946 and 1976, 83 people who graduated from DVC in Biology, Dairy and Animal Husbandry, Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, and Agronomy went on to receive doctoral degrees.



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Bride-to-Be Dreams Come True at DVC

Last Sunday, hopeful future brides and their families filled the Student Center to experience the possibilities presented to them by Anne Bailey's Bridal Fair. Everything the bride and groom could want for their wedding was presented in one place — from the engagement rings to the florist to the photographer to the wedding cake — making it a unique one-stop shopping trip which may have taken the hassle out of the wedding plans!

And what marketing strategies the exhibitors offered: a fashion show for both



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men and women to admire, with eye-catching models and mannequins that came to life — really the hard work of trained freeze-frame models!

Though the show was open to those who made prior reservations, it seemed like the crowd was over the capacity allowed for the APR and exhibits were even set up in the Snack Bar. This tight situation brought some comment from those present that felt it may need to be toned down a bit for safety as well as enjoyment of those present — DVC staff and the business people included. This has been an annual complaint of the fair proving that it was a popular event for the college.

★ **ALERT** ★
**February 18, 1987
IS CAREER DAY**
Additional Information
Next Issue!

New Outpatient Program for Eating Disorders

Philadelphia's Renfrew Center, which specializes in the treatment of anorexia and bulimia, has introduced an outpatient program for all Delaware Valley residents. Comprehensive care is available for people seeking outpatient therapy for those and related disorders such as compulsive eating and overeating.

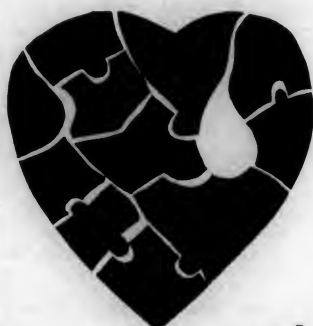
The professional services include individual psychotherapy to help enhance control and self-esteem, to understand and manage emotions, and ultimately change eating behavior, according to Kim Hanson, of the Renfrew Center. Furthermore, group therapy, consultations with physicians, nutritionists, and other specialists, help the outpatient take control of the disorder which in the past may control him or her.

About six million Americans reportedly suffer from anorexia and bulimia; the Renfrew Center was established two years to provide resources and residential care for the treatment of these disorders.

For more information about the treatment programs, call Nancy Jensen at (215) 482-5353.

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This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Unger

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

TGIF!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

DVC Open House

MBB (A) vs. Messiah, 8 p.m.

W (H) vs. Moravian 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Day of R & R — take advantage!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

WBB (H) vs. Kings, 7 p.m.

Ram Pages meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd floor of Student Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Blood Drive, DVC Student Center,

APR, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Accept the

challenge! Give blood — save a life.

Film: "Body Double" 9 p.m. in the

APR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MBB (H) vs. FDU, 8 p.m.

WBB (H) vs. FDU, 6 p.m.

W (A) vs. Elizabethtown, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Bar Social, Music Room, Student

Center, 72 p.m.

Mid's Holiday

Campus Pub, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Q. My daughter has not been able to begin college due to money difficulties. I have applied for government grants (SEOG & Pell), but was denied funds. (J.M.H., IL)

A. She may be eligible for government loans although not grants. Also, find out what aid schools offer to their own students. Your daughter also qualifies for private sector awards based on factors in your background including: gender, field of study, career goals, and many more.

Here is a private source award your daughter is eligible for regardless of her field of study: if a parent is a veteran: American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters (American Legion Auxiliary National President's Scholarships), 777 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Amount: \$1,500 - \$2,000. Deadline: March 15. Parent must be a vet, student must not have attended college at time of award.

How can you know all you are eligible for? This is an enormous chore because there are so many independent sources. You can tap the world's largest computerized database of private award sources: over 200,000 listings covering UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE, and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869.

Q. I am national of another country enrolled at an American college studying biology and chemistry. I don't know whether I qualify for any private scholarships. (J.R., KS)

A. Many private source awards do not require U.S. citizenship, but only fulltime study at an accredited college. You qualify for additional awards based on your country of origin, field of interest — and many other factors.

Here is a private source award you are eligible for: Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering (SAMPE-SCHOLARSHIP AWARD) P.O. Box 2459, Covina, CA 91722. Amount: \$1,000. Deadline: January 31. Must be formally recommended by advisor or department head. Scholarships not available to seniors. Must be matriculating in a subject related to materials and processes. Contact: Marge Smith, at the above address.

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Single Admissions are \$3.50; Student Memberships are \$15.00. Call 345-5663 on evenings for details.

• Villanova Theatre Presents Comedy-Mystery

Joe Orton's comedy, "What the Butler Saw," will be presented February 11 through 14 and 18 through 21 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on February 22 beginning at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$9 with special student rates. Call 645-7474 for details. Villanova University is located at County Line and Spring Mill Roads in Villanova, PA.

"What the Butler Saw" is classic farce — a respected psychiatrist finds himself in the predicament of hiding a naked secretary from his jealous wife . . . all the while coping with a drugged policeman and a deranged doctor. Mistaken identities and mysterious disappearances are the order of the day.

• Riverfront Dinner Theatre Serving "Grease"

"Grease" is playing by the Delaware River until March 29, 1987. Call (215) 925-7000 for details and reservations.

• Philadelphia Drama Guild Premieres "Playwrights of Philadelphia" Play Festival

Philadelphia's major professional theatre will be showing world premieres of three plays by three native Philadelphia playwrights, in repertory at the Harold Prince and Studio Theatres of the Annenberg Center from March 3 through March 15, 1987. See upcoming On The Town for details.

• Day Long Symposium on Greek Era at the University of Penn Museum

Archeologists, historians, and humanists will join forces at "Recreating the World of Philip of Macedon and Alexander the Great" on Saturday, February 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments and a reception are included. \$35 for students. Call 898-3042 for details.

In Response: Agriculture NOT a Dirty Word

Dear Editors,

It has been proposed to take agriculture out of the school's name. While Dr. Blumenfeld has brought up some interesting ideas, I cannot agree with this plan. Student recruiting problems should not be blamed on misconceptions associated with the school's name. However, Dr. Blumenfeld is correct in that admissions personnel should be well-paid, personable, technical sales representatives. Representatives should receive bonuses when they get results and released when they don't. The problems that I see as "student recruiting problems" are the high tuition and the lack of school promotion. If these areas could be improved, I'm sure enrollment would go up.

Why change the school's name, DVC is already known for producing leaders in agriculture. We need to develop our other departments to match the reputation and to be better than other colleges. This would draw in students, not changing our name.

As for agriculture becoming a dirty word, I do not agree. George Washington once said, "Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most noble employment of man." This is still, as far as I can tell, the general public's opinion.

I'm proud of our school's agricultural tradition and the school's name. I am a Horticulture major at Delaware Valley College of Science and AGRICULTURE and that's what I want it to say on my diploma.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Deemer

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Honda Car Keys
Sadd Key Chain

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Black Jacket & Backpack in Mandell
Miscellaneous Gloves

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

MEN SPLIT ON WEEKEND TRIP; FALL FROM PLAYOFF PICTURE

by John Litzke

A seemingly very successful season for the Delaware Valley men's basketball has turned a bit sour as of late, and in a real heartbreaking kind of way.

A very talented DVC team, led by junior center John Boone and sophomore guard Joe Butts who were both ranked nationally in Division III field goal percentage, rolled in to Selingsgrove to face the 4-10, 4-4 Crusaders of Susquehanna. It would be an uncharacteristically poor shooting evening for the Aggies as DVC hit for only six field goals in the first half and 20/56 shooting overall in a 54-53 defeat that stung for a while. The stingy part about the whole thing was that DVC had the opportunity to capture the ball game trailing 54-53 with :11 left in the game and the ball in the hands of DVC. Sophomore forward Dwight Weldon was the lone spark for DVC with 19 while senior center Bruce Merklinger had 19 and freshman Jim Burke added 13.

Off we were to Juniata, looking for a win over the Indians to make this long road trip worth while. And win is what they did, and in impressive fashion too. Five DVC players scored in double figures: Weldon (11), Butts (10), Ford (15), including three three-pointers, and Jones (12), but the most outstanding performance was put in by freshman forward Mike Sturynowicz who came off the bench to score 18 clutch points which included two three-pointers and added three steals. DVC basked in their 75-71 victory while

raising their record to (9-6, 5-3). Wayne Paul's 30 and Les Squair's 19 were highs for Juniata.

January 26 vs. Moravian: The Greyhounds were punched out quite easily this eve as freshman forward John Jones had a sensational outpouring in a season high 31 and ten rebounds to pace DVC over Moravian 81-66. DVC took a commanding 40-28 lead into the dressing room and never looked back. It was a gem of a game for DVC as pluses included just four personal fouls in the first half, a 36-20 rebounding edge and 35/60 shooting from the field. Other leaders for DVC included Weldon with 17, Boone with 12, and Butts with nine assists. Moravian was led by Mike Dougherty with 23 and Carl Clevens with 12.

January 28 vs. Scranton: Before a packed house in Work Gym, the nationally ranked Scranton Royals came in and, I suppose, had really no perception of what they were up against and what they were in for. This was the game of the year and probably the game of the last 20 years as far as DVC basketball goes. (The victory over Scranton in '85 at Scranton is a close second.) Trailing by seven at the half at 35-28, DVC stormed back with a sense of purpose and intensity that I have rarely seen.

At 14:28 down by a score of 49-40 on a three-pointer by Shawn Gallagher, DVC ran off on a 15-4 spurt that climaxed on a three-pointer by junior guard Eric Ford and gave DVC the lead at 55-53 at the 9:19 mark of the game. DVC would hold that lead until the 1:52 mark of the game when Scranton tied it at 66 on two fouls by John Paul Andrejko. With 1:41 left, Ford hit a big jumper to propel DVC back in front 68-66. Three turnovers later, guard Joe Butts has the chance to ice it shooting 1-1 with :48 left but misses the front end. On the following trip down, junior Arthur Trippett is fouled and goes to the line shooting 1-1 and . . . hits both to tie it. Damn. Then DVC almost dug their own grave when the ball was turned over with :25 remaining. Scranton came down, Trippett was fouled and shooting 1-1 with :01 remaining. Double Damn. But no, Trippett missed the front end, Boone rebounded and . . . overtime. Another ray of hope. The ray would cloud over though as a jumper by Gallagher with :12 left would prove to be enough as Scranton outscored DVC in the overtime 9-5 to win the Thrilla 'n Jimmy Worka, 77-73. Paving the way for DVC

was Eric Ford with 17 including four three-pointers, Dwight with 14, Butts with 13 including three three-pointers and Boone with 10. Gallagher had a game high 27 for the Royals (14-3, 8-1). Andrejko added 18, and Bob DiGenova had 14.



Boone (42), Dudley discuss pregame strategy.

January 31 vs. Wilkes: With MAC Playoff hopes at stake, DVC took on the (7-7, 5-5) Wilkes Colonels who DVC beat handily earlier this season. DVC took a one-point lead at the half 36-35 but would falter in the end to give Wilkes the 77-75 upset victory and virtually end any hope of post-season play for DVC. Considering that in the college's 100 plus year history, post-season play for DVC men's basketball has been as foreign as residents of Mars enrolling, DVC can keep their heads high for they got a taste of what is to come, in what I think will be a playoff them in the next one to three years. And with seven games still remaining in the season, anything can happen!

February 2 vs. Spring Garden: DVC came out of the games like they were shot out of a canon. Shooting 24/32 (75%) from the field in the first half, DVC went into the locker room with a 51-42 advantage which was spurred on by Weldon's 12, Cherry's 10, and eight each for Jones and Boone. The Bobcats were led by their main man, Dave Duda, who scored his 1000th career point in Spring Garden's previous game vs. Penn State, Capitol, with 15 and forward Paul Moyer added eight. DVC held the lead till the 13:13 mark of the final period when Moyer hit a three-pointer to make it 61-59. From then on DVC had to play catch up ball and fell short by a score of 85-82. Duda finished with 30 and Sean Givnish had 20 including three three-pointers for the victors. DVC (10-9, 6-5) received fine performances from forward Dwight Weldon (21), Joe Cherry (17), and sophomore guard Joe Butts, who completed a feat, a rarity on any level of basketball. Butts had a triple-double with 13 points, 12 assists, and ten rebounds. The win gave Spring Garden a record of .500 at (9-9).

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LACROSSE '87 TAKING SHAPE

The 1987 lacrosse season is quickly approaching. The Delaware Valley College Lacrosse team is swiftly preparing to meet the challenge of the many hard-hitting opponents that they shall encounter. With one season under his belt, Hank Kasprzak tending the goal, Del Val will face sharp-shooting opponents like Millersville, Temple, and Ursinus. Del Val will field a team of seasoned veteran mid-fielders that include Mark Beshinges, Juan Desouza, Bob Sauer, Vince Coviello, and Tom Awalt. Spear-heading Del Val offense will be attackmen Jim DeCoursey, Tom Hertler, and Roy Woytas. With an opening game against Trenton State University on March 27 here on the home turf, Del Val should be well prepared to meet the onslaught.

The team is presently holding intramurals in the gym to help members prepare for the 1987 season. Anyone interested in playing during regular season or during the indoor intramurals, should contact any lacrosse player. So come out and give the team the much needed support, for this should be an exciting season. Any questions, please contact Jim DeCoursey, Work 112, P.O. Box 1230.

1987 Lacrosse Schedule

3/27 Trenton State Univ.	Home	2 pm
4/ 1 Acad. of New Church	Away	4 pm
4/ 4 Temple University	Away	?
4/11 Millersville Univ.	Away	2 pm
4/12 Masters Lacrosse Club	Home	2 pm
4/15 Acad. of New Church	Home	4 pm
4/22 Ursinus State Univ.	Home	4 pm
4/26 Moravian	Home	2 pm
5/ 2 Temple University	Home	2 pm



Guard Dwight Weldon hits "J" over defender.



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SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- Moses goes 3-0 vs. Sixers following Saturday night's 106-105 win in Washington. Moses hit the two fouls in the end to win it.
- Flyers remain atop Patrick Division with 72 points, 14 ahead of second place N.Y. Islanders. Will take on New Jersey Saturday at 1:35 on channel 57.
- Ex-Phillie pitcher Steve Carlton, without a job, is reported to be asking San Diego Padre manager and ex-Phillie shortstop Larry Bowa, for permission to attend Padres training camp.
- Super scout Hugh Alexander leaves Phillies for good and signs up with Dallas Green and company in Chicago. With Ron Cey and his humungous salary sent to Oakland to form the highest paid designated hitter duo with Reggie Jackson. Chicago is looking for third base help. New York Met Ray Knight is pondering on a \$500,000, one-year deal with Baltimore. Boston Red Sox on the verge of losing a lot of players to free-agency. And the Lance Parrish — Bill Giles saga continues.
- North Carolina guard Kenny Smith to be out two weeks to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his knee.
- In the America's Cup, U.S. boat Stars and Stripes won the fourth race to bring the Cup back to the United States after its three year absense.
- Associated Press and UPI Basketball Polls as of February 3, 1987:

AP	UPI
1. UNLV	1. UNLV
2. Indiana	2. Indiana
3. North Carolina	3. North Carolina
4. Iowa	4. Iowa
5. Depaul	5. Temple
6. Temple	6. Purdue
7. Purdue	7. Depaul
8. Oklahoma	8. Oklahoma
9. Alabama	9. Alabama
10. Georgetown	10. Georgetown
11. Syracuse	11. Syracuse
12. Clemson	12. TCU
13. Pittsburgh	13. Clemson
14. Illinois	14. Illinois
15. TCU	15. Duke
- Joe Paterno and national champ Penn State visit Ronald Reagan at the White House. Does Joe have a future in politics?
- Here are the standings in pro box lacrosse as of February 3, 1987:

NJ Saints, 3W, 1L, 61PF, 54PA
Balt. Thunder 1W, 1L, 33PF, 35PA
Phil. Wings 1W, 2L, 44PF, 42PA
Wash. Wave 1W, 2L, 45PF, 52PA
- Ebel U.S. pro indoor tennis has begun at the Spectrum.

CAREER DAY FEBRUARY 18

RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia '87

In the late '70's the Philadelphia 76er's had many a championship battle with the Portland Trailblazers. In 1978 the two teams met in the NBA finals. Can you name the starting lineup for the 1978 NBA champion Portland Trailblazers?

No one got question #1, the stumper where it was asked if you could match the former ABA teams with their respective cities. And here's how it went:

Sports Quiz Answers

1. E Minnesota Muskies
2. J Pittsburgh Condors
3. G Anaheim Amigos
4. A Los Angeles Stars
5. H Dallas Chaparrals
6. K Houston Mavericks
7. B Miami Floridians
8. N Carolina Cougars
9. M New Jersey Americans
10. C New Orleans Buccaneers
11. O Washington Capitals
12. I Memphis Pros
13. F San Diego Conquistadors
14. D Oakland Oaks
15. P Baltimore Claws
16. L Virginia Squires

If you know the answer to this week's trivia, place your answer, your name, and your box number on a slip of paper and have it placed into Box 951. If your correct entry is chosen, you'll be the winner of a free coupon for a burger, fries, and pepsi from Caesar's Pub. They're always good while watching your favorite game on the big screen T.V. And remember, you can't win if you don't play.



MEN'S WINTER TRACK

LEHIGH MEET

Steve Caffey

- 5th in 60-yard Dash, 6.8
- 2nd in Long Jump, 20'7"
- 2nd in Triple Jump, 38'6"

Charles Delancy

- High Jump, 5'6"
- 6th in 60 High Hurdles, 9.1
- Triple Jump, 35'8"

Phil Sperry

- 3rd in High Hurdles, 8.52
- 3rd in Long Jump, 18'6"

Kevin Dickmyer — 60-yard Dash, 6.64

Tony Donofrio — 3 mile, 17.11

Mark Brinsky

- 4th in 60 High Hurdles, 8.6

Tom Allen — 440, 57.35

Hardy Rueb — 4th in 600, 1.18

Delaney, Allen, Brinsky, Vogeler

Mile Relay Team, 3.40

Rueb, Dickmyer, McDaid, Benner

1st in Distance Medley Relay,

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Mark Vogeler — Triple Jump, 35'8½"

Next meet for men & women's track

was Feb. 5, 6 p.m. at Haverford College.

Intramural Basketball Explodes Into Action

by John Litzke

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (after 2 games)

Green	W	L	%
Running Rebels	2	0	1.000
Gargoyles	1	0	1.000
Terps	1	0	1.000
Blue Demons	1	1	.500
Aboho	0	1	.000
E.M.O.	0	1	.000
Wolf Pack	0	2	.000

Gold	W	L	%
Double Stuff	2	0	1.000
Psychotic Hoop	1	0	1.000
Bambino Magicians	1	1	.500
Running Rabbi's	1	1	.500
Space Between	0	1	.000
Boffers	0	2	.000

Thursday's (1/29) Games

Blue Demons 57, Running Rabbi's 47
Double Stuff 74, Boffers 26
Running Rebels 57, E.M.O. 41
Bambino Magicians 46, Wolf Pack 35

Monday's (2/2) Games

Psychotic Hoop 37, Space Between 36
Gargoyles 49, Wolf Pack 33
Running Rabbi's 72, Aboho 23
Double Stuff 83, Blue Demons 57
Running Rebels 70, B. Magicians 45
Terps 56, Boffers 37

Psychotic Hoop

Wheaton	15
Widwer	2
Hubbard	4
Stanton	11
Vanderberghe	3
McSherry	2
TOTAL	37

Space Between

Snader	2
Bachur	4
Boltz	14
Bittner	4
Hatch	2
Pierce	8
Martella	2
Trump	4
TOTAL	36

Gargoyles

Mucci	6
Herring	20
Hepner	6
Cooper	5
Hartung	8
Butcher	4
TOTAL	49

Wolf Pack

McGlone	4
Hogan	4
Coutts	17
Powell	0
Albany	3
Pietrefesa	2
Shilling	2
J. Burkhart	0
Seidel	1
TOTAL	33

Running Rabbi's

Stamm	10
Gambone	11
Gilbert	21
Cimohowski	4
Clair	6
L. Burkhart	2
Wisenberg	18
TOTAL	72

Aboho

Fritsche	8
Anthony	2
Rueb	8
Miller	1
Mills	0
Donnelly	4
TOTAL	23

Running Rebels

Kennedy	12
Arnold	6
Leinbach	10
B. Boyle	21
C. Boyle	11
Brennan	4
Rother	6
TOTAL	70

Bambino Magicians

Moran	21
Butterworth	10
Sukeena	8
Koperna	4
D'Ambra	2
Zebrowski	0
TOTAL	45

Double Stuff

Zendt	19
Keich	17
J. Wilson	6
Nolan	10
Ellison	6
C. Wilson	3
Treffinger	17
Savoy	7
TOTAL	85

Blue Demons

Sterling	45
Hower	0
Reaver	6
Zellers	0
Williams	4
Lewandowski	2
TOTAL	57



Terps

Perry	4
Lewandowski	14
Reigel	2
Zecchino	22
Reiser	6
McKeough	0
McDyer	8
TOTAL	56

Boffers

Mellema	0
White	8
Martinelli	2
Ford	4
Hamm	4
Vinitsky	19
TOTAL	37

SCORING LEADERS

Name & Team	G	Total	Avg.
Sterling, BD	2	76	38.0
Zecchino, Terps	1	22	22.0
Herring, Gar.	1	20	20.0
Vinitsky, Boff	1	19	19.0
Zendt, DS	2	37	18.5
Wisenberg, R. Rabbi	2	34	17.0
Moran, BM	2	33	16.5
Rothmaller, DS	1	16	16.0
B. Boyle, R. Rebels	2	32	16.0
Gilbert, R. Rabbi	2	32	16.0
Coutts, WP	2	34	15.5
Wheaton, PH	1	15	15.0

REBOUNDING LEADERS

Name & Team	G	Total	Avg.
Sterling, BD	2	40	20.0
Treffinger, DS	2	34	17.0
Nolan, DS	1	16	16.0
Schade, EMO	1	16	16.0
Butterworth, BM	2	27	13.5
White, Boff	1	13	13.0
Herring, Gar.	1	11	11.0
Kennedy, R. Rebels	2	19	9.5
Moran, BM	2	18	9.0
Gilbert, R. Rabbi	2	18	9.0
Stamm, R. Rabbi	2	17	8.5

J.V. Raises Record to 6-2 Thrash VFMI Done In By Royals

by John Litzke

Besides Scranton's Varsity winning the overtime thriller last Wednesday, the Junior Varsity made it a clean sweep and an even more pleasant ride home as the Scranton J.V., behind Bob Stoffel (15) and John Neylon (12) beat the Delaware Valley J.V. 85-61. Leading DVC were Ron Slutsky with 15 on five three-pointers and Mike Sutrynowicz with eight. It was a sloppily played game with Scranton leading at the half 43-28 and holding on to it for the "W".

And then there was the Privates and Lieutenants from the Valley Forge Military Academy visiting the J.V. Saturday night just before the Wilkes-Delaware Valley Varsity matchup. With 5:00 left in the half, VFMI mustered only two points and went in at halftime down by 32 at 42-10. Leading the massacre for DVC was Joe Brown with eight and John "Swede" Wiorek and Jeff Bobb each with six while Jerome Henderson hit all ten points for VFMI.

Much of the same continued and without much further rambling and description the final was 98-33. Joe Brown finished with 20, Jeff Bobb with 13, and Mike Dalton and Mark Reason each compiled ten. Tuwman and Henderson each had ten.

LADIES' SKY TURNS CLOUDY: FALL TO 5-12

by John Litzke



The 1986-87 women's basketball campaign hasn't unfolded the way which Coach Gary Pento and the Lady Aggies hoped in the preseason. After a strong Gaullaudet Tourney showing in which DVC finished a strong second, the struggling Lady Aggies find themselves staring at a 5-11 record with only six games remaining.

"We're still a young team," said Head Coach Gary Pento. "And being a young team we're making some young team mistakes, but all that should change as the season's move on. The morale of the players is very good and we're just going to have to keep working hard."

Senior Darcel Estep (16.2 avg.), sophomore Tammy Petraskie (11.8 avg.), freshman Michele Shirk (13.4 avg.), and freshman Laura Rotz (7.3 avg.) have been bright spots for DVC. Here is a synopsis of the Ladies' games to date, starting with game one.

December 2 vs. Upsala: The Ladies jumped all over the Lady Vikings with five players in double figures: Yoder (18), Estep (17), Long (14), Rotz (14), and Smith (10) in their 94-46 pounding of Upsala. DVC led at the half 42-16 and never looked back. DVC raised their record to 3-1 and dropped Upsala to 0-2.

December 4 vs. Drew: DVC grabbed a 29-21 halftime lead and would never relinquish it as the Lady Aggies went on to trounce the Lady Rangers 73-41. DVC (3-1) was led by senior Darcel Estep with 18, Tammy Petraskie with 15, Laura Rotz with 13, and Stacy Yoder with 10. Drew was led by J. Geiser with 11 and D. Clarke with eight.

December 6 vs. Misericordia: In the friendly confines of Work Gym, the Ladies faced the Lady Lions of Misericordia and fell behind at the half 39-33. Showing the ultimate amount of skill, speed, and poise, DVC battled back to erase the deficit and pull out a nine-point victory 72-63 fueled by Fifi's season high 24, Tammy's 19, and Michele Shirk's 15. Misericordia was led by Stetzar with 28 and Greco with 14.

December 8 vs. Moravian: Off to a very fine 4-1 start, the Ladies suffered their first major MAC setback as Moravian's always tough Lady Greyhounds visited. DVC hung close at halftime trailing by only four at 38-34 with Fifi leading the way with 10 and Shirk added seven going into the lockers. It was the lack of offensive rebounding and faulty inbounds passing that hurt the Lady Aggies in the first half. Moravian sped out in the second half with an 8-0 start and a semi-commanding 12-point lead at 46-34. DVC would climb back as the half grew older and got to within six at 56-50 on field goals by Petraskie, Fifi, and Yoder. That is when Moravian turned on the boosters and with under nine minutes left, sported leads of 11 and 13 and went on to victory 78-65. Leading the way for DVC was Tammy with a team high 20, and Fifi with 16 points, seven assists, and four steals. Guard Etta Smith displayed her fine ability with eight points and ten assists while Michele Shirk grabbed a team high ten rebounds. Moravian controlled the boards, however, as they lead 42-28 in that category. Leading the way for the Lady Greyhounds was Adams with 22, Tretheway with 15, and Greene with 13.

December 10 vs. Scranton: DVC fell to (4-3) following their humbling defeat at the hands of the Scranton Lady Royals 98-49. Down by 17 at the half at 40-23, DVC fought and fought and fought but defending champion Scranton was just too much. DVC got 15 from Shirk and nine from Fifi. The victorious Royals received 23 from Parks and 23 from Ritz.

January 8 vs. Albright: The female Lion's roar is the loudest and most fierce in the wild. The Albright Lady Lion's roar was felt here when they stalked into DVC, looking for its prey, and finding it in a tough 70-66 victory over the Lady Aggies. The Lionesses found the Aggies' jugular with high output from Koch with 21 and Landis with 13. DVC didn't go down without a fight and a last struggle for survival and were led by Fifi with 22 and Shirk with 17.



Fifi headfakes in the lane.

January 10 vs. Wilkes: The Lady Colonels took command of the show and dropped DVC to below .500 at (4-5) with a convincing 80-68 win here at DVC. DVC got output from Tammy Petraskie with a team high 15 and Darcel Estep poured in 10. Wilkes was directed by Wolfe with 21 and the sisters Kennedy, Maureen and Melissa, with 15 and 14 respectively.

January 13 vs. Cabrini: The Lady Cavaliers settled in. DVC was prepared for the showdown. There was a weapon, a temporarily concealed weapon in Cabrini's belt and Pento and the gang knew all about it. Frieda Gibbs, the howitzer that put a load of shrapnel into the DVC troops a year ago scoring 47 points, was back for another go at it. DVC went in at halftime sporting a two-point 37-35 lead with Petraskie's 11 and eight each from Shirk and Fifi being outstanding. Gibbs was held to 12 by a stiff "D." Cabrini came back behind 17 second half points by Gibbs to give her a game and team high 29 in Cabrini's 65-61 come-from-behind squeaker dropping DVC to 4-6. DVC was led by Shirk with 22 and Petraskie with 15. To illustrate how dominating a scorer Freida Gibbs is, the next highest scorer for Cabrini, Jodie Snow, had eight.

January 17 vs. Allentown: At DVC, the Lady Centaurs capitalized on 28 DVC turnovers and rolled to a 62-43 victory. DVC was dropped to 4-7, 2-1 after quite a shoddy performance against the 10-3 Lady Centaurs from Allentown. DVC, despite the turnovers, stayed close at the half trailing by just three at 28-25. But the Centaurs made a myth of DVC in the second half outscoring the Aggies 34-20 enroute to the win. DVC was led by Petraskie with 10 and Fifi with eight while Allentown was led by Tina Costello, a St. Hubert's alumnus from Philadelphia, with 14.

January 20 vs. Kings: The slump continued vs. a talented Kings College club but the young DVC team hung in there all the way as, down by only five at the half at 40-35, DVC stormed back to cut the lead but fell just short in the end, 68-62. DVC (4-8, 2-2) were led by Fifi, who had a marvelous showing, with 31 and Lebanon resident Michele Shirk had 11. On top of the scoring for Kings was

Patty Thomas with 19, Rhonda Hudzik with 18 and Maureen Fahey with 13.

January 24 vs. Lebanon Valley: Lebanon Valley, behind the scoring of Penny Hamilton (22), Lisa Biehl (13) and Ann Cessna (11) handed the DVC ladies their ninth loss of the season with a close 65-63 squeaker. DVC hung tough with a quality Flying Dutchman team and received high-quality output from Shirk (17), Fifi (14) and Rotz and Petraskie each had eight.

January 27 vs. Elizabeth: The slump is broken. The cat is left out of the box. Time to wake up and smell the coffee. What?? DVC led the entire way, 30-27 at the half and conquered St. Elizabeth 67-65. Taking points to the bank for DVC were Shirk (21), Rotz (15) and Etta (10). Leading the way for the losers were Terry Lockwood with 22 and Angie Johnson with 15.

January 29 vs. Widener: DVC rolled into Pioneer territory to face Widener and rolled out with their 10th loss of the season falling to the craftiness of the Lady Pioneers 65-57. DVC (5-10, 2-3) were led by Petraskie with 21 and Shirk added 18 while Widener got 17 from Lisa Jones and 14 from Heidi Klees.

January 31 vs. FDU: The Lady Aggies had a devil of a time against an FDU team of the same name but fell in the "Big Red Man's (or Woman's) Hands" as DVC, tied at the half at 31, lost a nail biter 79-74 behind the scoring of Wendy Waters (21), Daria Klacht (15) and M.C. Boyle (11) while the Lady Aggies were led by Fifi with 21, St. Hubert's of Philadelphia alumnus Laura Rotz with 17, Tammy with 16 and Michele Shirk with 15 dropping DVC to 5-11, 2-4.

February 2 vs. Spring Garden: The Lady Bobcats were on the prowl this night as Kim Ingham poured in 31 and Ann Wright had 30 on their way to 89-77 victory. DVC was down big at the half 47-32 and were down by as many as 26 in the second half but clawed back in to it only to come up short 89-77 against the nationally ranked Lady Bobcats. DVC was brought back into the game by leading scorer Darcel Estep who finished with 18, and Michele Shirk and Tammy Petraskie each contributed 13. This puts DVC at 5-12 and raises Spring Garden's record to 15-3.



Long hits layin during DVC's opening day victory.

DVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1986-87 13-GAME STATISTICS

NAME	GAMES	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	PTS.	AVG.	A	ST.	REBS.	AVG.
Darcel Estep	13	94-191	49.2	23-30	76.6	211	16.2	60	30	73	5.6
Tammy Petraskie	13	68-158	43.0	18-35	51.4	154	11.8	9	16	86	6.1
Michelle Shirk	13	73-133	54.8	29-42	69.0	175	13.4	11	40	106	8.1
Laura Rotz	13	46-110	41.8	3-6	50.0	95	7.3	35	26	35	2.6
Etta Smith	13	29-58	50.0	7-15	46.6	65	5.0	55	33	20	1.5
Stacy Yoder	13	26-54	48.1	6-12	50.0	58	4.4	10	7	22	1.6
Lisa Long	13	20-63	31.7	25-32	78.1	65	5.0	9	19	39	3.0
Rhonda Hill	13	10-28	35.7	4-5	80.0	24	1.8	7	4	15	1.2
Vicky Blazewski	6	1-9	11.2	3-6	50.0	5	.8	0	2	6	1.0
Pat Dollarton	7	2-11	18.1	4-8	50.0	8	1.2	4	3	7	1.0
Sharon Chapman	4	2-3	66.6	0-1	00.0	4	1.0	1	0	2	.5
TOTALS	13	371-818	45.3	122-192	63.5	864	66.4	201	180	411	31.6

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FEBRUARY 18, 1987
(See next issue for details.)



Athlete of the Week:

This week's Athlete of the Week has done so much for the success of the women's basketball team. She's the leader in three statistical categories (points, average and assists) for Coach Pento's squad. She plays the point guard position so she is the "quarterback" of the team, yelling out each play as the team comes down court. She rebounds, runs the floor and can shoot the "J" with the best of them. This week's athlete spotlight is on Darcel Estep, popularly known as "Fifi." Fifi, a senior business major here at DVC, is a resident of Washington, D.C. and an alumni of Annapolis High School. Seeing how hard she works and the leadership qualities she possesses, I think it would be a shame to see her leave without her seeing a winning season. Congratulations Fifi, you are the Athlete of the Week.



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Tennis at DVC could produce stars like this guy.

TENNIS AT DVC

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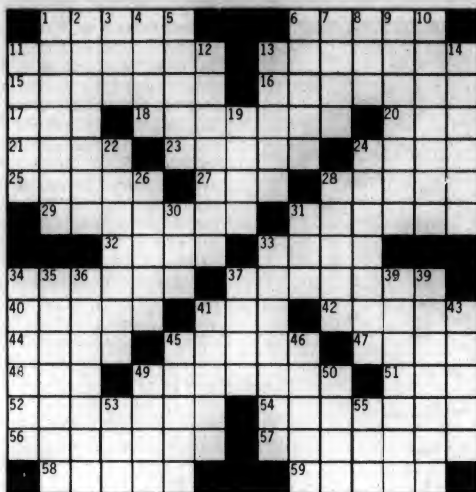
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- 1 Grouches
- 6 Forceful gush
- 11 Antelope leather
- 13 Water travelers
- 15 Regret
- 16 Large global region
- 17 Poisonous snake
- 18 Former French kingdom
- 20 The — Offensive
- 21 "A — is Born"
- 23 Endures
- 24 Neat
- 25 "Love Story" author
- 27 Permit
- 28 Relish
- 29 Shrinks back
- 31 Physician of old, and family
- 32 Franklin's toy
- 33 Rabbit
- 34 Poe's bird (pl.)
- 37 Tiresome teachers
- 40 Encourages
- 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 42 Prized music maker, for short

DOWN

- 44 Large vehicles
- 45 Tape recorder button
- 47 Storage structure
- 48 High in pitch
- 49 More regretful
- 51 Tenth wedding anniversary
- 52 Food expert
- 54 Food
- 56 On the way (2 wds.)
- 57 Agents of retribution
- 58 Vane directions
- 59 Torn places
- 1 President Arthur
- 2 Wild outbreak
- 3 I love: Lat.
- 4 " — Free"
- 5 Firm fiber
- 6 Becomes spoiled
- 7 Shave off
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Uneasy
- 10 Tested for size (2 wds.)
- 11 Stupid

- 12 Place in Rossini opera
- 13 Le Havre hat
- 14 Woodland deities
- 19 Class of vertebrates
- 22 Illegal businesses
- 24 Astaire and Crosby, e.g.
- 26 Cut of meat
- 28 FDR's mother, et al.
- 30 Part of TGIF
- 31 Israeli tribe
- 33 Mercenary of '76
- 34 Destroy
- 35 Marine mollusk
- 36 California city
- 37 Rain
- 38 Most hackneyed
- 39 Salty medicines
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- 46 Type of fisherman
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PRE-PROFESSIONAL CAREER PLANNING CLINIC

The Biology Department will sponsor a Pre-professional Career Planning Clinic on Wednesday, February 18 beginning at 7 p.m.

The clinic is intended for high school students who are interested in pursuing a professional career, and their parents. The program will present an overview of various professions, their special requirements and qualifications, and ways to finance both graduate and undergraduate education.

The moderator of the program will be Dr. James Miller, Chairman of the Biology Department at DVC. The panel of speakers will include: Ed Chroscinski '84, a third year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine; Wendy Wood '83, a fourth year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine; Annette Zamboni '85, a second year student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry; Paul Hierholzer '84, a first year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Joseph Kipp '78, a family practice physician.

This informative program will be helpful to students planning careers in: medicine, veterinary medicine, chiropractic, dentistry, podiatry, optometry, medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, dental hygiene and sports medicine.

There is no charge for participation in the clinic but reservations are required. To reserve a place in the clinic, call the Biology Department at 345-1500.

Horticulture Department Announces "Professor For A Day Program"

Dr. Neil Vincent, Horticulture Department Chairman, announced today the establishment of "The Professor For A Day Program." This is a volunteer program using our many outstanding alumni to enhance our educational program with practical experience gained in the outside world. These enthusiastic graduates would spend a day with us or we would visit them as professors in regular courses and perhaps in new career or industry-related courses in the future. Some program benefits according to Dr. Vincent are as follows:

1. A source of expertise and current knowledge in addition to that given by our regular professors.
2. An improvement of course material for both the instructor and the students.
3. Role models for the students to emulate to increase our number of outstanding graduates.
4. Publicity from the appearance of important industry figures on campus.

Some advantages to alumni include these:

1. Personal satisfaction in helping their college.
2. An honorary professor of the day degree.

Program Director Dave Blumenfeld '50 has signed up Bob Kolmus '78 of Peace Valley Winery as our first professor of the day. Prof Bob will demonstrate to Doc B's Hort Tech Lab class subjective and objective methods of wine testing. The class will then follow up with "hands on" and "mouths on" training.

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COLLEGE TO OFFER EQUINE SCIENCE ASSOCIATES DEGREE

What began as a single course in Light Horse Production back in 1971 has developed into a two-year degree program in Equine Science at DVC.

Beginning in September, students will be able to earn an Associates Degree in Equine Science. The Pennsylvania Department of Education granted approval of the program in early January.

Dr. Frederick R. Hofsaess, who taught the college's first-ever equine course, thinks the new degree program will allow students to develop their love for and interest in horses into a rewarding career.

"This program fills a need in this geographical area," said Hofsaess, who manages the college's equine facilities and breeding program. "In the past, students who wanted to become involved with an equine program would have to go to New England or Virginia. Very few schools in this area offer this type of program. We have the expertise and facilities to provide this service to students."

According to Hofsaess, DVC's new program will emphasize professionalism

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This Week on Campus

by Wendy L. Urpe

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day!

W (A) vs. Western Maryland, 2 p.m.

NEES (A) vs. Kappa, 8 p.m.

MOSS (A) vs. Locomotiv, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Washington's Birthday, No classes

WOB (A) vs. Hawks, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Veterans' Service Day, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

in the Student Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Campus Day, 12 a.m. - 4 a.m., Student

Center (see the weekly schedule)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Follow a Member's Journey

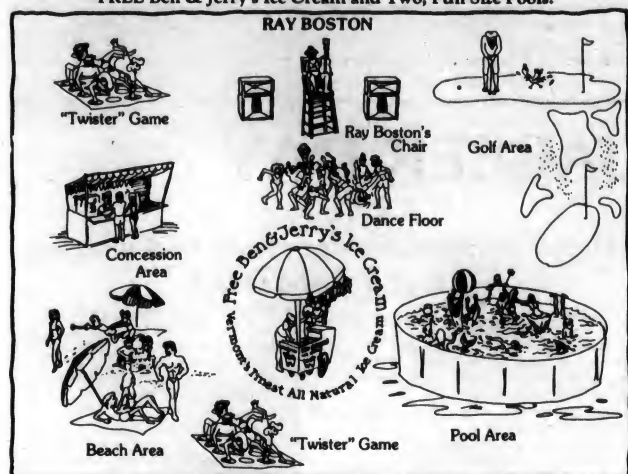
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Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime Beach Party

Ray Boston is a performer from Killington, Vermont who sings from high atop an eight-foot lifeguard stand while people dance below him on a green astroturf dance floor. In addition to singing, Ray over "seas" the whole party, from the two swimming pools, to the beach, to the different games. There is a special lighting to make everyone look tan as well as heat lamps to make everyone "feel" tan.

There are a variety of things a person can do at the beach party: dance, listen to the music of Ray Boston and a DJ, swim, lay on the beach, play Twister,

volleyball, golf, eat hot dogs, pretzels and drink soda (which will be sold at a concession stand), or just sit back and take in the atmosphere.

T-shirt and ice cream giveaways, dance contest, Twister games, golf game and pool games will all take place throughout the event.

The party starts at 8 p.m. so plan on getting there early! Admission is free, as is the Ben and Jerry's ice cream! This is the **one** Beach Party you won't want to miss! Don't forget your sunglasses and bathing suit!



THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry Fritz

Landscape-Nursery Club

The Landscape-Nursery Club is sponsoring a lecture/slide show on "The Landscape Industry" given by Mr. Dan Tamminga from Davis Landscape Inc., Gaithersburg, MD. The show will be presented Tuesday, February 17th at 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

After the show, the club will have a general meeting. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook — so all members please attend. Money for club t-shirts

and polos (reorders) will also be collected at this time.

Open House

This past weekend the Admissions Office held another Open House in the APR. For your information nearly 25 students with their parents met with Dr. Martin and tour guides in the Greenhouse Complex. Dr. Martin spoke about the O.H. department and how the O.H. field is currently the spotlight for many exceptional career opportunities. The students and parents then received tours of the Greenhouse Complex and then were given smaller tours of the campus by tour guides.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Fact of Life: These days it's safe to throw out any piece of mail that looks like a check.

Overheard: "I have a biblical outlook on life: I'm going to raise Cain as long as I'm Abel."

Reprinted from *Modern Maturity*, Feb.-March 1987

Sophomore Dinner Dance

The sophomore class will be having their dinner dance on Friday, February 20, from 7 p.m. until midnight. The dance will feature Ron Faisano as the DJ for an exciting night in the "Chalfont Room" at Shawnee-at-Highpoint.

The buffet dinner will begin at 8 p.m. and will include:

Carved Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
Honey-Dipped Chicken
Baked Lasagna
Fried Mini Shrimp
Noodles Alfredo
Buttered Corn
Chocolate Mousse Chantilly
Cash Bar — need I.D.

Tickets will be on sale until Friday, February 13. All those who have purchased tickets, have a nice night and enjoy the dinner and dancing.

See you there,
'89 Class Officers

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR PRE-MED PROGRAM

Doylestown Hospital is accepting applications for the summer Volunteer Pre-Med Program.

The 10-week program is open to college sophomores and juniors who are following a curriculum for medical school entrance.

Participants volunteer 100 hours as aides on nursing floors and in the Emergency Department. Physician-led seminars and lectures are also part of the program.

The Pre-Med Program begins in May and ends in mid-August. Enrollment is limited and first consideration will be given to students residing in the Central Bucks County area.

Deadline for application is February 27, 1987.

For more information, or to request an application, contact Volunteer Services, Doylestown Hospital, 595 W. State St., Doylestown, PA 18901, or call (215) 345-2204.

Empty Space Plagues Your Newspaper!

Ram Pages seems to be existing only through the enthusiasm of a productive Sports Wrap-up Editor, Advertising Editor and the various sources of news releases that fill the official P.O. Box #988 every week. The result is a student newspaper—the paper which represents the events and written opinions of students at DVC—which has become a collection of one to five true news articles, up to four pages of extensive sports coverage and a good amount of advertising. We are proud of the quality of that which we print; but is it a balanced representation of this college? Does anyone care?

The editors of *Ram Pages* welcome your written criticism of our coverage of the events at DVC. We only hope that you consider first that we are the product of the work of only three to four people at the moment; there is no larger newspaper staff in sight, either. Otherwise, you can respond as you wish—*Ram Pages* has always been willing to print a reader's response as long as it is truthful, fair and signed by the writer(s).

You know, if you can write such a letter, you are on your way to becoming a potential *Ram Pages* staff member. The three of us are positive proof that DVC students can both successfully carry 18 credits per semester (o.k., maybe 12 to 16 average) and write, report for and edit *Ram Pages* weekly. We wouldn't mind telling you that earning an extra 0.5 credit per semester is like a carrot dangling in front of Bugs Bunny! We can't be the only students willing to earn an extra half-credit for extra-curricular activity; we certainly are not the best

Billboard's Top Ten Pop Singles

WEEK ENDING 2/7/87

1. "Livin' on a Prayer," Bon Jovi
2. "Open Your Heart," Madonna
3. "Change of Heart," Cyndi Lauper
4. "Touch Me," Samantha Fox
5. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," Georgia Satellites
6. "Will You Still Love Me?," Chicago
7. "At This Moment," Billy Vera & the Beaters
8. "Jacob's Ladder," Huey Lewis & the News
9. "We're Ready," Boston
10. "Ballerina Girl," Lionel Richie

WEEK ENDING 2/19/77

1. "Blinded by the Light," Manfred Mann's Earth Band
2. "New Kid in Town," Eagles
3. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
4. Love Theme From *A Star is Born*, "Evergreen," Barbra Streisand
5. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan

WEEK ENDING 2/18/67

1. "Kind of a Drag," Buckingham
2. "I'm a Believer," Monkees
3. "Ruby Tuesday," Rolling Stones
4. "Georgie Girl," Seekers
5. "We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet," Blues Magoos



REMEMBER :

Thursday, February 19

Follow a
Monday schedule!

writers on campus, either! DVC has got to have more than three or four people on campus who have an inclination to work for a newspaper—even *Ram Pages* is a start. At least it can "look good on your resume."

Do we sound desperate? At this point it may be hard to conceal our desire to represent our school in the best way possible. We are not a heavily structured, bureaucratic machine; your ideas are always welcome and we try to act on all new suggestions. First, though, we need the necessary staff to act on your suggestions. Three editors does not a student newspaper make!

If you have thought about joining the *Ram Pages* staff, you may have wondered about what it can offer you in return for your time and energy. Benefits include:

- 0.5 credits per semester you are a member
- your name in print, or anonymous if desired
- upward mobility; from reporter to editor in one easy step if you show ability and responsibility
- available pizza at Mon. night meetings
- the feeling of accomplishment from creating a newspaper every week

The positions we offer are numerous — we have no staff photographer, we need reporters, writers, even proofreaders. We meet just one night per week — Mondays at 7 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

We hope to see or hear from you soon.

Bill Rein
Co-Editor-in-Chief

♥ VALENTINE LINES '87 ♥

D. — Happy Valentine's Day. — Love ya, K.
JoAnna — You're a real sweetheart! Thanks for bearing with me. I hope our last couple months together will be ones we can enjoy and always remember. Love you! — John

Trish — Hope your Valentine's Day is great. Your a special friend. — Margaret

Ed — Hey thanks for donuts on the bridge, records in the mall, hot dogs at 7-11, buffalo wings, walks with the ducks, dancing at Caesar's and I'm really sorry about what I did to your stereo.

Kim — Microscopic dice, you're young, you'll adjust. Oh baby if it's a wild world it's hard to get by just upon a smile, but us Sag women can!

Denny — Thanks for being a friend. And by the way you get 3's.

Toolman — Thanks for fixing the radio and dancing up a storm with me!

P.J. — Test? What test? McDonald's . . . Beam me up Scotty! "I mean, did you think I'd hang myself for litterin'?" We're not really going to class are we? Kill Kill Kill Happy Valentine's Day!

Donna — McDonald's massacre, I want a be sedated, Caesar's, destined to be dairy! Happy Valentine's Day!

To Bill and Billy — Happy Valentine's Day to two special guys. You two are BOTH hot, sexy, exciting, strong, big and wanted! I'll take you up on your offer! All three of us! All at the same time! Ooooh yupp! One question: WHEN? — Love always, "PAY BACK"

Trisha — Thanks for being a number one roommate and showing me such a good time my first year. I love you lots and will always wish the best for you. Someday we'll get lucky like Art! Seymour! — Love you always, Liz

Super Seven — There's not much of us left anymore, but I love you all anyway. — Norton — P.S. Here's one for Riddler, Geo-Goo Co Choo

To Maggie Ewan — You've already got a Valentine, so I won't ask. I just want to say that I love you, something that should be said more often, not just on Valentine's Day. — Love, Liz

Tracy — I'm glad you finally found a Valentine. It's our (Me & Wilbert's) turn now. Take it slow. I love you and thank you for a friendship I've never had before. — Love, Liz

Super 7 — Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being yourselves. You are the BEST! Even though we are missing two friends in person, they are with us in spirit. God bless.

B & S — Do I know you? Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Peegle

Jul — Yes, we are Destined to be Dairy!!! To the Tabor guys — Happy Valentine's Day from the girls at the standard place!!!

Froot Loop Troop — Happy Valentine's Day girl! You are the women!!! — Love, Art

Eric — You are such a doll. Thanks for being such a great friend. I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Donna

Janet — I purchased these lines for Valentine's but at this time I can't make up my mind, so won't you please be my Valentine? — Mike

M.B. — Roses are red, violets are blue, I love you most when I'm doing it with you. — S.H.

To the Super Seven — Thanks for being such great friends. You guys have made this year SOOO much fun. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Art

To Vicky R. — I like you, I love you, I want you to be mine; so please tell me that you'll be my Valentine. — From, (sigh . . .)

John — I'm glad to see things are starting to fall in place for us and I'm glad I found out what you think. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love ya, Tracy

Liz — Thanks for being there, good and bad! Hope your Valentine's Day is great. — Love, Tracy

Margaret — Thank you for everything you've done. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Tracy

Trish — I know we've had some ups and downs, but we always pull through. Thanks for listening. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, Tracy

Mr. Decker — Happy Valentine's Day. Don't forget some candy and a card for Mrs. Decker. — Me

Maggie, Terry, Ed, Kathy and Bob — Happy Valentine's Day. — Mary C.

Jamie — Roses are red, violets are blue, I sure need a friend, and it's you. — MCB

Bobby L. — Roses are red, violets are blue, Bobby L. going in the Army, what will security do? — New Yorker

Housekeeping — Roses are red, violets are blue, Housekeeping people, I sure do like working with you.

Dear Steven — Roses are red, Penn State is blue, think about me, and I'll think about you! Have a great time. — Love, Trouble

Steve M. — Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest guy on campus, and my best friend. I love you! — Lisa B.

Dear Twin Brother — You will never know the feelings that I have for you. I would NEVER hurt someone whom I care so deeply for. You are the best thing that has happened to me in a while. I NEED YOU!!! Happy Valentine's Day!

STANLEY — To a Valentine he deserves, and hael Glad all is going well. Thank you for being such a great friend to me. You hold a special place in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! — WILBERT

Scott — Would you be my Valentine? — Donna

Tracy — Just keep remembering if it doesn't work out. There's always more p_____ in the sea. Happy Valentine's Day. — Margaret

My Dearest Sam — Remember always, I love you — PJ

Seymour — Happy Valentine's Day! Hope all goes well with you and your new man! You deserve it! Never change, just be yourself. I love you like that!

Hey Roomie — Here's to changing our major senior year. — PJ

Julie — Here's to junior year. Happy Valentine's Day. — Love, PJ

Kimie — Happy Valentine's and remember "We're young . . ." — Love, PJ

Donut — Happy Valentine's Day! K? — Love, PJ

Ed — I mean, I mean, Happy Valentine's Day. — PJ

Liz — Even though they're not knocking down the door, I've seen them gaping. Happy Valentine's Day. — Margaret

NORTON — I want to thank you for everything. Everything that you have done for me, given me, said to me and shared with me. You are special to me. I LOVE YOU!

Kevin — These past few months have been the greatest, all because you have been in my life. I want you to know how much I care about you and how much you mean to me. Thank you for everything and Happy Valentine's Day! — Love, Donna

ART — You already have a Valentine for today! But then again, you have one everyday! Thanks for being who you are. I LOVE YOU! — Wilbert

Dad — Thank you for putting up with the things I do and being there to hear my problems. Happy Valentine's Day, Dad! — Love always, Tracy

Dear Boo Boo — I know you love me as much as I love you, that's why I'm sending this little memo to you. Would you be my Valentine? — Love, Holly

Who's Who in the Ornamental Horticulture Department

Mr. David Benner is the O.H. faculty member of the week. Mr. Benner was educated at Penn State University and received his degree in horticulture. From 1956 to 1966 Mr. Benner was the director of Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve in New Hope, PA. In the fall of 1967 he came to DVC. This fall will mark 20 years of his dedication to the O.H. department. Mr. Benner has been very active both on campus and off. For example, some community organizations that he is affiliated with are the Del-AWARE, Bucks County Audubon Association and the Bucks County Conservancy. Mr. Benner also completed a one year survey of all the flora of New Jersey's state parks and forests.

Mr. Benner enjoys many hobbies such as skiing, fishing, cooking, playing tennis and especially gardening. He has developed a very unique private garden at his home. The garden stresses low maintenance and shade-loving plants. Another unique feature to his garden is that he has a moss lawn instead of grass. This attracts over 350 visitors each spring and it also receives a great deal of attention in many horticultural publications.

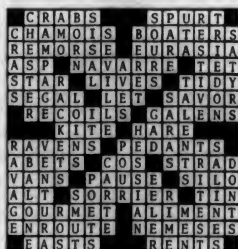
The next time you see a man running around campus pruning trees, you can bet it is Mr. Benner.



Instructor in Ornamental Horticulture
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Answer to last week's puzzle.

★ ALERT ★ February 18, 1987 IS CAREER DAY

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Quiz Yourself on Current Events . . .

1. Governor Robert P. Casey intervened to deal with what crisis in Philadelphia?
2. What new rules in U.S. government buildings affect hundreds of thousands of people?
3. President Reagan suffered his first major legislative defeat of the year as Congress overwhelmingly overrode a veto of what legislation?
4. Why were investigators of the Amtrak-Conrail train accident searching a river near Baltimore?
5. One of the most high-profile and combative officials to work in the White House in recent years resigned. Who is he?
6. William J. Casey resigned as director of the CIA. Name President Reagan's choice for his successor.
7. What country has approved an all-new Constitution and by what margin?

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 8, 1987

1. Fifteen Philadelphia judges have been suspended from all duties as part of the ongoing federal corruption investigation involving the Rooker's Union.
2. Rules prohibiting smoking in all but specially designated areas.
3. The Clean Water Act.
4. Someone tipped authorities about a television supposedly tossed into the river after the collision.
5. Patrick J. Buchanan, Director of Communications.
6. Deputy Director of the CIA, Robert M. Gates.
7. The Philippines; by a landslide.

Answers to Current Events Quiz

You're bright enough to master
Cobol and Fortran.



And you're still smoking?

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden aviation terms?

ALTIMETER	CHASSIS	JET LAG	TAILFIN
BALLOON	CHUTE	PITCH	TRIM
BANKING	GONDOLA	PROPELLER	TURBOJET
BIPLANE	G-SUIT	RUNWAY	VECTOR
BLIMP	HEAVIER-THAN-AIR	SPAN	YAW
BOMBER	HELICOPTER	STALL	ZOOMING
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and training while producing a well-rounded horseperson educated in all aspects of equine science.

"Career possibilities," said Hofsaess, "include riding instructor, facilities (riding or training) manager, groom, veterinary assistant, foaling manager and sales of equine-related materials.

"The entire industry is growing," said Hofsaess. "The horse is a recreational animal. As people look for more interesting leisure activities to get involved with interest in horses tends to increase tremendously."

Among the broad areas covered in the two-year degree program will be driving, training, riding, breeding and business management. All courses will be taught with the same philosophy of practical, hands-on experience which has been proven so successful at DVC since 1896.

"DVC is one of only three colleges or universities in the country which maintains a herd of standardbreds," said Hofsaess. "The advantage," he explained, "is that students are able to be trained in breeding techniques which are not available with other types of horses."

The horsemanship and training courses in the program will be conducted at Wildemere Farm, which is located approximately six miles from campus. This dressage and training facility features a 16-box stable, 20-by-40-meter indoor arena and large turnout areas.

The horses used in the horsemanship and training courses are selected based on their training, temperament and suitability to purpose. A number of "green" riding and driving horses are maintained for use in the training courses, as well as

advanced horses with successful show records.

The college is an active member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), Region V. Hunt Seat (English) and Stock Seat (Western) horse shows are hosted by various colleges and universities each semester. DVC's teams have shown considerable success over the years. The college has been represented at Nationals by the Western Team in 1985 and by the English Team in 1986. The current national champion "Intermediate on the Flat" is a DVC student.

"The Equine Science program was in the planning stages for three years," said Hofsaess. The program was approved by the college's Animal Husbandry Department, Curriculum Committee, President and Academic Dean, and the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees before it was revealed in Harrisburg.

Hofsaess emphasized that students enrolled in the two-year program will be treated the same as those enrolled in any of the college's four-year programs. Housing, meals and social activities will be available to everyone on an equal basis.

After completing the two-year program, students will have the option to study and work overseas. Agreements have been reached in the United Kingdom, Germany and Switzerland to allow students to study in those countries for up to one year. Students who elect this option will have their room and board, along with a modest living expense, provided. Airfare will be refunded by the overseas employer upon successful completion of the program.

Video Games in Pub are Muffled!

Dear Editors,

We are grateful to the DVC Student Government for listening to our request which was recently placed in the commuter suggestion box. We asked that the video games placed in the Caesar's Pub Snack Bar please be removed, due to the annoying sounds they tend to emit while being played. Within two weeks after we formed this request letter, the video games were still there, but the noises were toned down enough that the only time they're noticeable is when you see somebody standing there — which is fine with us!

Though we had hoped that the games would be permanently moved to the Game Room — which seemed like an appropriate place and which would have removed them from blocking vision to the large screen TV — we are glad to see that something positive was done in reaction to the suggestion we made.

Thank you again,
Four Commuters

WANTED : Wrestling Reporter

The Ram Pages Sports Editor **has been searching** for a reliable reporter to follow the DVC wrestling team — a team which is quite successful and of which we are proud! However, the season is already nearing completion. Anyone willing to give statistics and highlights of matches — upcoming as well as past — **please** notify John Litzke, Sports Editor, via P.O. Box 988.

Editor's Note: John Litzke, as editor, has followed, reported and written about as many sports teams as has been physically possible. It is about time a few other sports fans follow and report those teams which he cannot, so that the entire campus can appreciate their hard work and successes.

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Q. Since I live at home with my parents while attending art college, I am not eligible for the Pell Grant, etc. My savings are just about exhausted. What other help is there for me? (R.S., RI)

A. You are eligible for private source awards based on factors in your background including field of study, career goals, your parents employment and veteran's status — and many more.

Here is a private source award you are eligible for based on your field of study: ALLIED ARTISTS INC. (Oil/Watercolor and Sculpture Exhibition/National Exhibition), 15 GRAMERCY PARK S., NEW YORK, NY 10003. AWARDS: \$100-\$800. DEADLINE: OCT. 5. 45 AWARDS GIVEN EACH YEAR AT THE EXHIBITION.

How can you know all you are eligible for? This is an enormous chore because there are so many independent sources. You can tap the world's largest computerized database of private award sources: over 200,000 listings covering UNDER-GRADUATE, GRADUATE, and OVER-SEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869.



SPORTS WRAP-UP



!!!!!! IT'S BACK !!!!!!!

AEROBICS

Every Monday & Wednesday
4:15 to 5:45 P.M.

IN THE ALL-PURPOSE ROOM
STARTING FEBRUARY 2

Get a jump on summer!!!
Look and feel better!
Come out and participate!

ATTENTION: No Aerobics Mon., Feb. 16 (no classes) and Wed., Feb. 18 (Career Day).



Bill, Mark, Big Nol and Rock at Scranton.

Fans of the Century

Without them, the outcome of last Wednesday's Scranton matchup may have turned out different. Led by Brandt Nolan, the DVC faithful made their way up the turnpike and piled into the Scranton Gym like frat brothers in a phone booth and made their voices heard, putting the Scranton crowd to shame. Thanks a million and let's do it more often!



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- Doc scores 22 in his final All-Star appearance with West winning in OT 154-149 as seven Easterners and six Westerners finished in double figures. Seattle's Tom Chambers led all scorers with 34 and received MVP and Dallas's Rolando Blackman finished with 29 for the West. The East was led by Moses with 27. The day before, Larry Bird captured Three-point Shooting Contest and Air Jordan was named King of the Dunk.
- If the recent bench-clearing brawl between team Canada and the Soviet's in the 1987 World Junior Hockey Championships is any indication of the new style of play adopted by the Soviets, then the NHL All-Stars (who did battle against the Soviet National team on Wednesday night and tonight on ESPN in rendezvous '87) better be set.
- NBA Commissioner David Stern seriously considering having the NBA compete in International Tournaments. Also, expect up to a three team expansion in the NBA before 1990.
- Cleveland Indians sign catcher Rick Dempsey to one-year contract.
- Former Olympic champion Mark Breland captures WBA Welterweight Title after knocking out Harold Volbrecht. What's amazing is Breland broke his hand in the first round and still continued the boxing match.
- Temple remains at number six in AP and UPI as tournament time is just around the corner.
- Tim Mayotte defeats John McEnroe to win Ebel Tennis Tournament in Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.



Air Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.



Athletes of the Week:

Two of our future stars are in the spotlight this week. Both are members of the 1986-87 men's basketball team and both can shoot the lights out of the ball.

First there's John Jones, a 6-2 freshman from Cardinal Dougherty H.S. in Philadelphia. On January 28, Jones hit for a game and season high 31 vs. the Greyhounds in DVC's shalacking of Moravian. John has outstanding potential and should contribute greatly to future ball clubs.

Then we have Dwight Weldon, a sophomore out of Wissahickon H.S. in Ambler. Dwight hit for a season high of 31 points vs. Messiah, February 7, in DVC's 92-80 win. Dwight is the leading scorer on the team averaging 18/game. He is a prolific scorer with an outstanding touch and unlimited potential.

With players like Jones and Weldon around for the next three years there's bound to be many successes and some possible playoff berth's in the seasons to come. Congratulations John and Dwight, you are the Athletes of the Week.



RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia '87

In 1979, the NCAA Final pitted two state colleges. Name the two schools and the two NBA superstars who came from each school.

If you know the answer to this week's trivia, place your answer, your name, and your box number on a slip of paper and have it placed into Box 951. If your correct entry is chosen, you'll be the winner of a free coupon for a burger, fries, and Pepsi from Caesar's Pub. And remember, you can't win if you don't play.

WE HAVE A WINNER!

Congratulations to Kevin Stanton who correctly matched the correct college with its bird nickname:

1. E Temple Owls
2. I Kansas Jayhawks
3. F South Carolina Gamecocks
4. J Iowa Hawkeyes
5. A Louisville Cardinals
6. L Bowling Green Falcons
7. B Creighton Blue Jays
8. M St. Joseph's Hawks
9. C Long Island Blackbirds
10. O Canisius Griffins
11. D Boston College Eagles
12. N Niagra Purple Eagles
13. G Oregon Webfoots
14. K Virginia Tech Gobblers
15. H St. Peter's Peacocks



Spring Track Opens Season

The 1987 season provides exciting competition for the men and women of DVC. A strong nucleus of experienced competitors may make this season one of the best for the thin clads.

The co-captains selected for the women's track this season are Connie Hajdannou (sprints) and Tina Drey (shotput, discus, javelin). The men's co-captains include Steve Caffey (sprints and jumps), Jim Flukey (javelin), David Keich (sprints and jumps) and Dave Spotts (distance).

Interested students are invited to the organizational meeting for spring track on Tuesday, February 17, 4:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Experience in track and field is NOT required, but desire is a criterion.

Head coach Richard Acker and assistant coach James Garvin return for their second season.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

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THURS. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

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Happy Hour 4 - 6:30 PM

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Tennis at DVC could produce stars like this guy.

TENNIS AT DVC

Yes, a spring tennis team is being organized here at DVC. If anyone is interested in playing spring tennis, please contact Jerry Fritz, Box #1133.

WRESTLERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP PACE AT 15-2

by Brian Taggart

DVC wrestling, led by head coach Robert Marshall (wrestling coach at DVC for 13 years) is into another winning season.

Except for the first two losses, one against Brown 25-12 and the other against Springfield 25-19, DVC has won their last nine matches. DVC wrestlers won against the following schools: NYU 47-5, Swarthmore 44-5, Delaware State 48-12, Ursinus 27-16, Lafayette 40-8, Kean 46-6, Seton Hall 44-3, Villanova 48-6 and Lycoming 29-10.

Leading wrestlers include, returning MAC champ and two-time National Champ of Division III, Shaun Smith. Smith is currently undefeated 14-0-0 wrestling at 142 lbs. Another undefeated wrestler is Rich Williams who is wrestling at 126 lbs. and has a record of 5-0-0. Rich is a defending MAC Champ and an

All-American. Other undefeated wrestlers are Jim Bodai at 134 lbs. with a record of 14-0-0, Randy Worrell at 167 lbs. with a record of 4-0-0, Garth Lakitsky at 177 lbs. at 10-0-1 and Vince Bedesem at 190 lbs. with a record of 13-0-0.

Here's a rundown of the 1987 DVC wrestling team and their respective records:

118 Mike Zarbatany, 3-5-1
118 Chris Britton, 3-6-0
126 Rich Williams, 5-0-0
134 Jim Bodai, 14-0-0
142 Shaun Smith, 14-0-0
150 Tracy Snyder, 9-4-1
158 Frank Pershpalaj, 3-7-0
167 Randy Worrell, 4-0-0
167 Dan Monaghan, 3-5-1
177 Garth Lakitsky, 10-0-1
190 Vince Bedesem, 13-0-0
Hwt Chuck Heiber, 9-4-0



Bedesem in 190 lb. division is undefeated at 14-0-0.



Tracy Snyder grapples for mat supremacy with Nova (not so wild, more like mild) cat.



Intramural Standings

by John Litzke

Green	W	L	%
Running Rebels	3	0	1.000
Psychotic Hoop	1	0	1.000
Gargoyles	1	1	.500
Bambino Magicians	1	1	.500
E.M.O.	1	1	.500
Space Between	0	1	.000
Wolf Pack	0	3	.000

Gold	W	L	%
Double Stuff	2	0	1.000
Terps	1	0	1.000
Running Rabbi's	1	1	.500
Blue Demons	1	1	.500
Agbolt	0	1	.000
Boffers	0	2	.000

Wednesday's (2/4) Games

Running Rebels 52, Gargoyles 44
EMO vs. Wolf Pack

Boyle, Leinbach Keep Rebels Unbeaten

The Running Rebels (3-0) remained undefeated after their 52-44 win over the Gargoyles (1-1) in Work Gym. Powered by Paul "Judge" Leinbach's game high 17 and Bill "Pearl" Boyle's 15, the Runnin' Rebs took a 24-18 halftime lead and never looked back. Doug Herring led the Gargoyles in scoring and rebounds with 14 and 12 respectively and Scott Cooper added 11 points. Tim Brennan pulled down 12 rebounds and Chris Snyder nine for the Runnin' Rebels.

Running Rebels	Gargoyles
Rother 2	Hartung 4
Brennan 8	Herring 14
Boyle 15	Knight 2
Leinbach 17	Hepner 8
Kennedy 4	Bachinsky 0
Snyder 0	Cooper 11
Arnold 4	Mucchi 5
C. Boyle 4	



TRACK RESULTS

Results of the meet at Haverford held February 6. The colleges participating included: Haverford, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, FOM, Swarthmore, Widener, Ursinus, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

55 High Hurdles

Brinsky 8:41
Sperry 8:47
DeLaney 8:51
Makowski 9:16

55 Dash

Caffey 6:80, 6:86 (5th)
Dickmyer 6:70
Howard 7:0

1,000 Run

Benner 4:07

400 Run

Rueb 52:99
Enoch 53:53
Allen 57:54
Kunkel 68:45
Hajioannou 68:46

3,000 Run

Donofrio 10:05
Thompson 10:50
Miller 11:21

1,600 Relay

(Team #1, 3rd place)

Rueb 53:5
Brinsky 56:39
Enoch 55:89
Benner 53:93
(Team #2)
Howard 59:80
Makowski 56:77
Mazur 59:25
Dickmyer 59:02

Long Jump

Caffey 20'-9"
Mazur 19'-6"

Triple Jump

Caffey 38'-6"
Sperry 38'-4"
Kunkel 32'-5"

High Jump

Kunkel 5'-2" (1st)
Allen 5'-6"
DeLaney 5'-6"

Philadelphia Wings Indoor Lacrosse

Scanner, the Philadelphia area college magazine, is offering students everywhere a chance to save \$2.00 a ticket to the Philadelphia Wings Lacrosse game on Saturday, February 21. The Wings will be playing the Baltimore Thunder.

Coupons are available in February's issue of Scanner. Look for it on your campus.



It takes a second to say goodbye... say goodbye... push the button and pull the plug... say goodbye.

OPEN FORUM ON ARMS RACE

"The Social Cost of the Arms Race" will be the topic of an open forum featuring The Honorable William H. Gray III, U.S. Congressman, and Victor W. Sidel, M.D., president-elect, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), on Friday, February 20, at Hahnemann University. The forum will take place from 7-9 p.m. in Geary Auditorium, first floor, Hahnemann New College Building, 245 N. 15th St., Philadelphia.

Rep. Gray is chairman of the House Budget Committee. Dr. Sidel is a distinguished university professor of Social Medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, and immediate past president of the American Public Health Association. During the forum, they will address the impact of military spending on the delivery of health care.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by Hahnemann University in conjunction with Physicians for Social Responsibility, the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) and the Student National Medical Association (SNMA). For more information, call (215) 448-8284.

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News to
Keep You Warm!
Things to Do — Page 2

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New Ideas: A Permanent DVC Roadside Market

Dear Editors,

We feel that the college has an opportunity that has been overlooked for many years. We think that a roadside produce market would be a tremendous asset to the school. The educational, civic and financial benefits would have a major positive impact upon the college and the community.

The educational benefits would be vast. All majors, from Agronomy to Business to Ornamental Horticulture would benefit from such a business. A permanent structure, in proximity to Route 202, would be an excellent place for the market.

The fruit that is grown in the orchards would be the major items sold, along with honey, cider and other products that the college produces. The Floral Department could sell fresh-cut flowers and arrangements. The Dairy Majors/Clubs could sell ice cream and milk. The Ornamental Horticulture Majors/Clubs could set up designs and offer drawings and estimates for people's homes. O.H. Landscape would have an excellent opportunity to exhibit their plant material for public sale. The Agribusiness and Business majors could work on the accounting and the marketing aspects of the business.

The benefits derived from such a business are innumerable. The community could actually see the college in a working form. The "hands on" experience that all students would gain would be tremendous. The students would see the growing, distribution and consumption of their products. Students would gain a better understanding of public relations and marketing.

We feel that the wagons that were used in the fall are obsolete. It is our opinion that a professional farm market would be beneficial to the college, its students and the community.

Sincerely,
Walter Murphy
Senior, BA
Charles E. Baker
Sophomore, HT

A NIGHT AT CAESAR'S PUB Thursday, February 12



Extensive D.J. sound system set-up.
Photo/Ram Pages

"Amerika": A Commentary

by John Litzke

Hollywood, in its infinite absurdity, has done it again. For six straight nights this past week we were bombarded by propaganda of the worst kind, the depiction of a war in our homeland, of the revolutionary sort, between Soviet occupied America and U.S. revolutionaries. It seems to me that the film industry is trying to satirize a very touchy subject when, in real life, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are in the process of sitting down at the negotiating table to iron out strategic arms disagreements. Not only has this movie angered me, but it has angered some very big Reds, especially Gorbachev. Is this what the film industry had in

mind, to instill anger and a sense of distrust in our political societies, leaders and the populace of both continents?

Is this what America really wants to see? Is this movie's purpose to pull Americans together to create more unity in this country of peace, the land of prosperity and make the Russians (and their people) look like the enemy, or is it a depiction of what really is to be? The last thing on the minds of the Russian and American people is war or occupation.

How could President Reagan allow such a picture to be shown? Or is he still playing a Hollywood role?

"Mr. Reagan said he will protect you . . . I don't subscribe to this point of view . . . believe me when I say to you . . . I hope the Russians love their children too."

"Russians," from Sting's
Dreams of Blue Turtles track



Good crowds having a good time at Caesar's.
Photo/Ram Pages

Quiz Yourself on Current Events . . .

1. As the Iran-Contra scandal was unfolding in November, a tense confrontation between two senior federal officials erupted. Name these two officials.
2. What prominent person in the current Iran-Contra controversy just attempted suicide, according to police?
3. The Ku Klux Klan was recently in a Mobile, Alabama court on trial concerning the 1981 murder committed by its members. What is the precedent set by the verdict they have received?
4. What does C.I. stand for?
5. What prominent Pentagon official announced his intention to resign?
6. Who is Joseph Begun?
7. The Wall Street insider scandal is continuing with the recent arrest of three high level brokers. Whom did they work for?

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 15, 1987

1. Secretary of State George Schultz and President Ronald Reagan.
2. Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane.
3. The corporate body of the Klan was actually held liable for the actions of its members.
4. A computerized network that could command and control our nation's nuclear forces during and after World War III. It is being funded by a secret Pentagon "black budget."
5. Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, Jr.
6. Begun is a Jewish dissident who has been imprisoned in Russia since 1983.
7. Those protesting his plight often saw their demonstrations end in violence. Sachs, Kidder, Peabody, and Goldman.

Current Events Quiz Answers to

CONGRATULATIONS MS. ELY!

Ms. Ely won the raffle sponsored by the Business Club for a \$50 gift certificate to Conti's Restaurant. Ms. Ely works in the Accounting Department Payroll Office. Thank you to those who purchased raffle tickets.

BLOODMOBILE MEETS 150 PINT GOAL



Potential blood donors are given an initial blood screening by Red Cross.
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Three donors enjoy treat after giving blood in the APR.
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This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

★ **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
Sophomore Dinner Dance at Highpoint.

★ **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
MBB (H) vs. Drew, 2 p.m.

★ **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Ram Pages Meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd floor Student Center

★ **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
Movie: The Killing Fields, 9 p.m. in the APR.

★ **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
Ray Boston's Beach Party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., APR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA



Inside a cabaret in St. Petersburg, a scene from Pennsylvania Ballet's "Winter Dreams." Set Design: Steve Rubin • Photo Credit: Steven Caras

Winter Dreams

Pennsylvania Ballet will premiere an original three-act story ballet, the first full-length ballet ever choreographed by artistic director Robert Weiss, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia for seven performances, March 11-15.

The ballet, choreographed in the classical idiom, is titled *Winter Dreams* and set to the music of Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky.

Winter Dreams is set to a collection of 18 pieces of Tchaikovsky's music with an original libretto written in collaboration with John Malmstad, a professor of Russian literature at Harvard University, and Victoria Wyndham, who has starred on NBC-TV's "Another World" for over a decade. All choreography is by Weiss.

A \$300,000 ballet with more than 100 costumes and eight different sets, *Winter Dreams* is a love story staged in early 20th century Russia. It is the story of a young count who loses his first great love, only to be haunted by her, when he begins to give his heart to another.

Elaborate turn-of-the-century sets and costumes are designed by Steve Rubin, who in the past has designed Pennsylvania Ballet's *Candide*, *The Steadfast Tin Soldier* and *Rough Assemblage*.

The Tchaikovsky score includes segments from Symphony No. 1 ("Winter Dreams"), Symphony No. 6, and the operas "Isolanthe," "The Snow Maiden," "Eugene Onegin" and "Maid of Orleans." Music from "Hamlet" and "The Tempest" are also included.

Music for *Winter Dreams* has been collected and researched by Pennsylvania Ballet Music Director Maurice Kaplow,

with additional music composed by Philadelphia Peter Nocella. Nocella composed the score for Pennsylvania Ballet's *Time Passed Summer* and created additional music for Ballet Theatre's *Cinderella*.

Weiss has choreographed a number of one-act ballets for Pennsylvania Ballet and other major companies, including American Ballet Theatre, for whom he created *A Promise*, ('75) choreographed for Gelsey Kirkland and Ivan Nagy, and *Awakening*, ('76) choreographed for Kirkland and Mikhail Baryshnikov. Weiss also created *Leitmotiv* or "Light Motif" ('75) for Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th century.

Some of the ballets Weiss choreographed for Pennsylvania Ballet include *Ardis & Orrin* (Bolero), the highly acclaimed *Water Music Suite* to the popular music of Handel, *Concerto for Soprano and Orchestra* to the music of Reinhold Gliere and Bartok's *Piano Concerto No. 3*.

Pennsylvania Ballet's full company of 36 dancers will appear in *Winter Dreams*.

The sets for the ballet are being constructed by Quinlan Scenic Studio, in Morton, Pa., with sets being painted in Montreal, Canada. Costumes are being built by Michael-Jon in New York City.

Pennsylvania Ballet will perform *Winter Dreams* on Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m., Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 14 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 15 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$7 to \$45 and may be obtained by calling 215/978-1429 or visiting the Academy of Music or Ticketron.

Billboard's

Top Five Pop Singles

WEEK ENDING 2/14/87

1. "Livin' on a Prayer," Bon Jovi
2. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," Georgia Satellites
3. "Will You Still Love Me?," Chicago
4. "Jacob's Ladder," Huey Lewis & the News
5. "Touch Me," Samantha Fox

WEEK ENDING 2/26/77

1. "New Kid in Town," Eagles
2. Love Theme From *A Star is Born*, "Evergreen," Barbra Streisand
3. "Blinded by the Light," Manfred Mann's Earth Band
4. "Fly Like an Eagle," Steve Miller Band
5. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan

WEEK ENDING 2/25/67

1. "Ruby Tuesday," Rolling Stones
2. "Love is Here and Now Your Gone," Supremes
3. "Kind of a Drag," Buckingham
4. "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'," Johnny Rivers
5. "Georgie Girl," Seekers

Work 2nd:

Respect is Requested

(The following letter was sent to the editor, it concerns ongoing problems between students living on Work Hall, 1st floor and those on the 2nd floor. This is addressing those students living on the 2nd floor.)

Dear Editors,

I am excited to hear of your desire to work out something with us on the 1st floor. But, where do you think you are coming from? You have your loud parties until almost any hour of the night and make it difficult for many of us to sleep. You have even confirmed that you were told at least three times by an R.A. and Security to quiet down. But did you? Why must someone tell you to quiet down? Can't you tell that you are being too noisy or disturbing someone else? Don't you even care? You were warned once, but there is no excuse after that. Surely you have enough sense to take a shower when you smell, don't you? Or must someone tell you that too?

Why don't you have any respect for anyone else? How do you expect us to even begin to respect you if you can't even respect us? Compromise — not that's a nice word. We agree to lose a little bit of sleep and not complain or tell the R.A.'s or Security, but you continue to party at any hour. Give and take? Yes, absolutely. We give, you take! Again, I say compromise! We have done nothing to you except claim a tolerable level of quietness that I would hope any respectable person would respect (not to

mention that this is in the handbook that we all signed for).

Again, you had a good idea — you asked us to go directly to you first to ask you to quiet down. I respect that idea, but one question: How can we go to you to ask you to be quiet if an R.A. has told you three times and is unsuccessful? Would this do any good? Also, one or two of us against all of you? No thank you. I respect my body; I prefer to abuse it serving my employer. Besides, you still jeer at us for doing, in reality, nothing to you. Personally, I think that is childish, well, maybe high schoolish. I thought this was college.

I know you have to blow off steam. We all do. Sure, have your parties, but keep them respectable, tolerable even. Consider those who allow you to live around them, who do not force their lifestyles on you. I agree totally that a little noise is tolerable. We tolerate a lot, even from our own floor; but we have respect when someone asks or even tells us to quiet down. This is where we differ from you; we do quiet down. (Let me ask you, how many chairs must you break on the floor? Why must you bang weights at 11:30 p.m. And, why don't you trash your own bathrooms next time?)

Thank you for your concern. Think about what you are saying. Try sometime to focus on someone else in the world for once. Things go a lot better when we turn our attention towards others and not always on ourselves.

Not who you think, Work 1st

Movies for the Week

THE BARN

Over the Top (PG)
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Outrageous Fortune
1:30 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Black Widow (R)
1:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Mannequin (PG)
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ROUTE 309 CINEMA

Critical Condition (R)
5:30 - 8:00 - 10:15
Lady and the Tramp (G)
1:30 - 3:30

Star Trek IV (PG)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:55

Over the Top (PG)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:50 - 9:30

From the Hip (PG)
2:15 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
2:45 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:15

Golden Child (PG-13)
2:30 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Black Widow (R)
2:15 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Stand By Me (R)
5:30 - 10:15

The Mission (PG)
2:30 - 8:00

Mannequin (PG)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Intramural Scoring Leaders

by John Litzke

Name & Team	G	Total	Avg.
Sterling, BD	3	110	36.6
Vinitsky, Boff	2	43	21.5
Zecchino, Terps	3	60	20.0
Gilbert, R. Rabbi	5	95	19.0
Coutts, WP	3	48	16.0
Keich, DS	4	64	16.0
Wisenberg, R. Rabbi	4	64	16.0
Simononis, EMO	4	63	15.7
Stanton, PH	3	46	15.3
B. Boyle, R. Rebels	5	66	13.2

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Sports

WRAP-UP



STANDINGS

SOUTHERN DIVISION - WEST

Franklin & Marshall
Gettysburg
Muhlenberg
Dickinson
Western Maryland
Moravian
Lebanon Valley

SOUTHERN DIVISION - EAST

Widener
Washington
Ursinus
Swarthmore
Haverford
Johns Hopkins

NORTHERN DIVISION - WEST

Elizabethtown
Lycoming
Albright
Susquehanna
Juniata
Messiah

NORTHERN DIVISION - EAST

King's
Scranton
Delaware Valley
Wilkes
FDU-Madison
Drew

Intramural Standings AS OF 2/12/87

by John Litzke

Green	W	L	%
Running Rebels	5	0	1.000
EMO	3	2	.600
Psychotic Hoop	2	1	.666
Gargoyles	2	3	.400
Bambino Magicians	1	3	.250
Wolf Pack	1	3	.250
Space Between	0	3	.000

Gold	W	L	%
Double Stuff	4	0	1.000
Blue Demons	2	1	.666
Terps	2	1	.666
Running Rabbi's	2	3	.400
Boffers	1	3	.250
Agboh	0	3	.000

Wednesday's (2/4) Games

Running Rebels 52, Gargoyles 44
Terps 52, Running Rabbi's 48
EMO 51, Bambino Magicians 43

Tuesday's (2/10) Games

Wolf Pack 50, Space Between 28
Double Stuff 75, Agboh 48
EMO 51, Gargoyles 46
Running Rebels 46, Psychotic Hoop 44
Running Rabbi's 41, Boffers 33

Thursday's (2/12) Games

Blue Demons 95, Terps 56
Double Stuff 87, Running Rabbi's 55
Boffers 59, Agboh 25
Running Rebels 58, Space Between 34
Psychotic Hoop 60, EMO 56
Gargoyles 50, Bambino Magicians 49

WOLF PACK, RABBI'S, EMO WIN IN WEEK 4

Wolf Pack 50, Space Between 28
J.J. Coutts' team-game high 17 and Joe McLaughlin's 12 paced the Wolf Pack (1-3) to easy victory over Space Between (0-2). Ray Boltz led Space Between with 12 and Space center Craig Pierce added a game-high nine rebounds.

WP	SB
Coutts 17	Snader 1
Seidel 3	Pierce 3
McLaughlin 12	Boltz 12
Pietrefesa 8	Martella 5
Powell 6	Spangler 0
Annan 2	Bachur 0
Myers 2	Brittner 2
	Hatch 3

Officials: Estep, Wood

Double Stuff 75, Agboh 48

Double Stuff (3-0) remained undefeated receiving balanced scoring up and down the lineup while subs Paul Sterling and Rob Benner led Agboh (0-2) with 29 and 13 respectively.

EMO 51, Gargoyles 46

At DVC, EMO (3-1) received 12 from Rich Simononis and 10 from Sean Smith plus balanced scoring throughout the lineup to give EMO the close victory. Chris Mucci and Paul Knight had 11 each for the Gargoyles (1-3).

EMO	GAR
McNulty 0	Mucci 11
Kobrynski 6	Butcher 2
Heisy 2	Cooper 4
Fox 0	Herring 10
Simononis 12	Hartung 6
Lewandowski 7	Knight 11
Sucoloski 4	Bachinsky 2
Schade 8	
Williams 0	
Canale 2	
Smith 10	

Officials: B. Boyle, Leinbach

DOUBLE STUFF, RUNNING REBS STAY UNBEATEN; BOFFERS WIN FIRST

Blue Demons 95, Terps 56

At DVC, Paul Sterling poured in a game-high 34 and Leo Reaver 28 as the Blue Demons (2-1) won this Gold division contest. The Terps (2-1) were paced by a fine performance from Don Zecchino who had 28 and Mike Lewandowski had 18.

Double Stuff 87, Running Rabbi's 55

Double Stuff (4-0) took a 45-24 half-time lead and never looked back on its way to a 87-55 win over the Running Rabbi's (2-3). Double Stuff was led by Dave Keich's 22 and "Big Nol" Brandt Nolan's 18. The Rabbi's received 20 from Dave Weisenberg and 18 from Frank Gilbert.

Boffers 59, Agboh 25

At DVC, the Boffers (1-3) doubled Agboh (0-3) paced by Vinitsky's 24 and Melma's 13 while Fritche was high man for Agboh with 19 in this Gold division matchup.

R. Rebels 58, Space Between 34

Bob Kennedy's game-leading 12 points and 14 rebounds, and balanced scoring from the Running Rebels (5-0) paced them to the victory over Space Between (0-3). Ray Boltz led Space Between with 12 points.

Psychotic Hoop 60, EMO 56

Psychotic Hoop (2-1) pulled out a squeaker over second place EMO (3-2) to keep them in the division race. Forward Kevin Stanton had a fabulous game with 23 and Chuck Carter added 10 for the victors. EMO received season high's from Rich Simononis with 24 and Sean Smith with 16. Freshman Eric Schade led all rebounders with 12.

Gargoyles 50, B. Magicians 49

Behind 18 from Doug Herring and 13 from Larry Hepner the Gargoyles (2-3) edged the Bambino's (1-3) 50-49 in a Green division contest. John Sukena led the Bambino Magicians with 16 while Clay Butterworth had 11 points and 14 rebounds.

R. Rebels 46, Psychotic Hoop 44

The first place Running Rebels (4-0) won a close battle over Psychotic Hoop (1-1) 46-44 at DVC in front of a near capacity crowd. Paul Leinbach and the Boyle brothers each had 10 while Kevin Stanton had 12 and Chuck Carter eight for the defeated.

RR	PH
Brennan 5	Vandenberghe 3
Arnold 2	Wheaton 7
Kennedy 5	Widmer 2
Leinbach 10	McSherry 6
C. Boyle 10	Calderairo 6
B. Boyle 10	Stanton 12
Snyder 4	Carter 8

Officials: Kobrynski, Simononis

Running Rabbi's 41, Boffers 33

Frank Gilbert hit 12 FG and three of three from the line for 27 points to pace the Running Rabbi's (2-2) to a win in a closely matched game over the Boffers (0-3) who received output from Hamm with nine and White with eight.

RR	B
Stamm 8	Hamm 9
Gilbert 27	Ford 6
Cimochowski 2	White 8
Clair 4	Melma 4
Burkhardt 0	Brauker 4
Hartzell 0	Martinelli 2
	Orban 0

Officials: Delaney, Zendt



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- At midseason, Sixers are in a decline and searching for a starting center and a new health plan. At 28-22, Sixers nine back of first place Boston with Moses and Washington just 1 1/2 behind.
- Another strike in the NFL? Well, it looks that way if questions such as the grievance process, player pensions and safety and welfare are not resolved. Strike '87.
- British Bulldogs lose title to Hart Foundation. Hulk Hogan defeats Kamala, the 400 lb. Ugandan Hollywood dropout and will wrestle, get this, Andre the Giant, Hulk's former ally in Wrestlemania III. Macho Man Randy Savage defeated Ricky Steamboat. Honky Tonk Man pins Koko B. Ware in major bouts.
- St. Joseph's loses super center Rodney Blake indefinitely due to ankle injury. Meanwhile, Temple ranked #6 in both polls.
- NHL and Soviet Nationals split best of two series in Rendezvous '87.
- The Philadelphia Girls Public League Playoffs are set and the following schools are involved: Dobbins, Germantown, University City, Frankford, William Penn, Bok, Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Southern, Girls High, Gratz, Olney, Bartram and Washington.
- Players from both N.Y. Giants and Denver Broncos have admitted to scalping Super Bowl tickets.
- Mets set to defend. Spring training begins in, get this, one week.

RAM PAGES TRIVIA

Sports Trivia '87

The Boston Celtics are currently an NBA powerhouse. In '77 and '78, they weren't and were among the worst in the league. Can you name the starting lineup for the Celtics in '77 or '78?

Congratulations to Kevin Stanton. For the second week in a row he has given the correct answer to the trivia. His correct answer was for this question: In '77, '78 the Portland Trailblazers were NBA champs (beating the 76ers in finals). Can you name the starters for Portland? Kevin's correct answer is: Maurice Lucas F, Bob Gross F, Bill Walton C, Johnny Davis G and Lionel Hollins G.

For his correct answer, Kevin received a coupon for a free Aggie Burger, fries and Pepsi and you can too if you know the answer to this week's question. Just put your name and box on a slip of paper and place it in Box 951. And remember, you can't win if you don't play.



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DVC POUNDS MESSIAH, FDU; KINGS TOO MUCH



by John Litzke

DVC had an easy time of it back on February 16 when they played a 2-16 but tenacious Messiah Falcon club and came out on top 92-80.

In the first half DVC controlled play and at the 11:38 mark led by 15 at 23-8. With strong play from O'Neil Arrington and Charlie Anderson, who each had 12 first half points, Messiah battled back to tie it at 42 with 40 seconds left in the half. One out of two foul shots by John Boone gave DVC the lead at the half 43-42.

Dwight Weldon, sophomore from Wissahickon, was the man in the first half hitting eight of 10 FG and two out of three from the line for 18 first half points. Boone, Butts and Sutrynowicz each added 6.

The second half would prove to be as close as the end of the first half with Arrington and senior Chris Goettke keeping the feisty Falcons close. Messiah couldn't keep the pace against a multi-faceted DVC attack. DVC pulled to a considerable lead at 1:22 of the game by a score of 85-78 and the final score of 92-80 would be their largest lead in the second half.



DVC was led by a fine performance from Dwight Weldon with a season-high 31 and Joe Butts and John Boone had 17 and 16 respectively. O'Neil Arrington was tops for Messiah with 28 and Chris Goettke had 14. On the night DVC hit 36 baskets and 15 of 21 from the line.

DVC completed the home-and-home series with FDU-Madison and split the series following their 78-62 thrashing of the Jersey Devils at Work Gym for DVC's third win in a row. FDU never led in this contest with the exception of two one-point leads midway through the first half.

DVC, behind Weldon's 10 and Boone's eight, took a 37-32 halftime advantage with Floyd Adams leading the way for FDU with 12.

The relentless pounding continued and the Devils were iced. Weldon and John Jones each finished with 15 and Boone and Butts finished with 14 and 13 respectively. This put DVC at 13-9 overall and 8-5 in the league and in a solid third place in the MAC Northeast division in back of Kings and Scranton with a return match against first place, 18-3 Kings coming next at Kings.

The big, bad Kings Monarchs were the foes and that 63-62 loss to DVC, back on December 1, I'm sure, remained permanently etched in their memories. They were out for revenge and revenge they got as Ed Moyer had 33 and Joe Flaherty added 18 in DVC's 99-83 loss last Saturday.

DVC gave it their all in the first half and led by as much as 13 early on at 24-11 to the total disbelief of the Kings fans, which pleased me. Then Kings' main man, 6-7 Ed Moyer, went to work. Kings battled back and took a 41-40 lead at the half, still a nailbiter. Weldon hit for 14 first half points and John Jones 10 while Moyer had 14 and Hessling eight for Kings.

The second half went all Kings way as they led by as much as 25 enroute to their victory. DVC never gave up and that shows poise and maturity. Kings did much of their damage in the second half from the free-throw line as they finished 18 of 23 to DVC's seven of 11.



Tennis at DVC could produce stars like this guy.

TENNIS AT DVC

Yes, a spring tennis team is being organized here at DVC. If anyone is interested in playing spring tennis, please contact Jerry Fritz, Box #1133.

UNDEFEATED SHAWN SMITH LEADING DVC WRESTLERS

by Joe Ferry

Undefeated in 19 matches so far this season, two-time NCAA Division III wrestling champion Shawn Smith is having another great year, but on this year's Aggie wrestling squad, Smith is far from being alone.

After pinning lopsided losses on Moravian (54-6) and Scranton (50-4) on Feb. 7, the Aggies have run their unbeaten streak to 14 consecutive meets and increased their overall record to 14-2. Their only two losses have come to Division I opponents Brown and Springfield.

DVC presently has five wrestlers, besides Smith, who are undefeated: Vince Bedesem (Council Rock HS/ Newtown, Pa.), 17-0; Garth Lakitsky (Tamaqua HS/Tamaqua, Pa.), 14-0-1; Randy Worrall (Shawnee HS/Shawnee, NJ), 8-0; Rick Williams (Susquehanna HS/Duncannon, Pa.), 9-0-1; and Dan Canale (Lenape HS/Lenape, NJ), 6-0.

Jim Bodai (Wilson HS/Easton, Pa.) is 18-1, Chuck Heiber (C.B. East HS/Buckingham, Pa.) is 13-5 and Tracy Snyder (Tri Valley HS/Pittman, NJ) is 13-4-1.

But it is Smith that the Aggies look to for inspiration and leadership.

"Shawn is having another great year," said head coach Bob Marshall. "But we more or less expected him to this season."

"At this point, Shawn is something like 61-0 against Division III opponents in his career. His only two losses have come in the NCAA Division I championships last year, after he won the Division III championship.

"We do look to him for leadership, and he seems to make everyone better and more intense. The nice thing about this season is that we have so many other wrestlers doing well.

"People like Jim Bodai, Chuck Heiber, Vince Bedesem and Randy Worrall are all having good years.

"And looking forward to the MAC Championships (Feb. 27 & 28), we feel

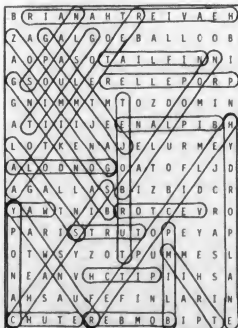
that we have quite a few potential conference champions."

Smith leads the team with a total of 106 team points on five pins and eight technical falls, while Bedesem is second with 87 points and Lakitsky is third with 81 points.

The Aggies have two meets remaining before the MAC's: February 11 at Elizabethtown and February 14 at Western Maryland. The MAC's will be held this year at Western Maryland.

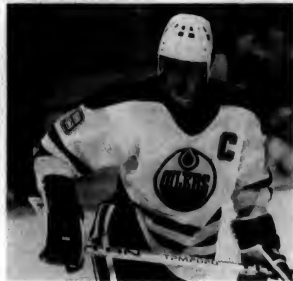
SCORES TO DATE:

Brown 25, DVC 12
Springfield 25, DVC 19
DVC 47, NYU 5
DVC 44, Swarthmore 4
DVC 48, Delaware State 12
DVC 27, Ursinus 16
DVC 40, Lafayette 8
DVC 46, Kean 8
DVC 46, Seton Hall 3
DVC 48, Villanova 6
DVC 29, Lycoming 10
DVC 50, Gettysburg 0
DVC 58, Widener 0
DVC 44, Kings 7
DVC 54, Moravian 6
DVC 50, Scranton 4



Answer to last week's
Collegiate Camouflage.

Women's Floor Hockey



Jelly 13, Waxettes 2

Jelly (3-0) won by the score of 13-2. Connie Hajioannou scored one goal for the Waxettes (2-1) while goalie for Jelly, Tina Drey, mistakenly scored for the Waxettes. The scorers for Jelly were: Dee Pissaro with six, Trish Mooritz with two, Debbie Masciulli with two, Amy Ruth with two and Lori Luciano with one.

Mother Puckers 2, Waxettes 0

Mother Puckers (2-2) won by the score of 2-0 in a game against the Waxettes (2-2) played on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Trish Dollarton and Becky Rice each scored one goal for the Mother Puckers.

K.K.P.W. 12, Berk 1st 3

Tammy Petraskie led the K.K.P.W. to a victory Tuesday evening over the girls from Berk 1st. Tammy had seven goals with help from Stacy Yoder, Chris Ritter, Lisa Long, Barb Hemler and Laura Etzweiler each adding a goal. Most of the scoring for the K.K.P.W. was done in the first two periods. They came on strong in the first period with Tammy's initial goal occurring within the first ten seconds of play. Goalie Michelle Shirk held Berk 1st to only three goals. They were shared by Dee Pissaro with two and Beth Karr chipped in with one.

The K.K.P.W. won last week by forfeit over Dairy which puts their record at 2-0.

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Dear Editor — Page 3

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EVERY DVC GRADUATE IS HIRED!

by Joe Ferry

Students who seek a rewarding career along with a well-rounded education would do well to look at a "Higher and Hire" education offered by DVC.

Placement figures for the college's Class of 1986 have been tabulated and they show that 100% of the 242 graduates who entered the job market within six months of graduation are currently employed or enrolled in graduate school. Two graduates who chose not to seek employment for personal reasons are not included in the survey which is required by the Pennsylvania State Department of Higher Education.

Even more impressive is the fact that 85.8% of those who are employed are working within their major field of study. Among the career opportunities pursued by 1986 grads are sales, research, production supervision, quality control inspection and management training.

Other graduates are enrolled in medical, dental or veterinary schools as well as schools of optometry, podiatry and osteopathic. Still others are continuing their education in the fields of medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing and sports medicine.

"These employment figures are a tribute to our hard-working students and our dedicated faculty," said H. William Craver, Director of Placement. "All we in the Placement Office can do is make sure the employment opportunities are available. It's up to the individual student to land the job."

One of the reasons for the college's outstanding placement rate is its educational philosophy of science with practice.

Some of the services provided by the Placement Office include conducting seminars on resume writing and interview techniques, maintaining bulletin boards filled with full time, part-time and summer job opportunities and hosting personnel representatives from industry on campus. Each year, nearly 200 companies send their recruiters to DVC to conduct interviews and review resume files.

The single biggest recruiting visitation by industry is on Career Day, which was held on February 18 this year. Approximately 85 companies — the most ever — signed up to participate in Career Day, which ran from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

One result of the latest employment statistics is this, the latest ad chosen for release:

100% Employed!

Every one of the 244 graduates of Delaware Valley College Class of '86 is employed or in graduate school. Just as significant, 86% are working in their chosen fields of study.

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Agribusiness	2	1	0	0	0
Animal Science	23	8	1	9	0
Dairy Husbandry	8	1	0	0	0
Food Science	7	1	0	1	0
Agronomy	19	2	0	2	0
Horticulture	14	0	0	1	0
Ornamental Horticulture	41	1	1	1	0
Business Administration	52	9	1	0	2
Biology	14	3	0	5	0
Chemistry	8	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	198	28	3	21	2

One person each from Food Science and Chemistry are in the military service
These figures were supplied to the Pennsylvania Department of Higher Education

CAREER DAY IS A SUCCESS ONCE AGAIN!

by Ann Whitesell

The Fifth Annual Career Day at DVC was on the whole a great success. Thanks must go to Mr. Craver, the Placement Office staff and the companies that came. The exact numbers for attendance are not in yet, but estimations are that about three-fourths of the junior and senior classes attended; many sophomores and freshmen came in to look around.

To see what students thought of this Career Day, I talked to several from each degree program. The biology and chemistry majors were usually waiting in line for some of the major research labs. "If you're not into lab animal work totally, Smith, Kline and French won't even take your resume." Another student commented that he wanted to talk to the U.S.D.A. but they cancelled. The biology majors I talked to agreed that "There are definitely summer internships if you want them." Food industry majors noted that the companies they talked to seemed eager to discuss future positions, but the summer internships were limited.

On the ornamental horticulture and horticulture front the job prospects looked like roses and peaches. The young lady I spoke with said, "The companies were

looking for full time employees which was nice to know because in a year or so I'll be looking for a full time job." In the ornamental horticulture area I heard a couple of students say, "They are just here promoting their companies, and maybe they'll interview you later. On the other hand, they're letting the students know what's going on in the business." Another student said, "There was a wide spectrum of companies and they were hiring for full time positions."

I also talked to some agribusiness majors and they said, "This is the best thing to hit the school. A lot of companies are looking for agri-sales people." Even the animal husbandry majors were talking positive, "The companies that I've talked to today are offering everything from research lab jobs to farm supply and food marketing sales positions. I also saw some breeder service companies."

On a whole your reaction to this Career Day depends on who you talked to and if the student was ready to meet the rigors of interviewing. All I know is this opportunity gives the student a chance to meet people in their field of study and make contacts in the business world.

CAMPUS CANDID DVC "HANDS-ON"



Dwight Wallace combines art and science with a tee square and some horticultural knowledge.

Photo/Ram Pages



This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

W (A) MAC's, Western Maryland

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Leadership Conferences, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Center

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Lenape Valley Chamber Ensemble, 3-5 p.m. in the APR.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Faculty Development Committee Lecture: "Technology, Tool for the Small Business"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Ash Wednesday

Film: Police Academy III, 9 p.m. in the APR

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

Movies for the Week

THE BARN - 343-2088

Over the Top (PG)
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Outrageous Fortune
1:30 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Black Widow (R)
1:45 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30
Mannequin (PG)
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Platoon (R)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

ROUTE 309 CINEMA - 646-4551

Critical Condition (R)
2:45 - 8:00
Lady and the Tramp (G)
1:30 - 3:30
Star Trek IV (PG)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00
Over the Top (PG)
5:30 - 7:45 - 10:15
From the Hip (PG)
5:45 - 10:15
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
2:30 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00
Golden Child (PG-13)
2:15 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 10:00
Black Widow (R)
2:15 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Stand By Me (R)
5:30 - 10:15
The Mission (PG)
2:30 - 7:30
Mannequin (PG)
2:15 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Death Before Dishonor (R)
2:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

At the Movies

★★★★Excellent ★★★Good ★★Fair ★Poor

Outrageous Fortune (R) ★★★★★
Bette Midler and Shelley Long are the two most appealing buddies to hit the road since Hope and Crosby, but a lot more outrageously raunchy. Hell may hath no fury like a woman scorned, but *Outrageous Fortune* proves comic heaven hath no fun like two women scorned.

Stand By Me (R) ★★★★★
A pre-teen diner set in small-town Oregon in 1959. Four youths spend the Labor Day weekend, before they begin junior high, looking for the half-buried corpse of a boy their age. Unexpectedly moving.

Star Trek IV (PG) ★★★
Platoon (R) ★★
The Mission (PG) ★★
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) ★★
Black Widow (R) ★★
Critical Condition (R) ★★
From the Hip (PG) ★★
The Golden Child (PG-13) ★★
Mannequin (PG) ★★
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"VICTORIAN PHOTOS"

Tuesday, February 17



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Billboard's Top Ending Records WEEK ENDING 2/21/87

TOP ALBUMS

1. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
2. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys
3. Night Songs, Cinderella
4. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby
5. Georgia Satellites, Georgia Satellites
6. Control, Janet Jackson
7. Invisible Touch, Genesis
8. Different Light, Bangles
9. Third Stage, Boston
10. Fore!, Huey Lewis & the News

TOP SINGLES

1. "Livin' on a Prayer," Bon Jovi
2. "Jacob's Ladder," Huey Lewis & the News
3. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," Georgia Satellites
4. "Will You Still Love Me?," Chicago
5. "You Got It All," The Jets

"CARICATURES"

Tuesday, February 10



Photo/Ram Pages

6. "Somewhere Out There," Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram
7. "Respect Yourself," Bruce Willis
8. "Fight for Your Right," Beastie Boys
9. "Big Time," Peter Gabriel
10. "Ballerina Girl," Lionel Richie

WEEK ENDING 3/5/77

1. Love Theme From *A Star Is Born*, "Evergreen," Barbra Streisand
2. "New Kid in Town," Eagles
3. "Fly Like an Eagle," Steve Miller Band
4. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan
5. "Blinded by the Light," Manfred Mann's Earth Band

WEEK ENDING 2/26/72

1. "Without You," Nilsson
2. "Let's Stay Together," Al Green
3. "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
4. "Precious and Few," Climax
5. "Never Been to Spain," Three Dog Night

"Beanstalk" a Success!

Last December the DVC Players performed *Jack and the Beanstalk* for a packed house. There was a fantastic response from the community. We sold out over 300 seats in two days. The feedback from the parents was so strong that the DVC Players have decided to do another children's show. Our auditions will be held on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. The performance dates have been set for May 1, 2 and 3. Come on over and try out. We're all looking forward to a lot of fun!

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 2

Monday, March 2
PENNINK & ARRIMOUR
LANDSCAPERS

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
MOON/RICKERT NURSERIES
Southern States Co-operative
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4
DREAMSCAPE
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DVC DAIRY INTERNSHIP
Interviews in AG 112 starting 7 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be an informal meeting Monday evening, 7 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203 for all people who sign up for Southern States. You must attend this meeting if you are interviewing on Tuesday.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS:

The yearbook staff needs your senior memories **immediately** or forget about seeing them in the yearbook.

Spectrum Makes Concert History with Record-Breaking Total for 1986

A record-breaking 69 concerts coupled with a national high of eight top-grossing concerts made The Spectrum the nation's most popular concert facility in 1986.

According to *Amusement Business*, one of the most important publications in the entertainment industry, "The Spectrum was the most popular venue" in the nation for concerts during the past year. The Spectrum claimed eight entries among the magazine's Top 100 Box-scores — more than any other facility in the entire country. In addition to The Spectrum, the Centrum in Worcester, Ma., which, like The Spectrum, is managed by Spectator Management, claimed second place with six entries in the Top 100.

"It is a great honor to be recognized as the top concert facility in the nation," said Spectrum general manager Edward J. Rubinstein. "It truly is a tribute to the

Indoor Track Results — MAC's —

Men's Distance Medley: Rueb, Enoch, Benner, Spotts, 10:15.91, 3rd,
Women's Shot Put: R. Kunkel, 35'7/4", 2nd
Women's Long Jump: R. Kunkel, 16'11/2", 3rd
Women's Triple Jump: R. Kunkel, 36'2", 5th
Women's High Jump: R. Kunkel, 5'
Men's 3,000 Meter: T. Donofrio, 10.09
Men's Triple Jump: P. Sperry, 40'1", 7th
Women's 55 Meter: D. Albert, 8.3
Men's 55 High Hurdles: M. Brinsky, 8.09
Men's 55 High Hurdles: P. Sperry, 8.46
Men's 55 High Hurdles: C. Delaney, 8.64
Women's 400 Meter: C. Hajioannou, 66.49
Men's 400 Meter: T. Makowski, 55.81
Men's 400 Meter: T. Allen, 56.21



CYCLING NEWS

To all cyclists on campus and off: The Cycling Club will have their first meeting on March 4, 1987 at 7 p.m. in the Music Room. We will be planning the first rides for the semester and there will be a demonstration on sizing a bike for any person.

The Club is also sponsoring two trips to the Trexlerstown Velodrome later in the semester.

A-DAY COVER CONTEST

Design a cover for the A-Day Program and win \$50.00. Must represent all majors at DVC. Judging will take place on Monday, March 16 at the A-Day Meeting.

residents of the Delaware Valley who have been such loyal concert supporters for almost 20 years. We made great strides and broke some existing records in 1986, including 26 concerts taking place within a two-month time span. I know The Spectrum has always been a favorite for performers and fans alike, and we intend to do our best to keep it that way for many years to come."

The Spectrum also placed among the publication's "Top 100 Concerts of 1986" with four sold-out Genesis concerts on September 24, 25, 26 and 27. The four sell-outs, which grossed \$1,214,773, and drew 73,230 persons, made Genesis The Spectrum's number one grossing concert for the year.

The 69 concerts for 1986, which included 44 sell-outs, surpassed all previous records in The Spectrum's 19-year history for the number of concerts in one year. This total broke the previous Spectrum high of 58 concerts in 1984. A total of 977,555 concert fans passed through The Spectrum's doors last year.

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GET READY, PUMP UP! The Northeast Regional Charity Cup Bodybuilding Competition is set for Saturday, June 20, at Strat Haven High School. All proceeds from this NPC sanctioned competition will benefit the American Diabetes Association. The Charity Cup is celebrating its Fifth Anniversary, and with Debbie Sider featured as the guest poser, the event is shaping up to be a spectacular one! Last year in Bucks County, the competition attracted over 55 competitors and 500 spectators!

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.; pre-judging at 11 a.m. and the final show will begin at 6 p.m. Divisions will include open, women's, novice and couples. To enter you must have an NPC card which can be purchased at the event. Trophies will be awarded to the top four places. **THIS IS A REGIONAL QUALIFIER.**

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What's News?

Dear Editor and Students,

Do you know that along with *Ram Pages* there is another school newspaper called the *Campus Communicator*? I ask why? Why are there two newspapers — one for the students and one for the administrators and staff? It does not make sense to this *Ram Pages* staffer!

The administration claims that this is a total community, you know, like a "family." Then why separate faculty and administration news from student news? Oh, the students might hear that even the teachers are debating the issue of changing the name of our school, or that one of the teachers has obtained his doctorate! (Congrats, Dr. Montleone, a little late, but that's what happens when the students don't get the news.) There are many other facets that are covered in the *Campus Communicator* that I believe the students should have access to. Don't get me wrong, the *Campus Communicator* is a vital source of information for the campus, but it should be combined with *Ram Pages*.

Sincerely,
Ann Whitesell

Quiz Yourself on Current Events . . .

1. What major political announcement occurred on a New York radio talk show?
2. What small controversy erupted just before the Miss USA Pageant?
3. Who has finally been endorsed as the Philadelphia Republican Mayoral candidate?
4. The U.S. State Department is said to have taken unusual steps in heading off a White House plan for a joint U.S.-Egyptian action. What was the plan?
5. President Reagan may have given conflicting testimony on what key point during his two appearances in front of the transcom commission?
6. The U.S. exercised its veto in the U.N. Security Council, for what reason?
7. At an international peace forum held in Moscow, what most unusual scene unfolded?
8. According to newly published research, what ailment is suspected to be caused by a defective gene on chromosome 21?

Source: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Feb. 22, 1987

8. Alzheimer's Disease.
- Internal exile in prison.
- who was only recently released from the audience — Andre Sakharov.
7. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was "all but overshadowed" by a scientist from South Africa.
6. To kill a resolution imposing world-wide economic sanctions against U.S. arms to Iran in August of 1985.
5. The president has not been clear on whether he authorized shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August of 1985.
4. A military attack on Libya.
3. Frank L. Rizzo, former mayor of Philadelphia, 1970-79.
2. Host Bob Barker threatened to walk away, take the show and the show wearing real animal fur. Needless to off the show if the contestants were wearing real animal fur.
1. N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo announced that he would not seek the presidency next year.

Current Events Quiz Answers to

Residence Hall Closing Spring Recess

Please be advised that the college will be closed beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987. All students will leave the residence halls by 8 p.m.

Residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 15, beginning at 12 noon.

No one will be permitted in the residence halls during the vacation period except those students who will be involved in the Work Study Program, or by special permission from the Residence Life Office. Please come to the Residence Life Office to make arrangements for your room during that week.

If you have permission to stay in the dormitory over Spring Break, women residents must use their access card to gain entry into the building since Security will be locking all dorms.

Before leaving for the holidays, it is requested that:

1. Windows be locked and drapes or shades drawn.
2. Doors be locked and as many valuables as possible be removed.
3. All appliances be unplugged.
4. Rooms be cleaned and all trash put in proper receptacles.

There will be a spot check room inspection in all dormitories during the break.

Enjoy your vacation!

Dr. Prundeau: DVC has Built its Reputation on Agriculture

Dear Editor,

In order to make sure that there is no misunderstanding about my position regarding dropping "Agriculture" from the college's name, I would appreciate it if you would print in full my letter to the *Campus Communicator*.

While I agree with many of the points Dr. Blumenfeld makes in his article, I strongly disagree with dropping the name of Agriculture regarding the college or publications referring to the college. I would like to emphasize that in spite of a decrease in the number of students in Agriculture at our college, still over 50 percent of our students are enrolled in Agriculture at the present time. Moreover, our college **has built its reputation as an Agricultural college**, a reputation which goes far beyond the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Our graduates, be they Agronomy, Horticulture or any other Agriculture major, occupy responsible positions in research, university teaching, in government and business, and are thought of as particularly well trained, comparing favorably with graduates of Rutgers, Penn State and other universities having colleges of Agriculture.

(By the way, I have been associated with DVC only 30 years, not forty).

This is the original letter sent to the *Campus Communicator* and published on November 24, 1986.

Dr. Plummer's presentation at the last faculty meeting fulfilled, I hope, the purpose for which it was intended; namely

LOCAL RESTAURANTEUR TO SPEAK

Walter J. Conti, chairman of Conti Cross Keys Inn Inc., will speak on "Technology: Tool for the Small Business," on Monday, March 2 at DVC. Conti will be the fourth in a series of presentations by the college's Faculty Lecture Series for 1986-87 on Technology: Implications for the Future.

In our service-oriented economy, technology can be a tool to enable a small business to provide better services, or it can be a barrier to the personalized service we want and expect. Having successfully built his own business, as well as serving on the governing boards of numerous banks and universities, Conti is well-suited to address the issue.

"The skills that I applied to my small-scale business, building it into a successful concern, can be transferred to large-scale operations, such as my involvement with Penn State, where the budget was \$870 million," said Conti, who served the university as president of the board of trustees from 1983-1985.

He has also been actively involved in numerous restaurant and hotel management organizations and institutions. Named Man of the Year in 1966 for the Penn State Hotel Society, Conti, a 1952 graduate of Penn State in Hotel Administration, has also been honored as Hospitality Executive of the Year 1982 by the Penn State Hotel and Restaurant Society, Pennsylvania's Outstanding Restaurant Operator of the Year 1982, Bucks County's Citizen Award for Distinguished Service 1982 and the International Foodservice Manufacturers Assn. 1983 Silver and Gold Plate Award.

Although he names his service on Penn State's Board of Trustees as his most rewarding experience, he has also been president of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn., of the National Restaurant Assn. and a trustee of the Culinary Institute of America.

Conti entered the restaurant business with his father, Frank, in 1951. Frank

to bring to the attention of the faculty, the tremendous importance of agriculture in our economy and especially as it relates to the overall employment in the United States and Pennsylvania.

As far as the problem of declining enrollment in Agriculture is concerned, this is not only a DVC problem. As it was pointed out, it is a national problem and, if anything, we are better off than most other colleges. We, in the colleges of Agriculture, are fighting not only demographics, but are up against the most important public opinion makers, the **media** in all its forms—newspapers, magazines, TV documentaries (especially "60 Minutes") — which dramatize the crisis in American agriculture scaring away parents, high school counselors and prospective students who get their information (unfortunately) mainly from such sources.

I would be the last to deny that not everything is all right with American agriculture. However, the biggest problem, in my opinion, is that the public-at-large, and this includes the media, confuses the issue by equating farming with agriculture. Farming, important as it is — and I personally feel that it is very important in our overall economy and for our standard of living — represents only a small fraction of employment for the graduates of an agricultural college. The real problem we are facing — and it is not an easy one — is **how to put our story across**; namely, that in spite of what you read in the newspapers or in the magazines or hear and see on TV, there are plenty of good career opportunities out there for a college graduate in Agriculture.

Sincerely,
Julian Prundeau

Conti retired in 1966. At present, his sons, Walter Jr. and Michael, serve as president and vice-president, respectively, of the corporation.

The Faculty Lecture Series at DVC is open to the community at large at no charge. Mr. Conti's presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center All-Purpose Room.

The next presentation will be "Impact of Technology on U.S. Agricultural Policy," by Dr. Paul O'Connell, U.S. Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday, April 8.

Personal

To "PAY BACK" the #8 and #9 "Train" is waiting to go over those "SNOW-CAPPED Mountains." Remember we've seen them and they are H-U-U-U-G-E. — "Big Boys" — P.S. The time is 7:30, March 16. Bring the LIZARD.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Sports Wrap-up is off this week. John Litzke assures us that his columns will resume next week (published Friday, March 6).

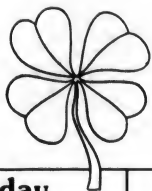
Beautiful Sounds

On Thursday, February 12, the Music Room was filled with beautiful sounds of a harpist. The repertoire was a perfect balance between classical and folk music.

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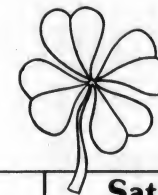
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Lenape Valley Chamber Ensemble 3 - 5 p.m. • APR	2 Faculty Development Committee Lecture: "Technology: Tool for the Small Business" 7:30 p.m. • APR	3 YOU KNOW WHO DESERVES A BREAK TODAY? I DO. THAT'S WHO? 	4 Ash Wednesday  Police Academy III 9 p.m. • APR	5	6  Spring Break begins at 4 p.m.	7 
8 	9	10	11 Spring Break '87	12	13	14 BUCKS COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR
15	16 YOU'LL BE SORRRRY! Top Gun 9 p.m. • APR Spring Break ends at 8:30 a.m.	17  St. Patrick's Day	18 Band and Chorale Classical Concert 7:30 p.m. • APR	19 CAESAR'S PUB 9 p.m.	20 Junior Dinner Dance at Highpoint 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.	21 Innovation (Music Concert) 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. • APR
22 EQUESTRIAN TEAM Hosted by University of Pennsylvania and Dickinson 8 a.m.	23  B/Ursinus/H/1 p.m. (double header)	24  Jagged Edge 9 p.m. • APR	25 Randy Maugher (Singer performing at Caesar's) 9 p.m. G/Kings/H/1 p.m. B/Swarthmore/A/3 p.m.	26 DR. JAMES SIDIE Speaks on Honey Bee Biology 8 p.m. • Mandell 114 SB/Wilkes/A/3 p.m.	27  G/Swarthmore/H/1 p.m.	28 Senior Dinner Dance at Highpoint Beekeeping Short Course Starts LAC/Trenton/H/2 p.m. B/Drew/H/1 p.m. (double header) T/Susquehanna/A
29 EQUESTRIAN TEAM Hosted by Wilson College 8 a.m.	30 	31 Clyde Peeling's Reptile Land 7:30 p.m. • APR PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS SB/Upsala/H/2:30 p.m. B/Rutgers-Camden/H/3 p.m.		B = Baseball SB = Softball LAC = Lacrosse T = Spring Track G = Golf		

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SUN, FUN, AND A TASTE OF THE SHORE . . .

... Came to DVC Thursday, February 26
and drove the winter doldrums away . . .

by Terry Sanderson

Well, the beach party was a success. I'm glad everyone had fun. When there is a big event lots of work goes into it — more than anyone might realize — so with this article I'd like to thank some people. Thanks to Amy Clayton and Jerry Fritz who started the whole thing going by making calls and arrangements and to Michele who helped advertise this event. Thanks to all who helped during the party — you made it work. And special, special thanks to those die-hards who stayed up until 3:30 a.m. loading

that last heavy crate — Amy, Jerry, Brian Taggart, Laura Etzweiler, Lori Luciano, Eric Vanden Berghe, Chris Farst, Kevin, Doug, and the student center worker (sorry I didn't know your name). Cleaning up isn't thrilling, but it has to be done and I'm glad you were there to help. You guys are greatly appreciated. Thanks also to Mr. Decker who made sure every mop, broom, and ice cream scoop was ready to go. When you see these people and anyone else who helped, give them a thank you. Their hard work made your evening great!



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Free ice cream looks mighty good when you're on the beach.
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Ray Boston, creator of the Summertime Anytime Beach Party.
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IT'S THE SAME OLD SONG

Dear Editor,

Here we are approaching another Spring at Delaware Valley College. I would cordially invite everyone to tour our campus and see The Snake River bed (between the Student Center and Work Hall), Pancho's All-Night Parking Lot (Ulman and Work), and the State Thruway (between Wolfsohn and Goldman). Where are they . . . ? Do we have these wonders . . . ? The former was a description of the campus roads and roadsides.

I want to use this time to address a very severe problem on this college campus, namely, vehicle traffic around dormitories, athletic events, the Student Center, and the damage that occurs.

Despite the College rules and regulations, despite the number of traffic tickets issued and paid, people park and drive wherever they please. The result is a campus which appears to have no real pride in itself. There is no one person or party to blame for this damage; the College community as a whole is responsible. There are those who pull their vehicles off the road to watch a soccer or field hockey game; there are those who park

their vehicles around the dorms for 15 minutes or overnight; there are those who drive around these parked cars; there are those who simply drive on the grass.

Currently we have so-called "fire lanes" around the buildings on this campus. These lanes are the only means of access for all people to get to and from the buildings. Now let's face it, the roadways cannot accommodate two-way traffic, parked cars or large vehicles. The result is tire ruts, broken road edges, pot holes, compacted soil, etc., all of which deface the appearance of the college in the eyes of the public, let alone in the eyes of ourselves.

The following are some suggestions and solutions to the problem:

1. Widen and curb certain roadways where two-way traffic is necessary.
2. Put loading and unloading areas around dormitories for students and enforce a time limit.
3. Restrict certain roadways for college vehicles only.
4. Eliminate roadways and replace with smaller walkways.

5. Make and enforce stricter rules and regulations.

There are many more problems, solutions, and suggestions that can be discussed about the College road system. I just feel that it is time that we research, design, and develop plans to correct the situation. The only way this can occur is if everyone cooperates with each other. You and I know that this will require a lot of time and money, but until this time comes, can everyone try to KEEP OFF THE GRASS?

Timothy L. Varacallo

This is a letter reprinted from the April 1, 1985 issue which still applies, sad to say, in March 1987. May we add the Commuter Expressway between Barnes Hall and the Rudley-Neumann Gym? As far as we know, none of Tim's suggested improvements have been initiated; Ram Pages insists that some sort of curbing system and path drainage design must be completed. This campus is a muddy mess and now the "paved" stone paths are worse than the grass. For the moment, we suggest that everyone take the paved roadways.

This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Spring Break! ENJOY!

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Bucks County Science Fair

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Movie: "Top Gun"

9 p.m. in the APR

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Band and Chorus Classical Concert,

7:30 p.m. in the APR

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Caesar's Pub, 9 p.m.

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

Leapin' Lizards and Leprechauns
Tap your toes to some lively Irish music, and let a leprechaun paint a shamrock on your cheek at the Philadelphia Zoo-WMGK St. Patrick's Day Party at the Zoo on Sunday, March 15 from noon to 4 p.m.

Entrants in the Animal Song Contest on WMGK will be eligible to win the Zoo's trip to Ireland, compliments of Aer Lingus and C.I.E. Tours International. The drawing will be held at 3:30 the day of the party.



THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry Fritz

The Landscape Nursery Club

The Landscape Nursery Club recently went on two field trips to local businesses. Our first trip was to Carter Van Dyke, a landscape architect firm in Doylestown. The club members were informed of the type of work performed in a typical landscape architect firm.

Our second field trip was to Gale Nurseries in Gwynedd, Pa. Chuck Gale '71, gave us a tour showing his facilities and talking mainly about the 1987 Philadelphia Flower Show. Gale Nurseries has been affiliated with the Flower Show for many years, winning various top garden awards. The club received a "behind the scene" look at the manicured plant material being forced for their garden exhibit.

The club will be going on more field trips this semester. I strongly suggest attending these enjoyable and educational field trips.

The Landscape Nursery Club and the Floral Society will be co-sponsoring a garden trip to Duke Gardens in Somerville, N.J. The date is tentatively set for March 21 (Saturday) morning. More information will be available soon.

The Flower Show is Here Now!

The Philadelphia Flower Show will be held on March 8th to March 15th. The Ornamental Horticulture department will be setting up the week prior to the grand opening. If you have any time to help it would be greatly appreciated.

Just a tip for visiting the flower show: don't go on a Saturday or Sunday because the crowds are at their peak; Thursday and Friday are the best days to visit. Tickets for the show are available from the Lasker Hall receptionist.

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All partygoers will receive a coupon good for a free shamrock-shaped soft pretzel, compliments of J & J Snack Food Corporation, to munch on while they stroll the grounds.

Visitors will want to stop by the World of Primates to see our new baby gibbon and marmosets and drop in on Patrick, the baby tapir, in the Pachyderm House. A few honorary Irish animals — the emerald tree boa and the green tree python — will be on hand in the Reptile House, too.

Everyone's greening up for the fun on the 15th, so plan to be there.

A-DAY NEWS

Rules and regulations for the 1987 A-Day Flower Show are now available at the following locations:

1. The main O.H. Department Office (Dr. Martin's office) at the greenhouse.
2. Any O.H. faculty office.
3. The Library — Main Desk
4. Joan Comly — Berkowitz 222.

Any student in any major, full or part time, can compete. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 3rd, 1987. Get a set of rules and regulations with attached entry form and enter today! Be a part of one of the finest student flower shows in the universe!

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Q. "My son is a graduating HS senior who has been accepted to college. He is an honor student. Although he is visually disabled he participates in activities along with other students who are not visually disabled. We have applied for financial help and so far have not been successful."

J.B.M., Pa.

A. Your son is eligible for private source awards based on factors in your background including field of study, career goal — and many more.

Here is a private source award you are eligible for based on his visual disability: GORE FAMILY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION TRUST (Scholarships for Handicapped), 230 S.E. First Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301 Award Amount: Dependent on need. Deadline: None All areas of study. Awards renewable if student maintains a C+ average.

How can you know all you are eligible for? This is an enormous chore because there are so many independent sources. You can tap the world's largest computerized database of private award sources: over 200,000 listings covering UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE, and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869. Or call TOLL-FREE 800-992-0424 (from N.J. call: 201-361-2567).



Anyone Interested in Reinstating the Scuba Club?

Please contact James Connors via the commuter mailbox or 340-1267 or Mr. Johnson of the Biology Department.

This is open to non-certified as well as certified scuba enthusiasts!

Annual Beekeeper's Meeting Set

The annual joint meeting of the Bucks County and Montgomery County Beekeepers' Association has been set for Thursday, March 26, 1987 at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall (114) Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by DVC in conjunction with the Bucks County Beekeepers' Association and the College Apiary Society. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. James Sidie, Associate Professor of Biology at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Dr. Sidie's illustrated talk "The Biology of the Honey Bee" will be based on his

many years of research with this insect. Dr. Sidie earned his Ph.D. at Notre Dame University as a student under Dr. Harold Esch. Dr. Esch in turn was a student of Nobel Prize winner Dr. Karl von Frisch. Sidie's degree study dealt with the variability in the sound signals of the honeybee waggle dance.

The meeting is open to the public, and there is no admission fee. It should prove interesting not only to those interested in the honeybee, but also to those with an interest in biology and its various physical and chemical aspects.

Beekeeping Short Course Offered

Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three-day beekeeping short course on the following three Saturdays, March 28, April 4, and April 11. The course is under the direction of Dr. Robert Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist. He will be assisted by Jack Mathenius, New Jersey State Supervisor of Bee Culture.

The course is designed to benefit anyone who might be interested in beekeeping, from those who are just interested in learning more about these insects, to long-time experienced beekeepers.

The class runs from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The fee for the course is \$35.00. Additional information about the course can be obtained by writing or calling Dr. Berthold, Mandell 205.

LAW AND DISORDER

by Margaret Freeman

History provides much of the trivia for the games we play. Sometimes we play with rules and regulations which appear to be only trivial. Anyway, rules and history make a good combination for a funny laugh or heartfelt cry.

"How is this so?" you ask. Well, a few years ago in the eating business (now known as the food industry) people had to know the rules in order to play, or rather serve.

Well, what would you do if you had to follow these "eating standards" from the past — would you laugh or cry?

Food processor have to work within some strange laws. For instance:

In Massachusetts it is illegal to eat peanuts in church or use tomatoes in clam chowder.

It is illegal to sell milk by the glass in San Francisco.

It is illegal to ride a street car or attend a theater within four hours of eating garlic in Gary, Indiana.

In Wisconsin it is compulsory for all boarding houses, clubs, hotels and restaurants to serve free at least two-thirds of an ounce of cheese with every meal over 25 cents.

It is illegal in Riverside, California, to carry a lunch bucket on the street.

In Nebraska it is illegal for tavern operators to sell beer unless they simultaneously are cooking soup.

Restaurant operators in Birmingham, Alabama, are forbidden to use a broom to clean their floors.

In Connecticut it is illegal to sell pickles that collapse in their own juice when dropped 12 inches; they must stay whole and bounce.

In Waterloo, Nebraska, barbers are forbidden to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

In Hammond, Indiana, it is illegal for watermelon-eaters to throw seeds on the sidewalk.

In Houston, Texas, it is illegal to sell rye bread, goose liver or limburger cheese on Sunday, and it is illegal for customers to remove the items they cannot buy from the store.

In Corvallis, Oregon, it is illegal for young women to drink coffee after 6 p.m.

In Memphis, Tennessee, if a restaurant customer doesn't eat his pie it must be destroyed in his presence, and he cannot be served bologna on Sunday.

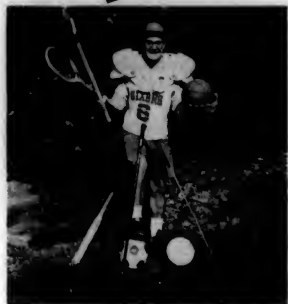
SPRING BREAK TEASER



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Sports

WRAP-UP



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- SMU football program hits major set back. Convicted of payments to players, SMU banned from college football in '87, limited to seven SW Conference games in '88, all on the road, no non-conference games and no TV or bowl participation in '88.
- Michael Spinks stripped of International Boxing Federation title for refusing to fight challenger Tony Tucker.
- Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod fired as head coach after 14 years. Dick Van Arsdale replaces him.
- Former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive great mean Joe Greene joins Pittsburgh's coaching staff to coach defensive line.
- With spring training underway, here's some bits and pieces from around the grapefruit and cactus leagues:
- Oakland A's announced the retirement of pitcher Vida Blue.
- New York Yankees sign free-agent Ron Kittle from Chicago and Pat Clements, pitcher.
- Phils sign shortstop Steve Jeltz, catchers Joe Cippoloni and John Russell, outfielder Chris James, and invite old friend? Steve Carlton back as a non-roster pitcher. Lance Parrish breaks contract talks due to a no-use clause in the contract so Parrish remains in limbo. Where will he go now? It is my feeling that the Phils still have a minimal opportunity to get him. We'll soon see.
- Mets' pitcher Ron Darling wins his arbitration case and will earn \$1.05 million/year.
- After four straight losses, Sixers fall into third place behind Washington and remain in sixth place overall out of the eight eastern teams vying for playoff spots. Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Indiana are other seven in the east.
- Philadelphia public league quarterfinals that took place Tuesday will pit: Strawberry Mansion at Franklin Gratz at Southern Dobbins at Frankford West Philadelphia at Parkway.
- Penn overcomes Yale to capture Ivy League title; LaSalle ousted in MAAC Tourney by Fairfield despite 36 from Lionel Simmons. By the way, Lionel was named to the NCAA All-Rookie Team according to NBC.
- Flyers remain well ahead of Patrick Division foes battling with Edmonton for most points. Edmonton currently with 81, Flyers with 79. Flyers' goalie, Ron Hextall and Los Angeles forward, Luc Robitaille tie 10-10 in voting for Calder Trophy honoring best rookie.
- Sunday March 1 marks the anniversary of Wilt Chamberlain's 100 point performance.
- March madness is upon us with tournament time and the 64 team NCAA basketball championship tournament field will be chosen Saturday.

FINAL Intramural Standings

by John Litzke

GREEN			
	W	L	%
Running Rebels	6	0	1.000
Psychotic Hoop	3	1	.750
EMO	3	3	.500
Gargoyles	2	3	.400
Wolfpack	2	3	.400
Bambino Magicians	2	4	.333
Space Between	0	5	.000
GOLD			
	W	L	%
Double Stuff	6	0	1.000
Terps	5	1	.833
Blue Demons	3	2	.600
Running Rabbi's	3	4	.428
Boffers	1	4	.200
Agbolt	0	5	.000

NOTICE: Complete coverage, including boxscores, leaders, and championship coverage will return after the break, so be sure to pick up your *Ram Pages*.

DVC Women Finish at 7-16; Fifi Honored

by John Litzke

The 1986-87 season has ended for the Lady Aggies a bit on the down side as far as the record goes, but the outlook for the 1987-88 season looks very promising as only one senior graduates. DVC finished in fourth place behind FDU, Kings, and Scranton with a record of 7-16 overall and 4-6 in the MAC and if anything was gained this season, it was valuable experience and basketball maturity.

In her final game, senior Darcel Estep was honored in an emotional goodbye with a bouquet of roses and the works. Fifi contributed to the DVC victory over Drew with 14 points and was honored the previous week as MAC player of the week averaging 19 points, (in games against Kings, FDU, and Lycoming) handing out 18 assists, grabbed 21 rebounds and made six steals. Many congratulations to you Fifi; you've made a significant impact on DVC basketball and we here at DVC wish you all the best and I would personally like to thank you for all your cooperation and loyalty.

And now, here is a final summary of the last five games of the season.

AT DVC, 2/9: Behind Kathy Walsh (20), Patty Thomas (16), and Kim Rad-diko (12) the Lady Monarchs took a 31-24 halftime lead and would never look back enroute to their 70-55 victory over DVC. The Lady Aggies were led by freshman and star of the future, Laura Rotz with 18 and Fifi added 14 dropping DVC to (5-13).

AT DVC, 2/11: The Lady Devils visited from their den up in Madison, NJ and Fifi, Petraskie, Shirk, and the crew were out to extinguish the Devils' flame. In one of DVC's strongest games of the season, the Ladies fell behind by a four spot at the half 36-32 led by Fifi and Petraskie with eight apiece, FDU was paced at the half by Wendy Waters with 14 and Mary Clair Boyle with nine. DVC was storming at the end of halftime when they tied it early in the half on a basket by Tammy and took the lead 38-36 on a bucket by Fifi at 18:30. It was back and forth until the final buzzer. DVC was up 77-76 after two fouls by Fifi with :17 and a win seemed eminent but the ball was worked into high scoring center

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WOMEN'S FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

LEAGUE				OVERALL				POINTS	
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT		F	A
Southern Division - WEST									
Franklin & Marshall	8	2	.800	20	4	.833	1608	1388	
Western Maryland	7	3	.700	16	6	.727	1485	1332	
Dickinson	6	4	.600	14	8	.636	1514	1376	
Lebanon Valley	5	5	.500	11	14	.440	1637	1676	
Gettysburg	4	6	.400	7	12	.368	1208	1293	
John Hopkins	0	10	.000	4	15	.211	1032	1289	
Southern Division - EAST									
Moravian	12	0	1.000	20	5	.800	1828	1499	
Mulhenberg	10	2	.833	14	8	.636	1479	1294	
Swarthmore	6	6	.500	11	11	.500	1292	1290	
Ursinus	6	6	.500	6	15	.286	1209	1315	
Albright	4	8	.333	6	13	.316	1130	1243	
Widener	4	8	.333	7	16	.304	1248	1463	
Haverford	0	12	.000	7	14	.333	1018	1286	
Northern Division - WEST									
Elizabethtown	10	0	1.000	23	1	.958	1803	1374	
Susquehanna	8	2	.800	13	6	.684	1315	1185	
Messiah	4	6	.400	9	12	.429	1310	1317	
Wilkes	4	6	.400	9	13	.409	1394	1418	
Juniata	3	7	.300	5	13	.278	965	1234	
Lycoming	1	9	.100	5	16	.238	1253	1399	
Northern Division - EAST									
Scranton	10	0	1.000	41	1	.960	1841	1216	
Kings	8	2	.800	16	9	.640	1723	1496	
FDU-Madison	5	5	.500	13	11	.524	1684	1461	
Delaware Valley	4	6	.400	7	16	.304	1540	1566	
Drew	2	8	.200	4	15	.211	938	1210	
Upsala	0	10	.000	6	20	.231	1215	1782	

DVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL STATISTICS 23 GAMES

NAME	G	FG	FGA	PCT	F	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	A	S	REB	AVG
Darcel Estep	23	163	376	.43%	31	39	.79%	357	15.5	110	44	145	4.7
Michelle Shirk	23	125	242	.52%	51	71	.72%	301	13.1	24	59	193	8.4
Tammy Petraskie	23	124	251	.49%	40	70	.57%	288	12.5	22	27	180	7.8
Laura Rotz	23	101	231	.44%	8	17	.47%	210	9.1	72	47	68	3.0
Etta Smith	23	58	122	.48%	19	33	.58%	135	5.9	86	57	37	1.6
Lisa Long	23	33	94	.35%	47	67	.70%	113	4.9	16	26	63	2.7
Stacy Yoder	23	36	77	.47%	8	15	.53%	80	3.5	17	14	31	1.3
Rhonda Hill	22	16	46	.35%	6	11	.55%	38	1.7	11	4	29	1.3
Pat Dollarton	7	2	11	.18%	4	8	.50%	8	1.1	4	3	7	1.0
Sharon Chapman	4	2	3	.67%	0	1	.0%	4	1.0	1	0	2	.5
Vicky Blazewski	15	1	10	.10%	5	10	.50%	7	.5	1	2	16	1.1
TOTALS	23	660	1453	.45%	214	332	.64%	1534	66.7	363	281	755	32.8

OVERALL RECORD: 8-15. MAC NORTHEAST: 4-6

SCORES TO DATE

DVC 81, Mt. St. Vincent 56	Lebanon Valley 65, DVC 63
Gallaudet 79, DVC 71	DVC 67, St. Elizabeth 65
DVC 94, Upsala 46	Widener 65, DVC 57
DVC 73, Drew 41	FDU-Madison 79, DVC 74
Moravian 78, DVC 65	Spring Garden 89, DVC 77
Scranton 98, DVC 49	Scranton 71, DVC 54
Albright 70, DVC 66	Kings 70, DVC 55
Wilkes 88, DVC 60	FDU-Madison 78, DVC 77
DVC 72, Misericordia 63	Lycoming 75, DVC 74
Cabrini 67, DVC 61	DVC 70, Upsala 48
Allentown 61, DVC 43	DVC 77, Drew 46
Kings 68, DVC 62	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Stephanie Carson, Ups.	10	204	20.4
Lisa Adams, Mor.	22	436	19.8
Anne Searles, Muh.	21	412	19.6
Pam Pierce, Swarth.	14	275	19.6
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	269	19.2
Darcel Estep, DV	10	188	18.8
Kay Czaps, Sus.	16	299	18.7
Delorus Giachetti, D-son	17	309	18.2
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	293	16.3
Shelly Parks, Scr.	16	258	16.1

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Susan Grubb, Jun.	15	202	13.4
Allison Koch, Alb.	19	218	11.5
Anne Krumrine, F&M	19	217	11.4
Stephanie Carson, Ups.	10	112	11.2
Sonya Church, D-son	17	188	11.1
Cindy Greene, Mor.	22	239	10.9
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	150	10.7
Anne Searles, Muh.	21	218	10.4
Patti Thomas, King	17	168	9.8
Barb Mann, Alb.	19	180	9.5

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Name	G	Made	Att.	PCT
Una Espenkotter, Scr.	14	77	136	.566
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	119	213	.559
Andrea Heinz, Sus.	16	66	119	.555
Delorus Giachetti, D-son	17	135	244	.553
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	119	219	.543
Ann Cessna, LV	14	83	158	.525
Cathy Belser, F&M	19	121	231	.523
Sue Baldwin, D-son	17	110	212	.519
Bobbie Sue Copley, Urs.	8	29	56	.518
Michelle Swanther, E-town	18	108	197	.513

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Name	G	Made	Att.	PCT
Cathy Belser, F&M	19	55	62	.887
Michelle Swanther, E-town	18	38	46	.826
Tracy Herb, Muh.	21	66	80	.825
Wendy Novak, Mor.	22	37	45	.822
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	55	68	.809
Kay Czaps, Sus.	16	73	91	.802
Ann Cessna, LV	14	26	34	.765
Jennifer Truscott, Swarth.	12	26	34	.760
Trine Geiser, E-town	18	41	54	.759
Wendy Tretheway, Mor.	22	53	70	.757

FORD, CHERRY SHOCK SCRANTON; VICTORIOUS OVER DREW IN FINALE

by John Litze

With but :09 seconds left, the clock running, John Paul Andrejko, a 6-7 senior put away what was thought to be the winning basket that gave Scranton the 61-59 lead. Junior guard Eric Ford, with a burst of speed, received the in-bounds pass, bolted up court, found open highway and put in the tying layup and was fouled!!! What excitement. Eric was shooting for the win. He approached the line with over 2000 screaming idiots trying to make him flub, but it wasn't to be as the free-throw hit nothing but net to give DVC the royal shocking, upset victory 62-61.

With the overtime loss to Scranton still in the back of their minds, the 10-9 Aggies set out with a purpose to show the residents of Scranton that DVC was not a fluke.

DVC held close at the half trailing by a deuce at 31-29 led by sophomores Joe Cherry with nine and Dwight Weldon with six. As a team DVC hit 14 of 30 from the field for 49%. Displaying the fine talent that's going to make DVC a power to be reckoned with, Joe Cherry poured home a season and team high 21 points along with five rebounds and three assists.

Andrejko led the Royals with 15 while Shawn Gallagher and Eric Jacobs added

12 apiece. The loss did nothing to dim the playoff hopes of Scranton dropping them to 14-5, 8-3 but it did serve as a tremendous confidence builder for the future of this DVC team and for the 50 or so DVC maniacs who attended, it served as a game winning rush onto the court and a helluva ride home.

VS. LYCOMING, 2/18: Balanced scoring up and down the DVC lineup did a fiery Lycoming Warrior team 90-88 before a packed house at James Work Gym. At 13-10, 8-6 DVC was looking to end the season on an up note, and that is exactly what happened on the next to last game of the '86-'87 season.

Joe Butts, the 6-1 guard from Overbrook H.S. in Philly, was one of the big guns for DVC as he "so kindly" distributed 22 points, 10 assists and three rebounds into the Warriors flank. Mike Sutryniewicz, the freshman from Wissahickon, jumped on the band wagon and poured home 17 big points to assert himself as the other big gun of the night. Other double figures for DVC included Weldon with 11, Boone with 13 and Cherry with 10.

One highlight that needs to be mentioned is the job DVC did on the foul line. The Aggies did their best work of the season from the line going there 32 times

and missing only five and that would prove to be the difference.

Lycoming (9-12, 7-7) was led by Jay Cleveland with a game high 27, Jeff Jones with 19 and Ron Heller with 15.

Wissahickon Connection Sends Rangers Back to Woods

VS. DREW, 2/21: "Uh oh Yogi, it's Mr. Ranger." Behind the high scoring of Dwight Weldon and Mike Sutryniewicz, both residents of the Wissahickon area and both accumulating 21 points to lead all scorers, DVC eeked out a 72-70 win in the last game of the season for both teams.

DVC took the opening tap and ran up a 10-3 lead early on only to have Drew snatch it right away at the 17:56 and lead by as much as five at 22-17. DVC grabbed the lead back at 29-24 on two free throws by sophomore forward Joe Cherry at the 7:07. Drew had come back to make it a game just when DVC thought they would enter the locker room at halftime with a lead. With DVC up 38-36 and time running out in the half, Drew tied it on a lay in by senior center Ken Faricker and took

the lead on a two-point buzzer beater by junior guard Mackey Pendergrast to give the Rangers the lead at the half 40-38.

In that first half, Sutryniewicz led all scorers with 13 and Dwight added nine while senior Scott Ellsworth and senior Bill Dunn had eight apiece for Drew. A milestone was reached by Dunn in the first half as, with 2:42 remaining, he scored his 1,449th point of his career to set the all-time Drew scoring record.

Powered by guard Joe Butts (15) and Sutryniewicz, DVC took a commanding 52-44 lead at the 14:13 mark and they'd never look back. To fuel the fire even more, outstanding sophomore Dwight Weldon went on a 10-0 run of his own which gave DVC the lead at that point 64-58. A three-point play by Faricker made it close at the end.

DVC finishes the 1986-87 season with some pretty impressive numbers. Not since 1970 has DVC seen a winning season but this year at 14-10 DVC has broken the jinx, so to speak, and the prospectus for next season looks fantastic with everyone returning. Congratulations to Head Coach Bill Werkiser, assistants Jim Welch and Mark Werkiser, and the entire team on a fine season.

Drew finishes their season on the down side at (9-13, 7-8).

MEN'S FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	LEAGUE			OVERALL			POINTS	
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	F	A
Southern Division - WEST								
Franklin & Marshall	10	2	.833	20	5	.800	1850	1618
Gettysburg	8	4	.667	13	12	.520	1899	1926
Dickinson	7	5	.583	13	12	.520	1796	1704
Muhlenberg	6	6	.500	11	13	.458	1692	1752
Moravian	5	7	.417	11	13	.458	1748	1674
Western Maryland	4	8	.333	10	14	.417	1617	1781
Lebanon Valley	2	10	.167	8	16	.333	1839	1994
Southern Division - EAST								
Widener	10	0	1.000	22	33	.880	1695	1223
Washington	7	3	.700	16	7	.696	1847	1632
Ursinus	7	3	.700	12	13	.480	1804	1768
Swarthmore	3	7	.300	5	18	.217	1358	1655
Johns Hopkins	2	8	.200	6	17	.261	1522	1667
Haverford	1	9	.100	7	18	.280	1448	1850
Northern Division - WEST								
Albright	10	6	.625	12	13	.480	1689	1657
Elizabethtown	10	6	.625	15	10	.600	1879	1831
Susquehanna	8	8	.500	10	15	.400	1579	1748
Lycoming	7	9	.438	9	14	.391	1519	1893
Juniata	4	12	.250	7	18	.280	1705	1811
Messiah	1	15	.063	3	22	.120	1769	1902
Northern Division - EAST								
Kings	13	3	.813	20	4	.833	1885	1659
Scranton	12	4	.750	19	6	.760	1849	1675
Wilkes	10	6	.625	14	8	.636	1714	1683
Delaware Valley	10	6	.625	14	10	.583	1770	1717
FDU-Madison	7	9	.438	11	13	.458	1679	1662
Drew	4	12	.250	9	17	.346	1707	1788

NORTH

Elizabethtown over Kings
Scranton over Albright

FINAL

Scranton over Elizabethtown

SOUTH

Widener over Gettysburg
F&M over Washington

FINAL

Widener over F&M

Women's Basketball

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Mary Clair Boyle who hit the game winner, at the buzzer, to foil DVC 78-77. DVC was paced by fine performances from Darcel Estep with 22, Tammy Petraskie with 21, and freshman Michele Shirk with 18. For the winners, Wendy Waters finished with 23 and Boyle added 21 to put FDU at 13-7 and drop DVC to 5-14.

AT LYCOMING, 2/14: Not even the American Heart Association can cure the amount of heartbreakers DVC has suffered this season. At Lycoming vs. the Lady Warriors, four DVC ladies finished in double figures (Rotz 20, Estep 16, Long 11, and Petraskie 10) but it wasn't

enough as Lycoming got beneficial point production from Ramm with 25, Zook with 15, and Fitzgerald with 12 as the Warriors downed DVC 75-74.

AT UPSALA, 2/16: It was a thorough pounding and Coach Pento and the Ladies loved every minute of it. Estep finished with 18, Shirk with 13, Yoder with nine, and Smith with seven enroute to the 70-48 polishing off of Upsala. Carson was the lone bright spot for Upsala with 28.

Congratulations to Smith, Petraskie, Yoder, Shirk, Rotz, Blazejewski, Long, and Hill for all your hard work and the excitement of your college basketball season. Hope you will all be returning next season.

Sports Trivia '87

Congratulations to Ray Darbenzio on being chosen from seven entries as the winner of this past week's trivia question which was: In 1979, two state schools appeared in the NCAA Final. Name the two schools and the two NBA superstars who came from each school.

Sports Trivia '87 will return after break. Remember, you can't win if you don't play.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16

Wednesday, March 18

USDA

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FIRST INVESTORS

Group interview
11:20 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

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Board Announces Next President President-Elect Called "Both Educator and Businessman"

by Bill Rein

In a memo to the college community March 9, Dr. Joshua Feldstein announced that the Board of Trustees accepted the recommendations of the Presidential Search Committee and Executive Committee, unanimously electing William H. Rorer, III, as president of Delaware Valley College effective July 1, 1987.

William H. Rorer, III has resigned his position as senior vice president of Rorer Group, Inc. of Fort Washington effective May 1. The 50-year-old Lumberville resident has been a corporate director of the pharmaceutical company, which bears his family name, for 25 years. William H. Rorer Company was started locally, in Hatboro, prior to the Civil War, and became incorporated in 1910. Now a multi-million dollar corporation, Rorer Group develops, manufactures, and markets prescription and over-the-counter pharmaceuticals worldwide.

According to a news release from the college's Public Information Office, Mr. Rorer will work closely with current president Dr. Feldstein for a period of training before assuming the presidency of DVC after Dr. Feldstein's retirement June 30.

Though he does not yet have any definite plans of improvement, Mr. Rorer



William H. Rorer, III, will become DVC's next president July 1, 1987

Photo/DVC Public Info.

has set some basic priorities, according to an article in the March 10 edition of *The Daily Intelligencer*. One priority is to reduce the percentage of the school's operating budget relying on tuition, room and board fees, by increasing fund raising. Currently, these fees make up 80 percent of DVC's 11 million operating budget, Dr. Feldstein said. Other priorities Mr. Rorer has set include increasing enrollment; "I want to see the college grow and become a more dominant force in the community" Rorer told the *Intelligencer*.

Dr. Feldstein noted that he considered the president-elect "both a businessman and an educator" because of his background as a Navy Officer (1958-63) and his experience as husband and father of three. Our current president also stressed that "A college is not just an educational institution; it is a business with a multi-million dollar budget . . . Just because someone has a Ph.D. does not mean he will make a good college president." However, the decision to elect a businessman president does not indicate a shift in the college's curriculum. Dr. Feldstein says the college will continue to emphasize agriculture.

Mrs. Roberts Makes DVC a Classic in Song

by Ann Whitesell

Have you seen the quiet-mannered woman on campus who claims "if you can talk, you can sing"? Mrs. JoAnn Roberts, teacher of Music and Chorale Director for Delaware Valley College best fits the description. I spoke with Mrs. Roberts to find out what's planned for the spring singing season and to ask why Chorale is such a popular club.

RP: What do you find interesting in DVC?

"The students I am involved with want to continue a music or art education in their spare time, and yet are science-oriented in their formal education. They hold a very busy schedule, yet are dedicated to anything they pursue."

RP: Do you ever get bored or into a rut?

"No. Every semester I meet new students. We try new pieces to sing, but most important I get to see the students grow and mature."

RP: You speak so highly about teaching music, obviously. Where did you get your education in music. How long have you been teaching at DVC?

"I received my bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley and a Master's in Art from Trenton State. I also studied at Temple and Colorado Universities."

"I've been teaching at Delaware Valley College since 1971, taking over the Chorale at that time also."

RP: I've heard that you can teach anyone to sing. I've heard your motto, "If you can talk, you can sing." How true is that?

"I truly believe anyone can sing, but the level that one achieves might not be perceived as the best by the singer. The longer a person practices anything, the better he becomes — and this includes singing."

RP: So, what's going on with the Chorale this spring?

"We are having our Classical Concert, March 18."

RP: Define the term "classical."

"Any music or thing that has been given the test of time. This includes instrumental

or vocal music."

RP: Anything else?

"Yes. Yes. Yes! We have many things scheduled. The main event is the Spring Concert which is April 9. This will feature the sounds from "The Golden Musical Era." We will also sing at Founder's Day, A-Day, and graduation."

RP: You belong to many clubs outside school. Can you give us any reasons why they are successful?

"All the members of the clubs to which I belong believe in what they are doing. This means they are willing to give up time for the organization. Their pride in the organization and in what it does is a major reason for the success."

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Clyde Peeling's Wonderful World of Reptiles

Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center APR, DVC students and faculty — FREE, General Admission — \$2.00.

Dear Editor,
Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter in *Ram Pages* February 28, 1987 about the *Campus Communicator*. The idea was conceived at a series of weekly meetings held by staff and faculty of the College about 18 months ago. The original idea was to put out a newsletter that would be a link of communication among the employees of the college. Unfortunately like many good ideas this one went astray. What is now published is not what it was intended to be. I agree with the letter writer that many of the articles in *Campus Communicator* should be in *Ram Pages*. *Campus Communicator* was never meant to be a rival for news with *Ram Pages* for campus news. It was strictly meant to be a source of information about employee happenings on campus — more newsy than news.

Sincerely,
Marianne Schumacher
Secretary
Athletic Department

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With elections coming up in April, it seems like a good time to discuss some key points about our Student Government. Who represents us on Student Government? What do they do? What's the purpose of government?

Student Government at Delaware Valley College is set up in such a way that every segment of the college community is represented:

- A. Each class elects representatives
- B. Commuters elect representatives
- C. Residence Life appoints R.A. representative
- D. The faculty appoints a faculty advisor.
- E. The administrative advisor is the Dean of Students.

Student representatives are elected to Student Government to represent and serve you, the student body. Some of the principle roles of Student Government are as follows:

- participate in institutional government.
- comment on and shape policies that impact on student life.
- allocate student activities fees.
- serve as a two-way informational conduit between the institution and the "typical" student.
- manage or coordinate special events.
- recognize and monitor student organizations.
- sit on faculty and administrative committees.
- preserve the projects, activities, and improvement in the quality of student life gained by previous student organizations.

There are, of course, other areas of concern that Student Government gets involved in each year. The bottom line is that the administration and faculty use Student Government as the "voice" of the students and rely on their opinions and feedback on all areas of student life.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Dinner Dance will be March 28, 1987 at Shawnee-at-Highpoint. The cost is \$10.00 for class members and \$15.00 for non-class members. There will be a cocktail hour from 7-8 p.m. with dinner being served at 8 p.m. After dinner there will be dancing until 1 a.m. You will have a choice between stuffed fillet of flounder and prime rib for the main course. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria during dinner on March 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, and 24. For commuters they will be on sale in the Student Center during lunch on March 17 and 18. If you have any questions please contact one of the class officers.

Dear Editor,
Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in *Ram Pages* concerning ideas for a new type of agricultural market stand to replace the present stand operated by Scott Robertello.

Since Scott has been operating this area at the college, he consistently showed improvements in both the vegetable and fruit produce and also in the stand itself which he moved to various areas in order to service the college community.

Scott has always been willing to cooperate with everyone — faculty and students alike and help in delivering products such as cider and apples to clubs for meetings and special projects.

The most noticeable aspect was the way Scott worked with students — their enthusiasm in making cider, selling, and waiting on customers in a friendly helpful manner.

I was very sorry to learn that Scott recently left the college for another position. He will be sorely missed by all those who knew him here.

JoAnn Roberts
Associate Professor
Liberal Arts Department

CLASS ELECTIONS Coming in April

Traditionally, Delaware Valley College has had a very unique and strong system of Class Government. Class Officers organize and coordinate the activities of their respective classes and also represent each class on Student Government. Each class elects the following officers every April:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Rep. to Student Senate
- Rep. to Student Activities Committee
- Commuter Rep.

In addition to representing you on Student Government, Class Officers have the responsibility of planning, coordinating, and implementing activities for their classes. Class dues are collected each semester so that each class has their own treasury. Officers frequently poll class members on how they want the money spent and what activities they are interested in during the academic year.

Students interested in class office are encouraged to pick up petitions in the Dean of Students Office.

Elections Coming in April

Interested in "running" for Class Office, Student Government, or the Student Activities Committee? Any member of the student body who would like to become a candidate for positions in these organizations is encouraged to do so.

In order to "run" for a position, candidates should pick up a petition in Dean Tasker's office. Petitions need to be signed by members of the student body (35 signatures for Class Office and 50 signatures for Student Government Officers) and returned to the office three days before the election. Names will then be placed on the ballot.

GET INVOLVED!

CONCERT

The dynamic multi-talented musical group Bright Morning Star will be in concert on April 11, 1987 at 8 p.m. at George School, Route 413, Newtown, Pa. as a prelude to the day-long 1987 Bucks County Peace Fair on May 16. Concert tickets are \$8.00 for adults; \$4.00 for children under 12. For information, call (215) 357-3857.

Personals

E.R. — Hair looks great, can't even tell the difference.

Scholarships from Financial Aid Office

The Board of Supervisors of the Freehold Soil Conservation District announces that the Neal W. Munch and Marvin A. Clark Conservation Scholarships will be awarded again this year; two scholarships at \$1,000 each will be given.

The scholarships are awarded according to the following criteria: the applicant must be a resident of the Freehold District (which serves Middlesex and Monmouth Counties in New Jersey); must have successfully completed (or will have completed by the award date) two years of study at an accredited college; must be an undergraduate enrolled in a curriculum majoring in an agricultural or natural resource or conservation area, i.e., forestry, conservation, soil science, resource management, environmental studies, environmental science, or environmental education.

The winner will be selected by the Supervisors of the Freehold Soil Conservation District.

Eligible students may secure an application from the District Office, 211 Freehold Road, Manalapan, NJ 07726. The deadline for filing is July 1, 1987.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced by August, 1987.

Questions should be directed to the District at (201) 446-2300.

College Scholarships Available from the Chamber

Four business sponsored scholarships are available from the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members are providing funds for college bound students. Applications for each scholarship are available from the Chamber, 348-3913 and Central Bucks County schools. A personal interview by Chamber committee is required. The application deadline is May 1.

Penn Color Inc., Doylestown, manufacturer of color pigment dispersions and concentrates, funds a \$1,000 college tuition scholarship for graduating high school seniors who live in Central Bucks County. The Penn Color scholarship, which is structured and awarded by the Chamber, is specifically designed for a student whose college major is chemistry. The \$1,000 chemistry scholarship may be applied towards tuition at any accredited college.

The Hughes-Penglas & Associate art scholarship is a \$500 tuition credit to the college of the recipient's choice. The scholarship is offered to graduating Central Bucks region high school seniors who wish to pursue a career in fine arts, theater, music, sculpture, or journalism. The Chamber's history and arts committee makes the selection. The scholarship is funded by Hughes-Penglas & Associates, Chalfont.

PUBLIC INFORMATION NEEDS

TOUR GUIDES

DESPERATELY!

Call extension 2306 if you are interested in leading groups of 20-30 kindergarten and elementary kids on 1-1/2 hour tours of dairy and farm 3. P.I. pays \$5.00 per tour, **cash**.

Tours begin March 23, Monday through May 4.

GUIDES NEEDED:

- Mondays 12:45 3 Guides
- Tuesdays 10:00 4-5 Guides
- Thursdays 12:45 1 Guide
- Fridays 10:00 4 Guides

Other times and days also available.

The Krempa & Grasso free enterprise scholarship funded by the Krempa & Grasso Insurance Brokers and Financial Consultants of New Britain is designed to bring two qualified students into the business world. The free enterprise committee selects a graduate of Central Bucks East and a graduate of Central Bucks West who plan to major in business. Each recipient receives \$500 toward tuition at any college in Pennsylvania.

The women in business scholarship conducted by the women in business committee assists women entering the job market or changing career direction. The scholarship is awarded to Bucks County residents planning to attend any Pennsylvania college.

The Women in Business Scholarship is open to any woman beginning or continuing education toward a career in business. This tuition credit is applicable to the college of the recipients choosing. An applicant must demonstrate educational merit and financial need. In addition, she must meet the following special conditions:

1. Minimum age requirement is 25 years old.
2. Bucks County resident
3. Application must be postmarked no later than May 1st.
4. Appear for a personal interview.
5. Enter college for full time or part time study in 1987.
6. Accept administration of scholarship grant by the college.
7. Maintain "C" average or better during course of study.
8. Applications available in Student Aid Office.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 23

Monday, March 23

NEW JERSEY DEPT. OF AG.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PEACE CORPS

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

SNIPES GARDEN CENTER
Part time and full time employment
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

GIORGIO FOODS
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GREEN ACRES

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

USDA

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

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ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

If you're creative, theatrical, a little bit artsy, and not content with the usual, consider working at TREEHOUSE in the Philadelphia Zoo. For three months — June, July, and August — a few special people will get the chance to unlock the secrets of this magical place inside the Zoo. Help kids be a bee, hop like a frog, soar, slither, climb over, under or through, touch, smell, look and DISCOVER. What's it like to hobnob with a dinosaur, peer out through a four-story tree, sit in a chrysalis or activate all sorts of wonderful sights and sounds with a magic ring? Find out in TREEHOUSE.

If dramatics are your forte, and you have a flair for the unusual, you owe yourself an interview. Beginning March 18, call the Zoo at 243-1100, extensions 336 or 283 and find out how work can be fun.

"The Run to Remember Our Philadelphians"

The Philadelphia Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 1302 Sansom Street, is sponsoring its First Annual 10K Run. The starting point for the run is the foot of the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum, Sunday, April 12, 198 at 10:00 a.m. All proceeds will benefit the Philadelphia Vietnam Veterans Memorial to be constructed at Penn's Landing to commemorate the 625 Philadelphians who did not return and the many who did. Registration fee is \$10.00. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in several classes and T-shirts to all registrants. For more information on participating in the run to honor your fellow Philadelphians, call 546-9500 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For registration information contact Kevin at Ram Pages.

Noted Historian to Speak at Mordecai M. Kaplan Memorial Lecture

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College invites the community to hear noted historian Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg speak at the Mordecai M. Kaplan Memorial Lecture on Sunday, March 29 at 4:00 p.m. at Sittler Auditorium in Murphy Hall at Beaver College. Rabbi Hertzberg will speak on "Civil Religion and the Constitutional Question: A Jewish Perspective." Coffee and tea will follow the lecture. There is no admission fee.

Rabbi Hertzberg, who is Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College and Senior Research Associate at the Middle East Institute of Columbia University, is Rabbi Emeritus at Temple Emanu-El. His publications include the classic work *The Zionist Idea*, as well as *Being Jewish in America*, *The French Enlightenment and the Jews*, *Judaism, Essays on Jewish Life and Thought* and *The Outbursts That Await Us*.

Rabbi Hertzberg is President of the American Jewish Policy Foundation. He is a former president of the American

Jewish Congress and vice-president of the World Jewish Congress. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel and a member of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization.

The Mordecai M. Kaplan Memorial Lecture honors Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, the founder of the Reconstructionist approach to Judaism. Rabbi Kaplan's epic work *Judaism as a Civilization* has influenced generations of Jews since its publication in 1934. The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College trains rabbis and scholars for leadership of American Jewry, following the Reconstructionist approach to Judaism. Reconstructionism views Judaism as the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people. It affirms that all Jews have the right, even the obligation, to participate in making Judaism both relevant to the historical period in which they live, while being faithful to the wisdom and culture of the Jewish heritage.

Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund

Adolph Coors Company today announced that application are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year, Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will assist students in completing the final years of their undergraduate studies.

Since the scholarship program began in 1985, Coors has contributed a total of \$1,007,000 to 238 scholarship recipients from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. Coors distributors also raised more than \$784,000 to award scholarships in their local communities. Another 15 scholarships were funded through proceeds totaling \$57,000 raised from the 1986 "Coors Presents Lee Greenwood" concert tour where a percentage of each ticket sold was donated to the scholarship fund.

Thanks to the efforts of our distributors, a talented performer like Lee Greenwood and our customers, the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund continues to honor those American veterans who have served our country so courageously," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must:

- be 22 years old or younger as of the July 1, 1987, application deadline date.
- have a cumulative grade point average

of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

- have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.
- be enrolled full time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.
- fall into one of the following categories: dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel dependent of Active Duty, Guard, or Reserve military personnel (minimum two years) dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have Died in the Line of Duty.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, IL 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Completed applications and materials must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1987.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, has a long history of commitment to America's military veterans and their families. Veterans comprise approximately one-third of Coors' 9,600-employee work force. The company was named the 1985 Employer of the Year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Colorado Employer of the Year by the American Legion 1981 through 1985, and the 1983 National Large Employer of the Year by the Disabled American Veterans. Coors also received an award of recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1985 for the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Horticulture in Germany Trends for the 90's

Dr. J.C. Raulston, North Carolina State University, Professor of Horticulture, Traveler, Plant Explorer, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 8:00 p.m., DVC Mandell Hall Auditorium.

Espaliers and Topiary Specialized Pruning

Chris Woods, English Horticulturist and Head Horticulturist at the Chanticleer Estate. MONDAY, MARCH 30, 8:00 p.m., DVC Mandell Hall Auditorium.

Admission is free.

Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) at Delaware Valley College is a very important part of Student Government. It is the primary organization on campus responsible for programming social events. Every student at the college pays a yearly student government fee of \$40.00 and a large portion of this fund is allocated to S.A.C. in order to plan and present quality programs and social affairs for the student body. Members of S.A.C. meet frequently to select various types of entertainment for students. Examples are dances, movies, performing artists, lecturers, concerts, special events, D.J.'s, etc.

You can become directly involved in selecting entertainment and choosing events to occur on campus. You can also help to produce these events throughout the academic year.

Each class, and also the commuter population elect representatives to the Student Activities Committee each year. Students interested in S.A.C. are encouraged to pick up a petition in the Dean of Students Office for elections which take place in April.

Think You Can Write Comedy?

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking "J.J." on the "Good Times" series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality — which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address, and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

Photography Club News

Reorganizational Meeting
Monday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Center, Room 201

Anyone interested in photography should attend this meeting. The topics planned for discussion include officers for the newly reformed club, pictures for *Ram Pages*, the yearbook, and A-Day activities. Come out and sharpen up your picture taking and learn to use the dark room.

Movies for the Week

THE BARN-343-2088

- Platoon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Mannequin (PG)
7:15 - 9:15
- Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Some Kind of Wonderful (PG)
7:30 - 9:30
- Outrageous Fortune (R)
7:00 - 9:00

ROUTE 309 CINEMA-646-4551

- Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Bedroom Window (R)
8:00 - 10:15
- Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Tin Men (R)
7:45 - 10:15
- Mannequin (PG)
7:45 - 10:00
- Witchboard (R)
7:30 - 9:45
- Black Widow (R)
8:00 - 10:15
- Some Kind of Wonderful (PG)
7:15 - 9:30
- Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
8:00 - 10:15

Billboard's Top Singles

WEEK ENDING 3/14/87

1. "Lean On Me," Club Nouveau
2. "Let's Wait Awhile," Janet Jackson
3. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," Starship
4. "Mandolin Rain," Bruce Hornsby & the Range
5. "Somewhere Out There," Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram
6. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight," Genesis
7. "Jacob's Ladder," Huey Lewis & The News
8. "Respect Yourself," Bruce Willis
9. "Come Go With Me," Expose
10. "Big Time," Peter Gabriel

TOP ALBUMS

1. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys
2. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
3. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby
4. Graceland, Paul Simon
5. Control, Janet Jackson
6. Invisible Touch, Genesis
7. Life, Love, and Pain, Club Nouveau
8. The Final Countdown, Europe
9. Georgia Satellites, George Satellites



S P O R T S

W R A P - U P



Champ Hogan faces his toughest challenge ever in Andre the Giant at 6-7 and 450 pounds and is undefeated in 150 bouts.

Wrestlemania III Is Coming March 29

Matches include: Hulk Hogan vs. Andre the Giant for the title; Hart Foundation and Danny Davis vs. British Bulldogs and Tito Santana for the title; Butch Reed vs. Koko B. Ware; Adrian Adonis vs. Roddy Piper; "King" Harley Race vs. Junkyard Dog; Ricky Steamboat vs. Randy "Macho Man" Savage; Killer Bees vs. Shiek/Volkoff; Can Am Connection vs. Valentine/Beefcake; Hillbilly Jim and 2 Good Midgets vs. King Kong Bundy and 2 Bad Midgets; Hercules Hernandez vs. Billy Jack Haynes. For ticket information call the Spectrum or the ticketron.

Sports Trivia '87

Because of the fact that *Ram Pages* Sports Trivia winning tickets are being abused, Sports Trivia will be out until a new, non-transferable ticket can be found.

Thank You,
John Litze

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AEROBICS

Every Monday & Wednesday
4:15 to 5:45 P.M.

IN THE ALL-PURPOSE ROOM
STARTING FEBRUARY 2

Get a jump on summer!!!
Look and feel better!
Come out and participate!



Savage (above) defends title against The Dragon.

EMO DETHRONES DOUBLE STUFF 78-68 SIMO, LEWANDOWSKI BUCKET 22 EACH

"You're doomed, Underdog," shrieked the devious, no good Simon Bar Sinister as a bound Underdog was lowered in a boiling kettle of sulfuric acid mixed with some sort of mind twisting, personality altering substance. "Once you're finished, the world is mine," finished that dastardly cad Sinister.

EMO, finishing up the season with an even 3-3 record, was the decided underdog in the 1987 Delaware Valley College Intramural Basketball Championship facing the sinister presence of Double Stuff, the Gold Division Champ and undefeated favorite to win it all.

But the "underdog" reached the energy pill in his ring and with a burst of sudden strength, broke his bonds and put Simon Bar Sinister in his place, behind bars.

And in a way, that is precisely what EMO did as, behind the game high of 22 from Rich Simononis, 20 from Tom Lewandowski and 18 from Sean Smith they thrashed defending champion Double Stuff 78-68 before 50 or so screaming intramural psychopaths in James Work Gym.

The defending champs took the early lead on buckets by Big Nol, Daddy Keich, and Big 2 Mike Zendt but EMO would battle back to deadlock it at 14 all at the 11:35 mark of the first half. EMO would never look back from this point on, as poor shooting by Double Stuff sunk them

deeper in a hole. A late first half surge ended with Nolan hitting one of two from the line and Tom Lewandowski hitting a EMO basket for a 40-31 lead at the half.

Sims led all scorers at the half with 13 and concluding the halftime highs for EMO were Lewandowski with 10 and Shawn Smith with eight. Forward Brandt Nolan led Double Stuff with nine and Mike Zendt added eight.

EMO came out like a superball whipped against a brick wall jumping out to their largest lead of the game at 55-35 at 14:12 of the game. Double Stuff needed regrouping and that's what Head Coach James Dudley did as, following a timeout, Double Stuff went on a 17-5 run to pull them within eight at 60-52 at 7:30.

Poor shooting and shot selection plagued Double Stuff throughout the game. They would come close, but just couldn't sink the key basket. Sophomore guard Daryll Ellison brought Double Stuff as close as they would get with a basket at 1:46 of the game to make it 70-66.

With the Stuff being over the limit, EMO spent the rest of the game on the free throw line and rode the victory waves to the shore for their first championship. Congratulations to Coaches McNulty and Bedesem who have to be proud of these guys and to the entire EMO team.

While I'm congratulating, I'd like to congratulate Double Stuff and the Run-

Manley, Dalton Scalp Warriors Rope Unravels with 14 off Bench; Green, Reason Double Figures in Assists

by John Litze

It was no contest as the highly talented J.V. Aggies finished their season at 5-2 and in impressive fashion with a 108-83 victory over the visiting Lycoming J.V.

It was all DVC in the first half jumping out to a 44-31 lead paced by Brian Manley, Mike Dalton, and Rope with eight apiece. Lyco was led by Tory Shimp with 17 and Dean Mix with eight.

DVC jumped out 7-0 at the outset of the second half to take a 51-31 advantage on buckets by Dalton, Brown, and Rope and had their largest lead of the evening at 83-48 at the 8:43 of the game and the rest is much of the same. Mike Dalton was the top scorer for DVC with 23 and he went on a 13-0 run by himself midway through the second half. Brian Manley finished with 16 and showed his 3-point strength by hitting four of them. Rope, coming off the bench, entwined the Warriors and their bench with 14 big points. And finishing off the top scorers was Joe Brown with 13.

Guards Bill Green and Mark Reason also had outstanding games scoring nine and six respectively and dishing out 22 assists between them.

Shimp led Lycoming scorers with 27 while Duanne Struppler and Dean Mix added 21 in the losing game.

The strength of the junior varsity this season, has to give Coach Werkiser more confidence and depth for next season.

DVC Football 1986: Banquet Update

On Sunday, February 22, 1987 the Delaware Valley College football family held its annual banquet at the Warrington Inn on Route 611.

Head Coach Al Wilson formally announced his resignation and new Coach Dick Bedesem was introduced. Mr. Wilson will be missed but we congratulate him on a job well done and wish him the best of luck. He will remain as Athletic Director here at DVC.

Coach Bedesem didn't say much, but what he said hit like a run away freight train into the Great Wall of China. He gave a brief autobiography and finished by saying "I'll tell you one thing, I didn't come here to lose." I'm looking forward to next season. Here are the award winners of DVC football 1986:

1986 Post-Season Award Winners All-Middle Atlantic Conference

First Team:

Jim Wilson, Running Back
Chuck Hieber, Down Lineman

Honorable Mention:

Joe Harby, Offensive Guard
Steve Clark, Defensive Back

All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

First Team:

Jim Wilson, Running Back
Chuck Hieber, Defensive Line

Maxwell Football Club Player of the Week

Vince Bedesem, Linebacker
ECAC Honor Roll

Vince Bedesem, September 20
Chuck Hieber, October 11
Jim Wilson, November 1

Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week

Vince Bedesem, Defensive vs. Albright
Rich Simononis, Defensive

vs. Susquehanna

Jim Wilson, Offensive vs. Wilkes

Doylestown Moose Club Player of the Week

Brian Clapp, Walt Kobrynski
Steve Clark, Tom Lewandowski
Jim Hannon, Mike Williams
Joe Harby, Tom Voell
Mike Heisey, Jon Wilson

Rookie of the Year

Bob Koperna

Mr. Consistency (Offensive Line)

Brian Clapp

Mr. Consistency (Defensive Line)

Joe Bello

Unsung Hero

Tom Lewandowski

Players Award

Tim Goll

Trenchman Award

Tom Voell

Coaches Award

Walt Kobrynski

Outstanding Offensive Lineman

Joe Harby

Outstanding Defensive Lineman

Chuck Hieber

Outstanding Offensive Back

Jim Wilson

Outstanding Defensive Back

Mike Heisey

Coal Cracker Award

Jim Hannon

Roy Jessup Award

Mike Williams & Jesse Perkins

Rosner N. Triol '35 Memorial Award

Jon Wilson

James Work '13 Chancellor's Award

Steve Clark

Academic Achievement Award

Steve Clark

Double Stuff	FG	FT	FTA	TOTAL
NOLAN	8	2	4	18
ZENDT	6	0	5	15
TREFFINGER	4	0	0	8
ROTHMALLER	2	0	0	4
ELLISON	5	0	0	11
WALTON	1	0	0	2
KEICH	4	2	2	10
	31	4	11	68

EMO	FG	FT	FTA	TOTAL
SIMONONIS	8	2	4	22
HEISY	1	0	0	2
SUCOLOSKI	0	0	0	0
KOBYRZNSKI	3	2	2	8
SCHADE	2	2	2	6
CANALE	1	0	0	2
FOX	0	0	0	0
LEWANDOWSKI	10	2	4	22
SMITH	3	10	12	16
	28	18	24	78

Officials: B. Boyle, Leinbach, Estep

Scorer: D.

Timer: J. Litze

Attendance: 50 (Screaming Psychopaths)

1987 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL STATS

GREEN

RUNNING REBELS:

Record: 6-0; Finish: 1st

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Boyle, B	6	82	13.6
Leinbach	6	67	11.2
Kennedy	6	63	10.5
Boyle, C.	6	54	9.0
Brennan	5	28	5.6
Arnold	6	32	5.3
Rother	3	12	4.0
Snyder	4	10	2.5

AVG. PTS./GAME: 59.3

MOST PTS./IND.: Bill Boyle, 21 vs.

Bambino Magicians

MOST PTS./TEAM: 71 vs. Wolfpack

PSYCHOTIC HOOP:

Record: 3-1; Finish: 2nd

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Stanton	4	64	16.0
Wheaton	4	46	11.5
Carter	3	23	7.6
McSherry	4	29	7.3
Widmer	4	13	3.3
Calderaro	2	6	3.0
Hibbard	2	5	2.5
Vandenberghe	3	6	2.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 46.8

MOST PTS./IND.: Stanton, 23 vs.

EMO

MOST PTS./TEAM: 57 vs. Bambino

Magicians

EMO:

Record: 3-3; Finish: 3rd

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Simononis	6	87	14.5
Schade	6	63	10.5
Smith	5	51	10.2
Lewandowski, T.	2	13	6.5
Kobrynski	6	34	5.6
Sucoloski	5	22	4.4
BedeSEM	4	14	3.5
Canale	3	10	3.3
Heisy	3	5	1.6
McNulty	2	3	1.5

AVG. PTS./GAME: 53.3

MOST PTS./IND.: Simononis, 24 vs.

Psychotic Hoop

MOST PTS./TEAM: 62 vs. Wolfpack

GARGOYLES:

Record: 2-3; Finish: Tied for 4th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Hering	5	81	16.2
Hepner	4	35	8.7
Cooper	5	39	7.8
Hartung	5	33	6.6
Mucci	5	27	5.4
Knight	3	14	4.6
Butcher	4	6	1.5

AVG. PTS./GAME: 47.4

MOST PTS./IND.: Hering, 20 vs.

Wolfpack

MOST PTS./TEAM: 50 vs. Wolfpack

and Psychotic Hoop

WOLFPACK:

Record: 2-3; Finish: Tied for 4th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Coutts	5	88	17.6
Albany	3	29	9.6
McGlone	4	37	9.3
Pietrefesa	3	23	7.6
Hogan	2	14	7.0
Shilling	2	7	3.5
Powell	4	13	3.3
Annan	4	9	2.3
Seidel	3	4	1.3

AVG. PTS./GAME: 48

MOST PTS./IND.: Coutts, 20 vs.

Running Rebels and EMO

MOST PTS./TEAM: 64 vs. EMO

BAMBINO MAGICIANS:

Record: 2-4; Finish: 6th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Moran	4	57	14.3
Butterworth	5	69	13.8
D'Ambra	6	54	9.0
Sukeena	6	51	8.5
Koperna	6	34	5.6
Devon	2	6	3.0
Zaborowski	5	11	2.2

AVG. PTS./GAME: 49.3

MOST PTS./IND.: Moran, 21 vs.

Running Rebels

MOST PTS./TEAM: 54 vs.

Space Between

SPACE BETWEEN:

Record: 0-5; Finish: 7th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Boltz	5	63	12.6
Brittner	5	26	5.2
Pierce	4	18	4.5
Martella	3	11	3.6
Bachur	5	12	2.4
Spangler	3	7	2.3
Brinsky	3	7	2.3
Snader	4	8	2.0
Hatch	3	3	1.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 32.2

MOST PTS./IND.: Boltz, 14 vs.

Psychotic Hoop

MOST PTS./TEAM: 36 vs.

Psychotic Hoop

GOLD

DOUBLE STUFF:

Record: 6-0; Finish: 1st

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Nolan	5	68	13.6
Keich	6	82	13.6
Zendt	6	78	13.0
Treffinger	6	71	11.8
Rothmaller	5	51	10.2
Ellison	6	47	7.8
Walton	6	33	5.5
Wilson	6	24	4.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 76.8

MOST PTS./IND.: Keich, 22 vs.

Running Rabbi's

MOST PTS./TEAM: 87 vs.

Running Rabbi's

TERPS:

Record: 5-1; Finish: 2nd

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Zecchino	6	127	21.2
Lewandowski, M.	5	65	13.0
McDyer	6	41	6.8
Reiser	6	36	6.0
Perry	5	27	5.4
McKeogh	6	21	3.5
Reigel	6	12	2.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 54.2

MOST PTS./IND.: Zecchino, 26 vs.

Blue Demons

MOST PTS./TEAM: 66 vs.

Blue Demons

BLUE DEMONS - CHIEF'S CREW:

Record: 3-2; Finish: 3rd

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Sterling	5	168	33.6
Hoffner	4	60	15.0
Reaver	3	38	12.6
Hannichick	4	28	7.0
Savoy	5	24	4.8
Darbenzio	2	5	2.5
Zellers	3	6	2.0
Hower	5	7	1.4

AVG. PTS./GAME: 68.4

MOST PTS./IND.: Sterling, 45 vs.

Double Stuff

MOST PTS./TEAM: 93 vs. Terps

RUNNING RABBI'S:

Record: 3-4; Finish: 4th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Gilbert	6	124	20.6
Wisenberg	5	78	15.6
Stamm	6	54	9.0
Clair	5	23	4.6
Gambone	5	21	4.2
Cimokowski	6	16	2.6
Burkhardt	4	8	2.0
Hartzel	2	2	1.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 54.3

MOST PTS./IND.: Gilbert, 29 vs.

Blue Demons

MOST PTS./TEAM: 72 vs. Agboh

BOFFERS:

Record: 1-4; Finish: 5th

NAME	G	TOTAL	AVG.
Vinitzky	4	79	19.7
White	5	42	8.4

Ford	4	19	4.8
Hamm	4	17	4.3
Mellma	5	20	4.0
Orban	4	8	2.0
Braucher	3	6	2.0

AVG. PTS./GAME: 40.2

MOST PTS./IND.: Vinitzky, 24 vs.

Agboh

MOST PTS./TEAM: 59 vs. Agboh

ALL-DVC 1st TEAM:

Paul Leinbach	G	Demons
Dan Coutts	G	Wolfpack
Craig Treffinger	C	Dbl. Stuff
Doug Hering	F	Gar.
Brandt Nolan	F	Dbl. Stuff

ALL-DVC 2nd TEAM:

Dave Keich	G	Dbl. Stuff
Bob Kennedy	C	R Rebels
Don Zecchino	F	Terps
Clay Butterworth	F	Bambino

ALL-DVC 3rd TEAM:

Rich Simononis	G	EMO
Marty Hoffner	G	Demons
Eric Schade	C	EMO
Tim Moran	F	Bambino
Frank Gilbert	F	R Rabbi's

ALL-DVC 4th TEAM:

Bill Boyle	G	R Rebels
Dan Wisenberg	G	R Rabbi's
Seamus McGlone	C	Wolfpack
Mark Vinitzky	F	Boffers
Mike Zendt	F	Dbl. Stuff

HONORABLE MENTION:

Lamont Rothmaller, DS; Dave Hannichick, BD; Kevin Stanton, PH; Ray Boltz, SB; Steve D'Ambra, BM; Leo Reaver, BD; Mark Fritsche, Agboh; Daryl Ellison, DS; Scott Cooper, Gar.; Chris Boyle, R Rebels; Matt Wheaton, PH; John Sukeena, BM; Walt Kobrynski, EMO; Mike Lewandowski, Terps; D.J. McDyer, Terps; Shawn Smith, EMO.

ALL ROOKIE TEAM:

Eric Schade	C	EMO
Tim Moran	C/F	Dbl. Stuff
Craig Treffinger	C/F	Dbl. Stuff
Frank Gilbert	G/F	R Rabbi's
Dan Wisenberg	G/F	R Rabbi's

ALL SENIOR TEAM:

Rich Simononis	G	EMO
Chris Boyle	G	R Rebels
Mark Vinitzky	C	Boffers
Walt Kobrynski	F	EMO
Don Zecchino	F	Terps

TEAM	G	PTS.	AVG.
Double Stuff	6	461	76.8
Blue Demons	5	342	68.4
Running Rebels	6	356	59.3
Running Rabbi's	6	326	54.3
Terps	5	325	54.2
EMO	6	320	53.3
Bambino Magicians	6	257	49.3
Wolfpack	6	240	48.0
Gargoyles	6	237	47.4
Psychotic Hoop	4	187	46.8
Boffers	5	201	40.2
Space Between	5	161	32.2
Agboh	5	107	21.4

Regular Season Scoring Leaders: Final

NAME	TEAM	G	TL	AVG
Sterling	BD	5	168	33.6
Zecchino	Terps	6	127	21.2
Gilbert	R Rab	6	124	20.6
Vinitzky	Boff.	4	79	19.7
Coutts	WP	5	88	17.6
Hering	Gar.	5	81	16.2
Stanton	PH	4	64	16.0
Wisenberg	R Rab	5	78	15.6
Hoffner	BD	4	60	15.0
Simononis	EMO	6	87	14.5
Moran	BM	4	57	14.3
Butterworth	BM	5	69	13.8
Boyle, B.	R Reb	6	82	13.6
Keich	DS	6	82	13.6
Nolan	DS	5	68	13.6
Benner	Agboh	2	27	13.5
Lewandowski, M.	Terps	5	68	13.6
Zendt	DS	6	78	13.0
Boltz	SB	5	63	12.6
Reaver	BD	3	38	12.6
Treffinger	DS	6	71	11.8
Wheaton	PH	4	46	11.5
Leinbach	R Reb	6	67	11.2
Kennedy	R Reb	6	63	10.5
Schade	EMO	6	63	10.5
Smith	EMO	5	51	10.2
Rothmaller	DS	5	51	10.2
Albany	WP	3	29	9.6
Fritsche	Agboh	5	48	9.6
McGlone	WP	4	37	9.3
D'Ambra	BM	6	54	9.0
Stamm	R Rab	6	54	9.0
Boyle, C.	R Reb	6	54	9.0
Hepner	Gar.	4	35	8.7
Sukeena	BM	6	51	8.5
White	Boff.	5	42	8.4
Ellison	DS	6	47	7.8
Cooper	Gar.	5	39	7.8
Pietrefesa	WP	3	23	7.6
Carter	PH	3	23	7.6
McSherry	PH	4	29	7.3
Hogan	WP	2	14	7.0
Hannichick	BD	4	28	7.0
Hartung	Gar.	5	33	6.6
Lewandowski, T.	EMO	2	13	6.5
Reiser	Terps	6	36	6.0
Kobrynski	EMO	6	34	5.6
Koperna	BM	6	34	5.6
Brennan	R Reb	5	28	5.6
Walton	DS	6	33	5.5
Perry	Terps	5	27	5.4

Rebounding Leaders: Final

NAME	TEAM	G	TL	AVG
Sterling	BD	5	77	15.4
McGlone	WP	4	51	12.8
Butterworth	BM	5	63	12.6
Schade	EMO	6	75	12.5
Hannichick	BD	4	45	

WRESTLING RESULTS: MAC'S & NATIONALS DVC SOARS

The DVC Wrestling team, under the guidance of Head Coach Robert Marshall, has just completed a very successful tournament swing.

In the MAC championships, seven Aggies finished atop their weight class (see results below) while the team finished by itself in dominating fashion in first place with 173.75 pts. to second place Lycoming's 102.50.

In the National competition, three Aggies finished with All-American status as junior Shaun Smith finished second in the 142 lb. weight class, freshman Randy Worrell finished sixth at 167 and freshman Garth Lakitsky finished eighth at 177.

Many congratulations to the 1986-87 Aggie wrestling team and to all the champions.

MAC FINAL RESULTS

1. Delaware Valley	173.75
2. Lycoming	102.50
3. Ursinus	94.25
4. Moravian	74.00
5. Scranton	70.75
6. Swarthmore	62.25
7. Susquehanna	42.25
8. Western Maryland	37.00
9. Messiah	32.25
10. Elizabethtown	31.50
11. Muhlenberg	30.75
12. King's	19.75
13. (tie) Gettysburg	17.50
Johns Hopkins	17.50
15. Haverford	11.50
16. Widener	9.50
17. Upsala	6.50
18. Lebanon Valley	4.00
19. Albright	3.50
20. Juniata	2.00

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS 118

- Rich Williams (So), DVC
- Brian Maw (Jr), Lycoming
- Ed LeDonne (Sr), Swarthmore
- Jeff Forrer (So), Elizabethtown
- Tim Seislove (So), Ursinus
- Gary Ruschman (So), Moravian

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- Brent Whitesel (So), Messiah
- Steve Laudermilch (So), Ursinus
- Dan Canale (Sr), DVC
- Eric Swank (So), King's
- Tim Gerber (So), Elizabethtown
- Tim Layer (Jr), Widener

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- Jim Bodai (Fr), DVC
- Jim Yost (So), Moravian
- Pat Lutz (So), Lycoming
- Roger Welsler (So), Swarthmore
- Dino Delviscio (Sr), Elizabethtown
- Cordell Musser (Jr), Messiah

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- Shaun Smith (Jr), DVC
- Dan Donahoe (Jr), Ursinus
- Gary Allmers (Fr), Susquehanna
- John Potash (Sr), Swarthmore
- Rob Nourian (So), Scranton
- Matt Miller (Fr), Lycoming

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- Tracy Snyder (Jr), DVC
- Jay Peichel (So), Swarthmore
- Dennis Udicious (So), Scranton
- Brian Hons (So), Ursinus
- Troy Gardner (Fr), Lycoming
- Doug Kent (Jr), Upsala

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- Scott Schlenker (Jr), Muhlenberg
- Chris Labrecque (Jr), Susquehanna
- Steve Daigle (So), Scranton
- Jim Purcell (Sr), Gettysburg
- Skip Sinak (Jr), W. Maryland
- Bernie Janusz (Sr), King's

167

- Randy Worrell (Fr), DVC
- Rich Brendel (Sr), Moravian
- John Bokal (So), Scranton
- Bill Young (Fr), Lycoming
- Kevin Ross (So), Ursinus
- George Sax (Fr), Susquehanna

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- Garth Lakitsky (Fr), DVC
- Mike Martinovich (Jr), W. Maryland
- Bryan Neidigh (Fr), Lycoming
- Chuck Odgers (Jr), Ursinus
- Kevin Daly (Jr), Haverford
- Mark Lausten (So), Scranton

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- Vince Bedesem (So), DVC
- Mark Minotti (Jr), Moravian
- Bob Doetzer (Sr), Scranton
- Joe Bitner (Fr), Lycoming
- Steve Gandia (Jr), Swarthmore
- Ed Singer (Sr), W. Maryland

HWT

- Mike Gilmore (So), Lycoming
- Ron Matthew (So), Ursinus
- Alex Wilson (Jr), Moravian
- Tom Kallup (Sr), Johns Hopkins
- Chuck Heiber (Jr), DVC
- Greg Carl (Sr), Susquehanna

Phillies Launch Home Opener With Rocketman

The goal posts have come down. Next month, the stadium crew begins returning Veterans' Stadium into a baseball field again.

Yes, this season is just around the corner.

The Phillies' 81-game home schedule gets under way with the **opener, 7:35 Friday night, April 10.** It will be the **Chicago Cubs** against the Phillies in the first of a four-game series which carries through Monday night.

Then, the **World Champion New York Mets** make their first of three 1987 appearances, Tuesday through Thursday nights, **April 14-16.**

Something special will again be happening on Opening Night, a tradition at the Phillies.

Mike Schmidt will be presented with his record-tying Most Valuable Player Award. The veteran home run champion won his third MVP Award last season, matching only Stan Musial and Roy Campanella in National League history.

In keeping with a Philadelphia tradition, the first ball of the new season will be brought to home plate by, are you ready? **Rocketman.**

Kinnie Gibson, 29, wearing a 120 pound rocketbelt, will jet around the inside of the Vet with the first ball.

To top it all, fans attending the first three **Chicago** games, **April 10-11-12,** will be treated to **Calendar Weekend,** thanks to Snapper Lawn Mowers.

— from Phillies Phan-o-gram



SPORTS BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- The wait is over. Lance Parrish, the free-agent catcher from Detroit, has signed a one-year \$800,000 deal with the Philadelphia Phillies with an extra \$200,000 to come if his back stays healthy up to the All-Star break. Parrish's signing gives the Phillies a very potent attack with strength and speed up and down the lineup. And with a bit of pitching, will make a run at the Mets in '87.
- Not to belabor this story but just to review for those who may not have heard. Ex-Villanova basketball star Gary McLain confesses his cocaine addiction in an article in *Sports Illustrated* which paid McLain \$40,000. It turns out that McLain had been addicted to the drug way before and during 'Nova's championship season. McLain reports that he had confronted Coach Rollie Massimino with the problem but Massimino denies it. Now there are bad to mixed emotions surrounding Gary McLain as to whether or not he actually spoke with Coach Massimino and whether or not he sold the school out following the publishing of the \$40,000 article. Villanova, I would think, has received a slightly tarnished reputation. What do you think? If there are any thoughts on the Gary McLain story I'd like to hear them and publish them. Was Gary looking to help himself or hurt Villanova? You know, Hollywood could get a hold of this story and make a mini-series, a book and even a movie on this incident with significant profit going into McLain's pocket. Why did he have to make his problem public and not seek treatment on his own? And if Massimino knew of his situation, then why didn't he help McLain? Gary.

I think you are trying to pull the 'Cats fur over our eyes. If you have an opinion, please place it on a slip of paper with your name and box.

- Los Angeles Kings star Marcel Dionne is traded to the New York Rangers for Scott Laidlaw and Mike Ridley.
- Flyers need to become more consistent dropping game last week to the Rangers (could the Froese trade come back to haunt them?) while remaining 17 points ahead of New York Islanders. Flyers have clinched a playoff berth and are in a race with Edmonton for most points which would guarantee home ice throughout the playoffs.
- Sixers, well, they need help.
- Walton returns to Boston lineup this past week following arthroscopic surgery on his ankle.
- Laker great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar announces his retirement at the end of the 1988 season.
- South Philadelphia H.S. defeats West Philadelphia H.S. to take the Public League basketball crown while North Catholic battled past Roman Catholic to take the Catholic League crown.
- Boxing machine Mike Tyson defeats Bone Crusher Smith for the World Heavyweight boxing title and is already looking to defend his title with the challenger being either James "Quick" Tillis or Frank Bruno.
- In a related story, 39-year-old former heavyweight champion George Foreman is banned from boxing in California until he loses weight and gets himself into better shape. George is 267 lbs.
- LaSalle, behind Lionel Simmons buzzer beater, drops Villanova out of the NIT tourney. As if Rollie didn't have enough on his mind already.
- Wrestlemania coming May 29! Live from Detroit but on close circuit at the Spectrum. Anyone interested in going to the Spectrum should let me know 'cause I'm dying to go and I don't want to go alone.
- Who's left? You ask! They're down to 16 and by Thursday (yesterday) it'll be eight with the finals March 28-30.

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Providence/Alabama Florida/Syracuse

Any predictions???? How about North Carolina and Indiana in the finals? Or North Carolina vs. UNLV?

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20
Junior Dinner Dance at Highpoint
7 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Innovation — Music Concert
9 p.m.-11 p.m. in the APR

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
Equestrian Show, 8 a.m. Hosted by University of Penn and Dickinson

MONDAY, MARCH 23
B (H) vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.
Doubleheader

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
FILM: "Jagged Edges"
9 p.m. in the APR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
Randy Manigault at Conant's 7 p.m.
G (H) vs. Hager, 1 p.m.
B (H) vs. Susquehanna, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Lecture: Dr. Steven Shick speaks on Honey Bee Biology at 8 p.m. in Marshall 114
SB (A) vs. Wilkes, 3 p.m.

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DVC Exhibit Wins Lots of Awards at the Philadelphia Flower Show

Congratulations are in order for the many persons involved in obtaining DVC's four prestigious awards last week, for "Blankets of Beauty" at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Everyone at the school is mighty proud of this accomplishment, and we all appreciate the hours and hours of hard work that went into making DVC well-known through its exhibit, viewed by thousands passing through the Civic Center.

1. Pennsylvania Horticulture Society Award of Merit for outstanding exhibit, educational/academic
 2. Herb Society of America, Philadelphia Unit, Award for an outstanding use of herbs
 3. Special Achievement Award of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania for an educational exhibit of unusual excellence
 4. The Bulkley Medal of the Garden Club of America to an exhibit of special merit and/or educational value
- Again, congratulations!



QUIZ YOURSELF ON CURRENT EVENTS . . .

1. Identify the speaker and the persons referred to in the following statement: "As we now know, it turned out they were right and I was wrong."
2. The FDA approved the sale of a new drug more quickly than usual. What was the drug and what is it for?
3. Why did the Oslo, Norway, City Council ban a Frank Sinatra concert?
4. One of President Reagan's close friends and former aide was indicted. Name him and the charge against him.
5. What power is U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese considering giving local school boards?
6. A new plan has surfaced to save the proposed joint session of Congress in Philadelphia to celebrate the Constitution Bicentennial. What's this new plan?
7. What big change have Congressional investigators of the Iran-Contra scandal announced?
8. Which two Democrats have moved toward formal declaration that they are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination?
9. 1986 Gross National Product figures indicate the slowest economic growth since the 1982 recession. What was last year's growth rate? a) 1.1, b) 2.5, c) 2.7 or d) 6.4 percent?

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer, March 22, 1987



Joining in the fun. Dr. and Mrs. Feldstein. Photo/Ram Pages



DVC junior class dances the night away. Photo/Ram Pages

Coming Monday, April 13th ROOM REGISTRATION FOR '87-'88

Room registration is scheduled for **Monday, April 13th**. All registrants will report to the All-Purpose Room (Student Center) which will be divided for the men and women. The schedule is as follows:

- Class of '88 4:15-5:15 p.m.
- Class of '89 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Class of '90 7:00-8:30 p.m.

To be eligible to register for a room next year, your advance payment of **\$150.00 must be paid to the Accounting Office**. (The due date was Monday, March 16, 1987; check with

Accounting Office **NOW** if you are unsure of your payment status.)

The lottery system will be used to determine the order of room selection. You are required to have a roommate(s) prior to selecting your room. No one will be able to register for a three or four-person room without the full amount of people necessary to fill the room. If you do not have a roommate, your name will be put into a general pool and you will be assigned a roommate and room after the total housing registration is completed.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 30

Monday, March 30
HEADQUARTERS FARM
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31
U.S. MARINE CORPS
Dining Hall 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LANDSCAPING
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
VIGORTONE AGRICULTURAL
PRODUCTS
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1
TRI-STATE DAIRY & DELI
CAREER DAY
At Temple University. Come to placement office to sign-up. DVC vans will leave approximately 10 a.m. will return to DVC approximately 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 2
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
INS. CO.
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
AMERICAN TREE CARE
Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, April 3
NOR-AM CHEMICAL CO.
LEHIGH BIO & AG SERVICES
ROHM & HAAS
All are for summer internships. Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



FOUNDERS' DAY IS COMING SOON!

The annual Founders' Day Convocation will be held on Sunday, April 5, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium.

All members of the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees will be present during this brief convocation. Student participation adds a lot to the ceremony, and it is important to have good representation on the part of the student body.

Preregistration for 1987 Fall Semester Courses

1. Preregister in Department Chairperson's office or assigned adviser's office on the following dates: March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 & 8, 1987.
2. ALL PREREGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY 4 P.M., WED., APRIL 8, 1987.

Preregistration forms will be located in each on-campus mail box. Off-campus students will pick up preregistration form, on table, in post office lobby. Complete preregistration form before consulting with department chairperson/adviser.

Listing of 1987-88 fall/spring courses are located in lobby of Feldman Agriculture Building, Mandell Science Building, Krauskopf Memorial Library, Student Center and dormitory bulletin boards.

Students planning to attend **part-time** during 1987 fall semester (seven to eleven semester credits) must obtain required form at Registrar's Office (2nd floor, Lasker Hall) before preregistering for courses.

Students planning to take one to six semester credits, register in Continuing Education Office (2nd floor, Allman Building) during July, August 1987.

This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

G (H) vs. Swarthmore, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Senior Dinner Dance at Highpoint, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Backkeeping Short Course

LAC (H) vs. Trenton, 2 p.m.

B (H) vs. Drew, 1 p.m.

T (A) vs. Susquehanna

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Equestrian Show, Wilson College, 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Clyde Peeling's Reptile Land, 7:30 p.m. in the APR

Preregistration begins

SB (H) vs. Upstate, 2:30 p.m.

B (H) vs. Rutgers-Camden, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Stears vs. Cleveland, tickets \$6 from Dean Tasker's office.

Billboard's Top Pop Singles

WEEK ENDING 3/25/87

1. "Happy Together," The Turtles
2. "Dedicated to the One I Love," Mamas and the Papas
3. "Penny Lane," Beatles
4. "There's a Kind of Hush," Herman's Hermits
5. "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'," Johnny Rivers

WEEK ENDING 3/26/77

1. "Rich Girl," Hall and Oates
2. Love theme from *A Star is Born* ("Evergreen"), Barbra Streisand
3. "Dancing Queen," Abba
4. "Don't Give Up On Us," David Soul
5. "Don't Leave Me This Way," Thelma Houston

WEEK ENDING 3/21/87

1. "Lean On Me," Club Nouveau
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," Starship

Musical Notes

On March 6, 7 and 8, California University of Pennsylvania hosted Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, with Dr. Richard Strange as guest conductor. Tom Saffell and Bill Benner represented DVC in the clarinet section. A total of 130 musicians participated.

The DVC Band and Chorale will present their annual Spring Concert on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center APR. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the music. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

BUNNY DAY AT THE ZOO

Children under 12 wearing bunny ears can hop into the Zoo free on Sunday, April 12 for Bunny Day. Special guests Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Bunny will make appearances from 12-4 p.m. and hand out blue bunny rings to children who stop by to say hello.

Mr. Edward T. will be available at the Impala Fountain Cafe to pose with anyone who wants to have a special computer photo taken with him. But for those who'd rather snap their own pictures, Mrs. Bunny will be at the Gazebo by the main entrance to smile and say cheese.

Have lunch at the newly-opened Impala Fountain Cafe and then plan to stroll the grounds to see animals all geared up for spring — Sunday, April 12 at the Philadelphia Zoo.

3. "Let's Wait Awhile," Janet Jackson
4. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight," Genesis
5. "Mandolin Rain," Bruce Hornsby & The Range
6. "Somewhere Out There," Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram
7. "Come Go With Me," Exposé
8. "The Final Countdown," Europe
9. "Don't Dream It's Over," Crowded House
10. "I Knew You Were Waiting," Aretha Franklin & George Michael

TOP ALBUMS

1. Licensed to Ill, Beastie Boys
2. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
3. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby
4. Graceland, Paul Simon
5. Invisible Touch, Genesis
6. Control, Janet Jackson
7. Life, Love and Pain, Club Nouveau
8. The Final Countdown, Europe
9. Night Songs, Cinderella
10. Back in the Highlife, Steve Winwood

Movies for the Week

THE BARN - 343-2088

- Platoon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)
7:15 - 9:15
- Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00
- Burglar (R)
7:30 - 9:30

ROUTE 309 CINEMA - 646-4551

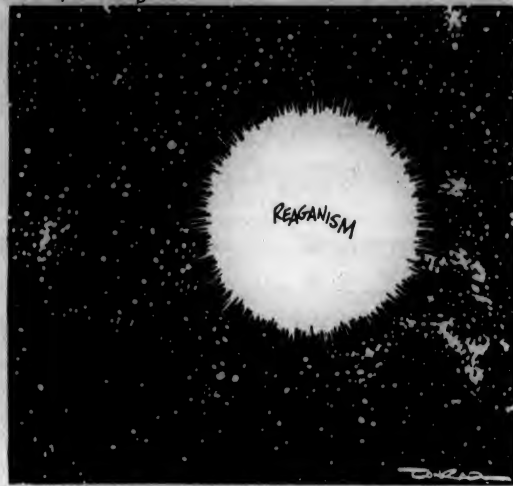
- Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30
- Mannequin (PG)
8:00 - 10:15
- Witch Board (R)
8:00 - 10:15
- Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)
7:45 - 10:00
- Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
7:45 - 10:00
- Burglar (R)
8:00 - 10:15
- Street Smart (R)
7:45 - 10:00

ATTENTION WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

If you are still interested in purchasing a team picture (\$2), please see Connie in Cooke 108.

Conrad/Los Angeles Times

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RARE PHOTO OF AN EXPLODING SUPERNOVA

College Students' Chance to Protest Arms Race

On April 2, college students from across the country will take action to help stop the nuclear arms race. The students will participate in the fourth annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The lobby day is a chance for students and faculty nationwide to urge Congress to pass legislation calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty (CTB).

The Mutual Nuclear Warhead Testing Moratorium bill (H.R. 12), now in the House of Representatives, was introduced by Reps. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) and Richard Gephardt (D-MO). With a vote likely in early April, the April 2 Lobby Day can make a real difference. UCAM, the only organization devoted to building a campus movement to end the arms race, holds the annual event to teach students effective citizen skills for a lifetime of use.

Lobby Day is more than an opportunity to lobby for an end to the arms race. The event includes briefings with national arms control lobbyists, a march to

the Capitol followed by a rally on the Capitol East Side to ban nuclear tests, and appointments with participants' Congresspersons.

The students who travel to Washington for Lobby Day do make an impression on their Congresspersons. Representative Claudine Schneider (R-RI), a past Lobby Day speaker, says, "College students are one of the greatest untapped resources of the peace movement. It's their futures we're talking about — so it's heartening to see them show their concern by participating in a project such as this."

This year, for the first time, UCAM is offering a Leadership Development Program on the day following Lobby Day.

The cost of participating in the events is \$10. Housing will be arranged by the national office for a nominal fee. The registration fee includes a one-year membership to UCAM and a subscription to the monthly *Network News*.

For further information, contact UCAM at 202/543-1505, 2201 St., NE, Room 130, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry Fritz

Landscape-Nursery Club

The Landscape-Nursery Club will hold a meeting on March 30. All members are asked to attend this meeting. Topics to be discussed: A-Day, spring banquet, spring garden trips. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. If you want t-shirts or polo shirts bring the money now — this will be the final time to order.

Campus News

Recently over Spring Break, the Grounds Maintenance Crew installed metal columns (filled with cement) to STOP the vehicle traffic between various dorms. The Grounds Department has taken many approaches to this problem and they know this will put an end to unwanted traffic between the dorms.

The college's Rock Garden situated near the main greenhouses are being worked on. If anyone can help out please contact Jerry Fritz with the hours available to work. Thank you.

The O.H. complex's main walkway near the Dwarf Conifer Garden needs three things:

1. A connecting walkway to the Hillman Garden.
2. A well needed trash bin.
3. A light.

We are checking into these various projects.

A special lecture, "Espaliers and Topiary — Specialized Pruning," by Chris Woods, English horticulturist and head horticulturist at the Chanticleer Estate, will be held Monday, March 30, 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Garden Day Trips

The Scott Horticultural Foundation is located in Swarthmore, Pa. on Rt. 320 (Chester Rd.). The admission is free.

This garden is part of the Swarthmore College campus. The Arboretum collection has over 5,000 kinds of plants all of which are labeled. The best months to visit are April and May with more than 600 kinds of daffodils, 300 varieties of azaleas, magnolias, flowering cherries, lilacs and tree peonies all in bloom at that time. Other areas of interest are the wister garden, notable for its woodland and rock gardens and the Harry Wood Memorial Garden, a contemporary courtyard landscaping showpiece. Over 200 varieties of hollies and 25 species of conifers are in the James R. Froner Collection. This garden is well worth visiting especially in mid to late April.

Landscape Design/ Landscape Architecture

What is the difference between a landscape designer and a landscape architect? These two horticultural titles are totally different in many aspects.

The landscape designer uses art and nature together through evaluation and site planning. Designers work on small scales, such as residential homes and small landscape projects. Designers are often more educated on plant material and how they create the total landscape.

The landscape architect designs for large landscaping projects such as industrial parks, shopping malls and city parks. The focus is more on urban planning rather than residential planning. Architects also supervise grading, construction and planting throughout the project. Most states now require landscape architects to be certified in order to practice their trade. This certification is granted with two years of graduate studies in Landscape Architecture.

Some colleges and universities that have graduate programs in landscape architecture are: Rutgers College, Penn State, Harvard, Cornell, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Conway School of Landscape Design.

Prunus 'Okame' Tree Blooming Now

by Robert Hays

Prunus 'Okame', the okame cherry, was selected as the members' dividend plant distributed at the Spring Garden Festival, May 19, 1985. It was introduced into the United States from England by the late Dr. Henry Skinner, director of the U.S. National Arboretum, during the mid 1930's. He collected it in the garden of Collingwood Ingram, the noted English cherry collector, hybridizer and author of the book *Ornamental Cherries*.

A hybrid between *P. incisa* and *P. campanulata*, the okame cherry has carmine-pink flowers which appear anytime between the last week of March and the first two weeks of April in the Philadelphia area. The flowers are effective for approximately seven days. What makes this cherry so outstanding is the fact that the flowers are preceded by maroon buds and followed by the persistent red calyxes, extending the effective "flowering" season to three weeks (as opposed to the one-five days of most cherries). In addition to its flowers, the okame cherry provides other seasonal interest with its yellow-orange fall color and striking winter bark.

The okame cherry is tolerant of a range of soil types, but as with most cherries, is best planted on a moist, well drained soil. Best flowering will occur in full sun, although it will tolerate partial shade. The newly planted cherry should be watered well once weekly during dry spells for at least the first growing season. 'Okame' is a fast growing cherry and will reach 25'.

As an alternate selection to *Prunus 'Okame'*, there is *Skimmia reevesiana*. Reeves skimmia is a low growing evergreen shrub that will reach one-and-a-half to two feet in height with a two to three foot spread. The fragrant white flowers are borne on two to three inch panicles in late March and are followed by crimson fruits which persist throughout winter. Unlike the Japanese skimmia, *S. japonica*, Reeves skimmia is bisexual and fruits will be produced even on a lone plant. Skimmia grows best in moist, well drained soil in partial to full shade.

Happy Gardening!

EVEN MORE FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO . . .

Four Philadelphia celebrities — Clark DeLeon, Thatcher Longstreth, Terry Ruggles and Chuck Stone — will be at the Zoo on Sunday, March 29 to participate in the Zoo's contribution to the city's week-long observation of Poetry Week. The four will convene on the lawn outside the Carnivore House at 1 p.m. to read selected works from the collection of poet Marianne Moore. Zoo President Bill Donaldson will host the festivities, accompanied by some of the Zoo's smaller residents — macaws, cockatoos, chinchilla, skunks, armadillo, snakes and owls, all of whom are ardent poetry lovers.

Marianne Moore's works are currently featured in an exhibition, "Vision Into Verse" at the Rosenbach Museum and Library now through April 12. Moore was fascinated by zoos and animals, and much of her work reflects these subjects. *Inquirer* columnist and KYW-TV personality Clark DeLeon, City Councilman Thatcher Longstreth, WCAU-TV personality Terry Ruggles and *Daily News* Senior Editor Chuck Stone will be reading some of Moore's animal-related poems: *To A Giraffe*, *Elephants*, *The Wood-weasel*, *To A Prize Bird*, *The Lion in Love*, *To A Chameleon* and *The Bear and the Garden Lover*.

Poetry buffs throughout the area should keep Sunday, March 29 in mind to see poetic justice done here at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Photography Club News

Thanks to all who came out to this first meeting. We have big plans for the rest of this semester. Everyone is invited to the next meeting on Monday, March 30 in the Media Center. We're going to issue film so bring your dues.

STUDENT GOV'T. NEWS

ELECTIONS COMING UP

APRIL 15, 1987

(Petitions due April 13.
See Dean of Students.)

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

APRIL 22, 1987

(Petitions due April 20.
See Dean of Students.)



FACULTY DEVELOPMENT LECTURE IV



Walter Conti and the Faculty Development Committee, after Mr. Conti spoke on "Technology: Tool for the Small Business," Wednesday, March 4.
Photo/Ram Pages

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS AT DVC



Dr. Richard Ziemer, soloist and Liberal Arts professor, at the Band and Chorale Classical Concert on Wednesday, March 18.
Photo/Ram Pages

DVC PROFESSOR DELIVERS PAPER AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Gene Lewis, Chairman of the DVC Computer Information Systems Management System, recently delivered a paper dealing with computer literacy at a national convention.

Entitled "Computer Literacy: An Alternative Approach," Lewis' presentation explained how a shift from programming-based instruction to applications-based instruction has resulted in a significant increase in computer use among students at the college.

Lewis presented his findings at the "New Technology and Higher Education: Acquisition, Integration and Utilization" conference sponsored by the Kansas State University as part of its National Issues in Higher Education series. The conference was held in Orlando, Florida.

When a computer literacy requirement was implemented at DVC four years ago, the initial course outline included a heavy orientation toward programming using the BASIC language on a minicomputer.

"After a year of using this approach, several results were observed," said Lewis. "First of all, students taking the course rarely returned to the computer center to use the equipment for other course work once the literacy requirement was completed.

"An informal survey of students revealed a general lack of interest in making use of computer technology if it required programming," said Lewis.

"Instead of turning students on to the power of the computer, we had turned them off even further," explained the professor. "Our first attempt at literacy had not had the positive results we had originally targeted."

In an effort to overcome those negative feelings toward using the computer, Lewis developed a new teaching format which concentrated on illustrating several contemporary business applications using the computer in hands-on situa-

tions and eliminating the programming emphasis.

The new approach begins with a fundamental definition of the difference between hardware and software. Considerable time is spent early in the course examining the various hardware components which make up the modern computer system.

Once the main differences are established, contemporary business applications are studied. The applications are broken down into database management, word processing and spreadsheet, with data communications as the ingredient linking it all together.

"We ran one section of students through the course," said Lewis. "We liked the results. We were able to convince the administration to institute the program across the board."

Along with the new approach to teaching computer literacy, Lewis also instituted a policy of student critiques to monitor reaction to the program. "The results of those critiques have shown overwhelming support for the concept by between 700 and 900 students who have gone through the program," he said.

Another proof of the program's success has been a marked increase in the number of students using the college's computer center for other class work related to their major field of study.

"When we began this approach there were virtually no textbooks and no software available to support us," said Lewis. "Now the market is flooded with both. It shows that we have the right idea and approach to this subject."

Lewis said he was pleased with the response he received at the conference.

"The comments of the educators were very positive," said Lewis. "They felt this is a unique and innovative approach to computer literacy especially coming from a college with such a long agricultural history."

ATTENTION FISHERMEN and FISHERWOMEN

With the fishing season just around the corner, many of DVC's piscatorial predators are starting to show signs of life. This year, it seems that there are more of them on campus than ever before. A group of these individuals recently met with Mr. Johnson of the Biology Department with the intent of forming a campus club devoted to this hallowed pastime. If you are interested in joining, please let Mr. Johnson know the next time you see him on campus. If the interest is as widespread as it seems, a formal meeting will be scheduled and we'll be off and fishing. Plans for the club presently include:

- local fishing trips (shad and trout seasons are almost upon us),
- possible affiliation with a national organization such as Trout Unlimited, BASS, etc.,

Northeastern Competition Yields DVC First Place

The Northeastern Student Affiliate Clubs of the National Animal and Dairy Science Organizations held their annual fellowship/competition weekend on February 13-15 at the University of Connecticut. At this gathering a series of competitions take place between participating colleges and universities.

The DVC Block & Bridle Club and Dairy Society won first place in overall competition. Never before has the college achieved this recognition. All participants are to be congratulated for their efforts and contributions to this achievement. In a stiff competition, Joanna Toennissen received first place in the paper presentation giving an admirable speech on the effects of crude protein on bovine reproductive efficiency. The judging team, consisting of Allison Bakos, Rick Lawrence, Mike Morris, Kevin Milz and Beth Meny, won second place in a competition including the evaluation of dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep and Morgan horses. A second judging team and two quiz bowl teams also contributed to the college's first place honor in this competition of the northeast region. These participants were: Debbie Oesterling, Leslie Mueller, Julie Squier, Lisa Roerig, Larry High, Shari Reichenbach, Mark Hons, George Brandin, Brian Fleisher, Ron Dingle, Bob Briedis and Steve Meyers.

In election of officers Kevin Milz was voted the 1987-88 officer-at-large. Accompanying the group for the weekend was Mr. Jerry Myers. The affiliate delegation elected Mr. Myers as their Jr. Advisor for the coming year.

The group was especially proud of these honors, as Dr. Tibor Pelle (former Professor and Department Chairman at DVC) was instrumental in inspiring the concept of the Northeast Student Affiliate.

Along with their excellent achievements and recognition, the group also displayed tremendous enthusiasm, spirit and integrity. These students should be commended for this quality representation of DVC.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

WHEN: Thursday, April 9, 1987
WHERE: Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library
TIME: 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Hardbacks . . . 25¢ Paperbacks . . . 10¢
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SPORTS WRAP-UP

will return next week.
John Litzke will have
all sporting events
back in full force
in Ram Pages April 3 edition.

- improvement of fishing conditions in Lake Archer,
- swapping locations of secret fishing holes and telling tales of past successes,
- attending some of the local free fishing seminars,
- renting some of the many fishing videos presently available (of course, after we rent them we will watch them).

These are just some of the ideas that have already been suggested. There are undoubtedly many more. So if you are interested, let Mr. Johnson know sometime next week and then check *Ram Pages* for the exact time and place of the first meeting. Hope to see you there and in the meantime, GOOD FISHING!!

ANSWERS TO CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ

1. President Reagan, speaking on the Iran-Contra scandal, was referring to Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.
2. The drug is AZT, called the first treatment but NOT cure for the AIDS syndrome.
3. Because of a local law banning entertainers who have performed in South Africa.
4. Former White House aide Michael Deaver of California was indicted for perjury.
5. Meese is pressing for the right to require urine tests of teachers to determine drug use.
6. A smaller version of the original plan calls for 32 senators and 105 representatives to Philadelphia for a modern "Constitutional Convention" demonstration.
7. The special House and Senate committees investigating the scandal will now conduct joint hearings beginning May 5.
8. Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.
9. b) 2.5 percent GNP is the lowest since 1982.

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

College is part of the American dream. But what about the nightmare: how to pay for it! This column offers some answers.

Q. "I am a black female with a child, who needs financial help to get through college. I am entering freshman year but have not yet decided on my career choice." (K.H., Louisville, KY)

A. Your school counselor will help you apply for government grants and loans which you are eligible for. Colleges also have specific grants for students enrolled in that school.

A third source of financial help for you is the private sector. There are awards tagged specifically for blacks. Others are specifically for women. Many others apply to all fields of study, which also apply to you since you didn't yet choose a major. There are other factors in your background which make you eligible for many other financial awards.

Here is a specific source you are eligible for: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Apply for Undergraduate Award. Open to all areas of study.

How to find out all you are eligible for from private sources? This is an enormous chore which can be shortcut by a computer service. For six years National Scholarship Research Service has compiled the largest database of private source listings in the world, topping \$8 billion. These listings cover UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE and OVERSEAS study.



Tom Saffel and Banjo Band performing at Caesar's Pub on Thursday, March 19. Photo/Ram Pages

Senior Division Task Force Looks for New Members

DVC's Senior Division Task Force is searching for new members to assist in a project for the college's Continuing Education Senior Division. It has scheduled regular meetings for Fridays, 10 a.m. in the Student Center, to determine how new courses can be developed and offered.

Members of the Task Force should be interested in global concerns or in the history, literature, culture or politics of the nations of the world and how these have an impact on our lives. Each Task Force participant should also be willing to do substantial work as a serious student in research, discussion and presentation to the group.

The Task Force is currently developing a curriculum to study various aspects of one major country, Mexico. The group hopes to use this research methodology to enable presentation of an on-going series of seminars on major nations.

The goal of the series, which has been tagged the "Philosophy Import/Export Company," is to expand international understanding.

The Senior Division operates as a peer education "in retirement" adjunct of DVC's Continuing Education Division. Doylestown resident Edward P. Anderson brought the concept to DVC last fall from Harvard University, where he was involved in their highly successful program. Peer education involves the course facilitator as well as all participants in the research/learning experience.

Currently in its second semester, three courses now meet for two hours each week: "Personal Computers," "Economic Theory for Every Day" and "Thought Processes That Shaped the United States Constitution."

To become a member of the Task Force for "P.I.E.," or for further information, contact the Director of Continuing Education, Senior Division, DVC, 215/345-1500.

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DVC President Joshua Feldstein, left, meeting with Pennsylvania State Senator Jim Greenwood in the Senator's Doylestown office. Dr. Feldstein was thanking Greenwood for his help in securing a \$75,000 grant to be used for the purchase of scientific equipment for DVC. Photo/Ram Pages

IT WAS STUDENTS AGAINST TEACHERS . . .

by Karen Doyle and Ann Whitesell

Who says there's nothing to do at DVC? On March 24, faculty members and students of the college competed head to head in the Faculty vs. Students Volleyball Game. Needless to say, the students won the tournament. The teachers put up a good fight.

The results—Game One: Students 15, Faculty 2; Game Two: Faculty 15, Students 3; Game Three: Students 15, Faculty 7; Game Four: Students 15, Faculty 14.

After the tournament, students and teachers alike indulged in liquid refreshments and pizza. Students noted that socializing with the professors was a great way to get to know them as people.

By the way, there was one injury reported, but other than that, everyone had a great time. Karen Doyle, organizer of this event, said, "Let's do it again!"

QUIZ YOURSELF ON CURRENT EVENTS . . .

1. Who said the following and what were the circumstances: "I haven't seen him in years, and I don't care what they do to him. They can go hang him if they want. I'll go and pull the rope."
2. Philadelphia's Constitution Bicentennial celebration suffered another blow when this corporation dropped its intention to contribute about \$2 million. Name the company.
3. Who recently spoke these words: Arms sales to Iran "sort of settled down to just trading arms for hostages . . . And that's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper. If you do it, then the kidnapper's just encouraged to go kidnap someone else."
4. The U.S. Supreme Court issued what major affirmative-action ruling?
5. A NASA mission ended with the explosion of an Atlas-Centaur rocket carrying a military communications satellite. Why did critics immediately criticize NASA?
6. The man whose best-remembered statement was that he was in charge ("I'm in charge here . . ."), declared his candidacy for an office which would definitely put him in charge! Explain.
7. The largest new offering of stock in U.S. history was greeted enthusiastically on Wall St. Who's the company?

GUEST LECTURES

Drs. Miller and Palumbo have invited a series of guest speakers for their combined Determinative Microbiology and Food Microbiology classes. Interested members of the faculty and student body are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, April 7, 6th period, Ms. Mary Getz, Bactomatic, Inc., "Impedance Methods in Microbiology"

Tuesday, April 21, 6th period, Dr. Michael Haas, A.R.S.-E.R.R.C., "U.S.D.A. Biotechnology in the Food and Pharmaceutical Industry"

6. The man whose best-remembered statement was that he was in charge ("I'm in charge here . . ."), declared his candidacy for an office which would definitely put him in charge! Explain.

7. The largest new offering of stock in U.S. history was greeted enthusiastically on Wall St. Who's the company?
Source: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, March 29, 1987

Is DVC Losing Good Employees?

Dear Editor,

My reason for terminating my employment at DVC is because I found a better paying job that is closer to home. I really regret leaving. I have only been here about eight months, but felt I found a home with my co-workers in the Housekeeping Department and with my girls in the dorm.

The Housekeeping Department works very hard for the little reward they get. Some may ask, "Why are you doing that kind of work?" but I felt proud because of working with such a group and having two floors of girls that I cared about and wanted to do my best for. I feel I have given my best to both groups and, in return, they have given to me.

All we hear about is the vandalism that goes on around here, and there is plenty of that. It's time someone hears about the good kids.

It's just too bad that people like myself find a job they like and have to quit because they know there is no future here as far as getting much of a raise. I have been here almost eight months, and all I hear is "no raise," or very little in July. You can't get, or hold onto, good people that way. You get a person like myself who wants to stay here, but is forced to leave because of no raises or a token raise.

Sincerely,
Jane Strobe
Housekeeping Dept.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, April 28, 6th period, Dr. James Smith, E.R.R.C., U.S.D.A., "Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay Methods for Detecting Microorganisms or Their Toxins"

SHORT COURSE ON CAMPUS

The Food Industry and Business Administration Departments are running a training course for food plant sanitation managers in cooperation with Henkel Corp., Chemical Services Division. Forty-four people have registered for the course, which is to run April 6-8 in the Student Center.

This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Student Government hosts Banquet at the Cock 'n Bull
G (A) vs. Wesley, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Beekeeping Short Course continues
Listen to Bucks County Symphony, 7 p.m. in the APR

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Come to Founders' Day at DVC! See classmates get honors at 3:30 p.m. in the James Wreck Gym.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Aliens come to the APR at 9 p.m.
Don't miss them (ii)!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

No classes due to Final Preregistration until 4 p.m.
Caesar's Pub, scheduled to celebrate preregistration? 9 p.m.
Lecture: "Technology in U.S. Agriculture," 7 p.m. in the APR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Band and Chorus Concert Celebrates Spring! 7:30 p.m. in the APR
BOOK SALE! Krauskopf Library, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.



Dr. James Sidie, Associate Professor of Biology at Ursinus College, begins talk on "The Biology of the Honeybee," at the joint meeting of Beekeepers held Thursday, March 26 in Mandell 114. Photo/Ram Pages



Dr. Bob Berthold, DVC Entomologist/Apist/Teacher, accepts gift from the Beekeepers Association at the joint meeting of the Bucks and Montgomery County Beekeepers. Is that a new beehive? Photo/Ram Pages

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

BEASTIE BOYS BRING UNIQUE BRAND OF MUSIC

The Beastie Boys will bring their special combination of rap and rock music to The Spectrum Theatre for one power-packed concert on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$14.50 and \$15.50 for reserved seats, \$15.50 for general admission on the day of the show, are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Ticketron at 1-800-233-4050.

The talented trio is currently riding high on the music scene with their debut album, "Licensed To Ill," which remains No. 1 on the charts, and their hit single "Fight For Your Right," which is still in the Top 20 on the singles charts.

Band members King Ad-Rock (Adam Horvitz), MCA (Adam Yauch) and Mike D (Michael Diamond), have produced a rap sound that draws a diversified audience of both rhythm and blues, and rock fans.

"The Beasties music combines a rockers love of band guitars with a rappers love of rhymes and the love of both for



The Beastie Boys. Picture courtesy Tim Ragan.

hard funky beats," says a record company executive.

Since the group's inception in 1981, the Beastie Boys have opened for both Madonna and Run D.M.C. They made their acting debut in the 1985 rap movie *Krush Groove*, and will appear in the upcoming movie, *Tougher Than Leather*.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT PULSATIONS

Baltimore Pike, U.S. 1
Glen Mills, PA 19342

SUGAR RAY LEONARD vs. MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER live via satellite on Monday, April 6. Doors open 8 p.m. Boxing begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and are available at Pulsations' box office. Must be 21 or older with proof of age. For more information call 215/459-4140.

CYRE sings her smash hit "Last Chance" during 98 WCAU-FM's "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE," April 24. Doors open 9:30 p.m. Live broadcast from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. \$5 cover charge, free admission for the first 298 people. For more information call 215/459-4140.



PHILADELPHIA ZOO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 12 Bunny Day at the Zoo Camel Rides
- May 2-3 30th Anniversary of Children's Zoo Party. Grand Opening of Pelican Exhibit.
- June 6-7 World of Primates First Anniversary Party
- June 11 Zoobilee
- June 17 Razzle Dazzle/Zoofari Children's Party
- June 27-28 Great American Teddy Bear Rally VI
- Aug. 22-23 Dog Days of August at the Zoo
- Oct. 10 ADOPT (Animals Depend on People Too) Day
- Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Halloween Harvest Festival
- Nov. 1 Run Wild at the Zoo
- Nov. 27-29 Holiday Festival
- Dec. 13 Chanukah Festival



THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry L. Fritz

Landscaping = An Investment

A tree in your yard may be like money in the bank. That's a conclusion to be drawn from a number of studies conducted by real estate groups, the nursery industries and the U.S. Forest Service. These studies found that a well-landscaped home will sell for as much as 20 percent more than a similar house without trees, shrubs, plants and a healthy lawn. Also, the house will sell more easily and faster. In about 200 examples, it was found that a home with an abundance of trees had a much greater sales appeal than others. It is good to know, says the American Association of Nurserymen, that landscape plantings increase in their value as they grow through the years, and increase the value of the property where they are. It's hard to name many home purchases that don't depreciate instead . . . and add so much to the beauty of your home surroundings.

Campus News

Mr. Rick Ray and his work-study students hiked to New Jersey to dig and bring back two shrubs for our campus.

The two shrubs are *Juniperus rigida* and *Torreya californica*. These two plants are now in the college's nursery waiting to be planted. Thanks goes to Mr. Ray for locating and getting these plants.

What's Blooming?

Some trees and shrubs blooming on campus are:

1. Dwarf forsythia near Lasker Hall.
2. Cornus mas near Lasker Hall and the Student Center.

Financial Aid Information

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Q. "I want to attend college but I can't afford it. I am a 31-year-old woman with two children in grade school. My husband works at a steady job. However, we have so many liabilities and expenses that we can't afford my college costs without help." (E.S., Kentucky)

A. Here is a private source award you are eligible for based on your field of study: ARTHUR ASHLEY WILLIAMS FOUNDATION (scholarships), P.O. Box 665, Framingham, MA 01701. Awards: \$1,500 deadline: February 1; May 1; August 1; November 1. All areas of study. Awarded to students based on need and prior accomplishments. Must be U.S. citizen. For full time undergraduate study only. Contact Frederick Cole, Chairman, address above.

You can tap the world's largest computerized database of private award sources: over 200,000 listings covering UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. Or call TOLL-FREE 800-992-0424 (from NJ: 201-361-2567).

3. Okame cherry in the Hillman Garden.
4. Daffodils in the Woodland Garden, behind Ag. Bldg., Student Center.
5. Japanese andromeda mainly near the Library.
6. Magnolias at the field hockey field.

A Special Garden

One of my favorite gardens is right here on our campus. The Woodland Garden which is located between the Horticulture Building and the Ornamental Horticulture Complex. This garden now has many spring bulbs in bloom, i.e. snowbells, daffodils, crocus, spring beauties and grape hyacinths.

The garden reaches its blooming peak at the end of April to early May. Many azaleas and rhododendrons and woodland perennials make this garden very visually pleasing.

Some trees that exist in our woodland garden are tall beech trees, black and white oak (covered with English ivy), a national champion sassafras tree, which is over 200 years old. This garden, to me, is a neglected garden on campus. So try to see what you're missing. It's a great spot to study.

Club News

The Landscape-Nursery Club will hold a Campus Clean Up on April 8 (preregistration day). We will meet behind Elson in the parking lot. Everyone welcome. Let's get our campus looking great! Hope to see you there!

The Landscape-Nursery Club will have a spring garden trip to Winterthur Gardens in Winterthur, Delaware. This trip will take place on May 5 (reading day). The cost of the trip is not yet set. More information will follow on this matter soon!

Pi Alpha Xi will have a joint club banquet with the Horticulture Club later in the month.

Off-Campus Happenings

This Saturday, April 4 the college will be heading to the annual Middle Atlantic Field Day held at Temple (Ambler campus). If interested in competing, please contact Dr. Martin. Spectators and fans to help cheer on the college are also welcome.

\$12,000 AVAILABLE IN GRANTS

Students considering careers in the harness horse industry may be eligible for grants totaling \$12,000 from the Harness Horse Youth Foundation.

Grants will be awarded on the basis of desire for a career in the standardbred industry, need and academic excellence. Serious consideration will be given to applicants already enrolled in a post-high school course related to equine studies. These grants to be awarded for the 87-88 school year have been made possible by contributions to memorial funds established in the memory of Francis McKinzie and the Critchfield-Oviatt families and also by funds raised through the Foundation's annual Stallion Service Auction.

Designed to assist young people seeking careers in harness racing, this scholarship program represents just one of the Foundation's activities. In addition to the scholarship grants, the Foundation also sponsors a camp program, assists 4-H harness clubs and offers internships.

Applications for scholarships may be obtained from the Harness Horse Youth Foundation, 6320 Busch Boulevard, Columbus, OH 43229. Telephone 614/846-1776. Deadline for filing applications has been set for July 1, 1987. Winners will be announced on August 1, 1987.

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Platoon (R)
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Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)
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Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30

Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)
7:15 - 9:30

Burglar (R)
7:15 - 9:30

ROUTE 309 CINEMA - 646-4551

Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)
7:00 - 9:15

Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30

Mannequin (PG)
8:00 - 10:15

Witch Board (R)
8:00 - 10:15

Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:15

Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
7:30 - 9:45

Burglar (R)
8:00 - 10:15

Tin Men (R)
7:30 - 10:00

Hannah & Her Sisters (R)
7:30 - 9:45

Personal

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

AL WILSON EXITS; WOLFGANG ASSUMES A.D. POST

by John Litzke



COMING



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- Pitcher Joe Cowley becomes newest member of the Phillies following trade that sent leftfielder Gary Redus to the ChiSox.
- LaSalle, looking for its first NIT Crown since the days of Tom Gola, fall to Southern Mississippi in the final 84-80.
- Hagler vs. Leonard, April 6, 1987. Should be a war.
- Flyers clinch Playoff berth, and should clinch Patrick Division title which would mean home ice throughout the Playoffs. Flyers hurting, physically.
- University of Tennessee captures women's NCAA Basketball Championship with a 87-44 victory over Louisiana Tech.
- Steve Carlton, trying to make a comeback with the Phils. is cut. Later Steve.
- 1986 Cy Young Award Winner Roger Clemens rejects final offer from Boston as Red Sox plan to open season without him.
- NY Giants raise ticket prices by \$3 from \$18 to \$21. The price of fame.
- Sixer guard Maurice Cheeks out two weeks at least following finger injury. Doc returns to bid Boston farewell and scores 28 in Boston's 18-point win which puts Sixers 13 games back. Forward Cliff Robinson out as well.
- Golden State forward Chris Washburn returns to team after spending six weeks in drug rehab. clinic.
- Indiana Pacers looking real tough as Playoff time nears.
- Los Angeles Raiders seriously looking at old friend Ron Jaworski.
- Michael Spinks-Gerry Cooney fight set for June in Atlantic City.
- Indiana and Bobby Knight squeeze by Syracuse and Jim Boeheim 74-73 to take the NCAA National Basketball Championship.

After 11 years as the DVC Football Coach and Athletic Director, Al Wilson has resigned, effective April 15, 1987.

In 1986, Wilson accepted the head position of FAD, Footballers Against Drugs, which was formed to help fight drug abuse in football as well as in all sports, and to teach the grade school, junior high and senior high athletes the evils of drugs and their abuse.

With his resignation being accepted by President Joshua Feldstein, Wilson will now take the position of Executive Direc-

tor of FAD with the program's home base being the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia.

Effective immediately, Frank Wolfgang becomes the new Chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics and Director of Athletics after serving under Wilson as his assistant for many years.

Congratulations to both men on their new positions and best of luck from *Ram Pages* and the students of DVC.



GOING

Cross Country Celebrates '86 Season

The men's and women's cross country teams recently held their annual awards banquet. The banquet took place in the social hall of the New Britain Baptist Church. Besides team members, a few other guests were invited. These guests included: Dr. Miller, Mr. Archer, and a few college students. These people were invited because of their help during the Turkey Trot. The meal itself was served in a family-style fashion and was excellently prepared.

After the meal was over, Coach Berthold began to comment on both the men's and women's seasons. He also began to recognize the letters were awarded to Jim Enoch, Tony Donofrio, Garry Kampmeyer, John Thomson, and David Spotts. David Spotts also received the MVP for the 1986 season. The final record for the men's team was 5-6.

The lady's letters went to Kathy Lunova, Deanna Smith, Kim Finer, Monica Etz-

weiler, and Trish Moritz. Trish was also announced as MVP for the 1986 season. The girls' record ended up as 4-3.

Captains for the 1987 season were also announced at the banquet. The men's captain for the '87 season is Garry Kampmeyer with Jim Enoch as co-captain. The lady's captain is Trish Moritz with Kim Finer chosen as co-captain.

Letters were not the only thing awarded at this banquet. Each year Dr. Berthold hands out special awards which characterize the actions of a specific individual during the season. These awards are usually humorous in nature and have some type of story behind them.

The evening was cut short because of students having to get back for night class. However, before things were ended, both the men's and women's teams expressed their appreciation to Dr. Berthold and the assistant coach by presenting a gift to each one of them.



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Then the championship game — K.K.P.W. vs. Jelly. It was a great offensive and defensive game by both teams. K.K.P.W. won the game by a score of 8-7. Stacy Yoder and Tammy Petraskie were lone scorers for K.K.P.W. each with four goals.

Way to go, K.K.P.W.!

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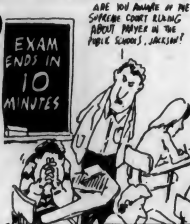
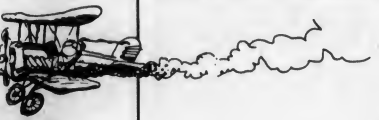
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 DVC AT THE VET Sixers vs. Cleveland The Money Pit 9 p.m. • APR SB/Widener/H/4 p.m. LAC/Academy of New Church/ A/4 p.m.	2 COMEDY NIGHT Featuring 3 Comedians 9 p.m. • Caesar's Pub Preregistration Continues	3 Student Government Banquet at Cock 'n Bull G/Wesley/A/1 p.m.	4 Beekeeping Short Course Bucks County Symphony 7 p.m. • APR T/Swarthmore & Widener/H/1 p.m. BB/FDU/H/1 p.m. dbl. header LAC/Temple/A SB/Muhlenberg/A/1 p.m. dbl. header
5 FOUNDERS' DAY (Awards Ceremony) 3:30 p.m. • Gym All students are invited!	6 Movie: Aliens 9 p.m. • APR Introducing... G/Swarthmore, Ursinus, Moravian, Widener & Albright/H/1 p.m.	7 Preregistration Continues BB/Wilkes/A/1 p.m. SB/Kings/A/2 p.m. dbl. header	8 NO CLASSES Final Preregistration Caesar's Pub • 9 p.m. Lecture • APR • 7 p.m. Topic: Tech. in U.S. Agri. T/Moravian/H/3:30 p.m. G/Ursinus & FDU/H/1 p.m.	9 Band & Choral Spring Concert 7:30 p.m. • APR SB/FDU/A/2:30 p.m. dbl. header BB/Albright/A/3 p.m.	10 TGIF 	11 Beekeeping Short Course BB/Kings/A/1 p.m. dbl. header T/Lycoming/H/1 p.m.
12 PALM SUNDAY Equestrian Team at Penn State 8 a.m. LAC/Masters of Phila./H/2 p.m.	13 Housing Registration APR Class of 88 • 4:15-5:15 p.m. Class of 89 • 5:30-6:30 p.m. Class of 90 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.	14 PASSOVER BLOODMOBILE 12-5 p.m. • APR Ray Owen performs in Caesar's 9-11 p.m.	15 Student Government Elections 9:45 a.m. • Ag. Bldg. Brazil • 9 p.m. • APR LAC/Academy/H/4 p.m. T/Ursinus & Haverford/A/3:30 p.m. BB/Muhlenberg/H/3 p.m. SB/Moravian/H/4 p.m.	16  G/Muhlenberg/H/1:30 p.m.	17 GOOD FRIDAY NO CLASSES Have a good weekend!	18  T/Rutgers Relays/A BB/Upsala/A/1 p.m. dbl. header
19 EASTER SUNDAY  Equestrian Team Regionals	20 Classes Resume 8:30 a.m. Announcing Crocodile Dundee 9 p.m. • APR G/Lebanon & Widener/H/1 p.m.	21 SB/Scranton/A/2:30 p.m. WT/Albright/H/3:15 p.m.	22 Class Elections • Ag. Bldg. Mandatory Senior Class Meeting • 3:30 p.m. • APR Singer John Vally 9-11 p.m. • APR G/Scranton & Moravian/A/1 p.m. LAC/Ursinus/H/4 p.m.	23  BB/Washington/H/1 p.m. dbl. header	24 TGIF  NO CLASSES T/Penn Relays/A	25 A-Day! BB/Scranton/A/1 p.m. dbl. header SB/Phila. Textile/H/1 p.m. T/Penn Relays/A T/Millersville Invitational/A
26 A-Day! LAC/Trenton/H/2 p.m.	27 NO CLASSES TAKE TEN	28 Follow Friday Schedule Campus Film: The River 9 p.m. • APR 	29  EXAM ENDS IN 10 MINUTES ARE YOU READY FOR THE STUDENT COURT HEARING ABOUT HONOR IN THE PUBLIC SQUARES, JACOBSON!	30 CAESAR'S PUB 9 p.m.	 BB = Baseball SB = Softball LAC = Lacrosse T = Spring Track G = Golf	

GOLD SPARKLES IN FIRST ANNUAL ALL-STAR CLASSIC; STERLING, McNULTY HONORED

by John Litzke

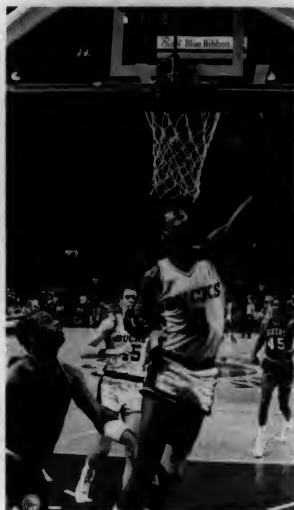
The stars came out last week in the first annual DVC Green and Gold Men's Intramural All-Star Basketball Classic and powered by MVP, Paul Sterling's 23 and "Daddy" Keich's 18, the Gold all-stars finished off the Green all-stars 84-82, in a sparkling contest that went down to the final seconds. It was a fast-paced first half with very few stoppages and both sides gunning up the three pointers of which 13 were made between the two.

The Green, led by Coach of the Year and Coach of Champion EMO, Pat McNulty and assistant Vince Bedesem, took the early lead but midway through the half Coach Dudley and the Gold stormed back to take as much as a seven point lead at 30-23 with time running out in the first half. Blue Demons all-star guard Paul Sterling helped power the comeback as did Don Zecchino of the Terps and "Daddy" Keich of Double Stuff.

The half ended with the score, Gold 42, Green 41 and the possibility of a barnburner loomed in a great way. The Green received balanced scoring all through the lineup as Gargoyles sharp-shooter Doug Herring led the Green with eight points including two three-pointers while Dan Coutts, Bill Boyle and Sean Smith each contributed six.

On the Gold side, Sterling sparkled with 15, Don Zecchino adding 10 and Keich with nine.

The second half was much of the same as, once again, the Gold outscored the Green 42-41, ending in the 84-82



Gold win. Guard Rich Simononis of intramural champion EMO, made things a little hairy at the end because, with just :02 remaining and the ball in the Green's hands, Simononis put up a desperation three-quarter court shot which banked off the backboard and off the front of the rim which could've tied it at the buzzer and sent the game into overtime.

Sterling led all scorers with 23 while Kiki added 18 and Zecchino 11 for the victors. The Green, who are by no means losers at all, were powered by Dan Coutts with 13, Bill Boyle with 11 and Seamus McGlone, Clay Butterworth and Eric Schade with 10 apiece.

At the half, we had the first official *Ram Pages* hit-the-three-point-shot-and-win-an-Aggie-burger shoot off and I am proud to announce that we did have a winner. Of the five who shot, Tracy Murray was the only one to hit the 19 foot "J" and for her effort she will receive a coupon for a free Aggie burger, Pepsi and fries from Caesar's Pub compliments of *Ram Pages* and Steve Kline.

This, being my last year to conduct the intramural basketball competition, I would like to thank all those who participated for three years of exciting basketball. I would also like to thank all the refs who came out and helped and special thanks to Michele Dobbs, Gene Bloem-

ker and Doug Spencer for your help keeping score and time. Thanks a lot!!!!

GOLD 84

NAME	FG	FT	FTA	PTS	3-PT	FOULS
Keich	8	1	2	18	1	2
Sterling	11	0	0	23	1	3
Gilbert	2	0	0	4	0	0
Reaver	1	2	2	4	0	2
Nolan	3	0	0	6	0	3
Treffinger	2	0	0	4	0	2
Vnitsky	0	0	0	0	0	4
Lewandowski	2	0	0	5	1	0
Wisenberg	1	0	0	3	1	2
Zecchino	4	1	3	11	2	1
Zendt	3	0	0	6	0	1
Totals	37	4	7	84	6	20

GREEN 82

NAME	FG	FT	FTA	PTS	3-PT	FOULS
Simononis	0	3	4	3	0	1
Smith	4	1	2	9	0	1
Coutts	6	0	0	13	1	0
McGlone	3	4	6	10	0	1
Moran	0	0	2	0	0	3
Boyle	4	0	0	11	3	0
Leinbach	2	2	5	6	0	0
Butterworth	3	3	4	10	1	1
Schade	4	2	4	10	0	2
Herring	3	0	0	8	2	0
Boltz	0	2	3	2	0	1
Totals	29	17	30	82	7	10

COACHES—Green: McNulty, Bedesem
Gold: Dudley

REFEREES: Estep, C. Boyle, Ford

TIMEKEEPER: J. Litzke

SCORERS: M. Dobbs, D. Spencer

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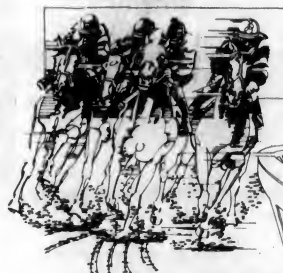


TENNIS AT DVC

Tennis club to hold meeting on Monday, April 6, 1987 at 4:15 p.m. in the student center lobby. ALL who want to play tennis and get a club started, please attend.

Thank you, Jerry Fritz

DVC IS RESERVE CHAMPION AT FIRST EQUESTRIAN SHOW OF SPRING



Here are the results of the March 22nd show held at Our Farm, Norristown, Pa.

Beginner Walk-Trot

Rynda Ross — 1st
Sue Ullrich — 4th
Amy Niblock — 5th
Lisa Brous — 5th

Advanced Walk-Trot

Lisa Wilkowski — 2nd
Liza Kinney — 6th
Ann Bastian — 5th

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter

Joanna Toennissen — 1st
Anna Smyrcynski — 2nd
Allison Bakos — 3rd
Laura Harmer — 2nd
Janice Bethman — 4th

Open Fences

Beth Meny — 2nd
Leslie Ward — 3rd

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Debbie Oesterling — 3rd
Kris Iandola — 4th
Lisa Dougherty — 3rd
Mark Hayes — 2nd
Nick Shvidrik — 2nd
Julie Keane — 6th
Brenda Werner — 3rd
Donna Forte — 5th

Intermediate Flat

Melanie O'Neill — 4th

Open Flat

Leslie Ward — 4th
Beth Meny — 6th

Novice Fences

Marybeth Polek — 4th

On March 8th, the DVC Equestrian Team competed at their first horse show of the spring semester. This was hosted by the University of Delaware. The results are as follows:

Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter

Debbie Oesterling — 2nd
Laura Harmer — 6th
Janice Bethman — 2nd
Joanna Toennissen — 6th

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter

Donna Forte — 2nd
P.J. Guyre — 6th
Julie Glombiak — 5th
Mark Hayes — 5th

Novice Flat

Marybeth Polek — 4th

Intermediate Flat

Theresa Kothstein — 5th
Melanie O'Neill — 4th
Lori McCutcheon — 5th

Open Flat

Darlene Cernohorsky — 6th
Leslie Ward — 3rd
Beth Meny — 6th
Tony Delise — 1st

Novice Fences

Marybeth Polek — 6th

Intermediate Fences

Melanie O'Neill — 2nd
Lori McCutcheon — 5th
Beth Meny — 1st

Open Fences

Darlene Cernohorsky — 5th
Tony Delise — 6th
Leslie Ward — 1st

Beth Meny qualified in the Intermediate Fence Division for Regionals. The team was overall Reserve Champion.

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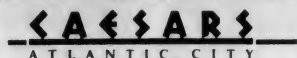
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DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE



'86-'87 Men's Basketball Receives Awards

by John Litzke

The 1986-87 Delaware Valley College Men's Basketball team celebrated its record-setting season with its annual awards banquet on March 22, 1987.

Head Coach Bill Werkiser and the team compiled the best win/loss record since the 1967-68 season when the '67-'68 club won 14 games. This year's club surpassed that, mounting a 15-10 overall record, finishing 4th behind Kings, Scranton, and Wilkes.

"I'm very happy with the way our year went," began Werkiser. "We gained more than just an outstanding record in 1987; we gained credibility and notoriety throughout the league." "I'm very optimistic about the future with everybody returning and the excellent season our junior varsity had."

"I think that we've turned the corner, and the players are beginning to believe in their ability to win. We were a very young team this year, and if we work just as hard next season as we did this season, we could be even more successful."

The Aggies were led all season by the steady play of Dwight Weldon, who is a 6'-1" sophomore guard. Weldon led the team scoring, with a 17.1 average, field goal percentage (63%), free throw percentage (83%), and he was second in rebounds with 153.

And, according to Coach Werkiser, Weldon had lots of help. "Dwight had a very strong season, even better than last year, but I think that his numbers reflect how much of a team player he is. He was very patient and took only good shots, which is why he shot over 60%, and he always looked for someone else in a better position."

"There are other players who played very well for us this year, also. Joe Butts, especially in the second half of the season, played extremely well, and Mike Sutrynowicz, as a freshman, showed he has a very bright future. And inside, 6'-6" John Boone, after missing a season, came back very strong."

"Having players like this — and others such as Eric Ford, John Jones, and Joe Cherry — coming back next season makes us feel very optimistic about the future of our program."

NOTES: Boone led the team in rebounds with 195 for the season, and average of 7.8 per game, while Butts was first in assists with 95. Boone was the second leading scorer on the team with 270 points, followed by Butts with 229, Cherry with 178, and Jones with 149.

Following the dinner, these awards were presented:

Most Valuable Player: Dwight Weldon

Highest Scorer Award: Dwight Weldon

NOTE: This is the second consecutive time that Dwight has won both awards.

Most Improved Player Award:

Mike Sutrynowicz

Calvin P. Kidder III Memorial Award:

Brian Manley

Coaches Award: Joe Butts

Congratulations to all who received awards and to both the junior varsity and varsity on their fine seasons.

DELAWARE VALLEY BASEBALL OPENS '87 CAMPAIGN

Humming renditions of that old favorite "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," can now be heard all over DVC for the 1987 Aggie baseball season has truly begun.

Losing his entire outfield, his entire infield, and a portion of his pitching staff to graduation, Manager Frank Wolfgang traveled to sunny Florida this past spring break with several questions on his mind and lots of shoes to fill. "At this time I just don't have a set lineup," said Wolfgang. "There's a big difference between hitting and throwing in the gym than there is outside, Florida will most definitely show me who's ready to play."

DVC's tenure down in Florida was a bit on the downside as the Aggies left Florida 2-5 with wins over Carson-Newman and Manhattan. But the main questions on Wolfgang's mind were answered

So, with opening day already behind us, here's how Delaware Valley's lineup stands:

FR Dave Mraz — CF

SO Bill Boyle — LF

SR Scott Sucoloski — 2B

SR Mike Heisy — C

FR Sean Kelly — 3B

SO Tony Sandone — RF

SR Lorne "Bubba" Bachur — DH

SR Tom Lewandowski — SS

SR Chris Boyle — P

SR Mark "Cy" Rother — P

NOTE: With the injured Dave Mraz out of the lineup, the likes of Paul Leinbach and Seamus McGlone have been platooning in center.

The opening day festivities were capped with the throwing out of the first ball by retiring college President Joshua Feldstein and with that mighty toss, the sea-

Rother's first homer of the season and the other two coming off of triples by Bill Boyle and Tony Sandone, DVC closed the gap to 5-3 at the end of five.

Errors plagued DVC in the top of the sixth as DVC committed five of them resulting in two Ursinus runs and without Chris Boyle's fine comeback pitching, it could have been much worse. DVC followed very smartly in the bottom of that inning as Tony Sandone hit his first homer of the year and Tom Lewandowski followed in suit with his first homer with Bubba Bachur scoring in front of him to make it a 7-6 ballgame going into the seventh inning.

Ursinus scored three in the top of the seventh putting DVC in the hole and, unable to climb out of that hole in the bottom of the seventh, Ursinus went on to win game one 10-6.

Game two was all Ursinus behind their ace sophomore Wally Tittlemayer who scattered seven hits in the Bears' 9-3 win and sweep of the twin bill. Fine performances for DVC were turned in by Tony Sandone who went two for seven with a homer and a triple, Mike Heisy who went four of five with a double and three singles, and Mark Rother who went two for five with a homer and a single.

"I don't know Yogi, Mr. Ranger's not gonna like it." And like it they didn't as the Drew Rangers visited last Saturday and were swept by pitching aces Cy Rother and Chris Boyle and their backups.

In game one, DVC got three three-run innings and Rother pitched shutout ball through the first four giving up just three hits and striking out two enroute to his complete game victory 11-3. Stellar performances were put in by second baseman Scott Sucoloski who homered and scored twice, Mike Heisy who tripled, singled, and scored once, Tom Lewandowski with two singles and two runs scored, and Lyle Cunningham with a single, a double, and two runs scored. "Cy" Rother got his first win of the season with his record standing at 1-0.

In game two, DVC received three runs in the first and four in the fifth to top Drew once again 7-2. Bill Boyle walked twice and scored twice and Tony Sandone hit his second homer of the year to pace DVC to their second win in four tries. Chris Boyle picked up the win to set him at 1-1 and place DVC at 2-0, MAC and 2-2 overall. (4-7 if you count Florida.)



regarding the strength of his hitting and his pitching but he commented that, to this day, it may still be too early to tell and that the true potential of this young team has yet to be tapped.

Outstanding contributions down in the grapefruit league were put in by Scott Sucoloski who went seven of 15 with two walks, two strikeouts, and two stolen bases, and compiled an average of .467. Mike Heisy and Tony Sandone went four of 13 apiece and each carries a .308 average. Bill Boyle, fine young leftfield prospect, finished the Florida trip with a .273 average going three of 11 with six walks and five runs scored.

son had begun. The Bears from Ursinus visited James Work Memorial Field opening day last Monday to engage in double-header action.

The opening day pitching assignments would pit Chris Boyle vs. Kevin Meehan in game one and Joe Pietrefesa vs. Wally Tittlemayer in game two.

Fueled by third baseman Todd Blue, who parked two homers in his first two at-bats, Ursinus jumped out to a comfortable 5-1 lead at the end of three innings with all five runs being charged to starter Chris Boyle.

With single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, one coming on Cy

ANSWERS TO CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ

1. The father of Gary Michael Heidnik. In Heidnik's North Philadelphia house, police discovered a grisly scene of imprisoned women and human body parts.

2. Chrysler, who was the biggest single sponsor of the event.
3. President Reagan had until then rejected comparisons such as this.
4. Courts said that employers could legally promote women over more-qualified men.
5. The rocket carrying the expensive satellite was launched in a rainstorm.

6. Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., said he was next in charge after President Reagan was almost assassinated in April 1981. He is now going to run for the Republican nomination for president next year!
7. Conrail, the government-owned freight train business.

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CONTEST

A new flower shop is offering \$25 to someone who comes up with the best store name — to be used by the owner!

The shop is located in a small town in a more conservative area.

Emphasis is on quality and service, (staying away from "country" idea).

Selling: fresh flowers — loose and arranged, silk and dried designs and material, foliage, plants, and bedding plants.

Submit names to Box 405 or call 340-1094 for more information.



Randy Maugher performing at Caesar's Pub, Wednesday, March 25th. Photo/Ram Pages

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An Early
Easter Present
for your Basket!

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Founders' Day Honors Past, Present and Future

On Sunday, April 5, the Founders' Day Convocation was held in the James Work Gym. At this ceremony numerous awards for academics, athletes, faculty and staff are presented in recognition of outstanding achievements.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin, who introduced William H. Rohrer III as the incoming president of the College, was soon followed with a speech by Mrs. Jean Work. She spoke of the history of the college with emphasis on the presidency from Rabbi Krauskopf, to her husband James Work, to Dr. Feldstein.

Dr. Mertz and Dean Tasker presented the awards. The more distinguished awards presented are as follows:

- Founders' Day Award: Ray H. Boltz
- Student Government Service Award: Dr. Craig Hill
- Walter Riggins Memorial Award: Justina Drey and David Spotts
- Distinguished Faculty Member Award: Dr. Julian Prundenanu
- Staff Member of the Year Award (renamed John F. Herbst Staff Member of the Year Award): Erma Martin



Dr. Joshua Feldstein, DVC president from 1974 to present, with Mr. William H. Rohrer III, who will become the college's next president July 1. Both men were present at Founders' Day Convocation last Sunday.
Photo/Ram Pages

- President's Award: '86-'87 Wrestling Team
- 20-Year Distinguished Service Award: David Benner, Edward Goldberg, Gerald Handler, Richard Lugar, John Mertz
- William Owen Memorial Scholarship: John M. Burkhardt
- The Class of '77 Recognition Award: Ann Luno
- Student Activities Award: Theresa A. Sanderson
- Publications Award: Cynthia Donough, John E. Litzke, William H. Rein

Dr. Feldstein also received a special award, as he will be ending his presidential term this summer.

We would like to recognize those students who received a collective number of awards: Judiann L. Ware, William H. Rein, Jim Wilson, Joan Comly and Gregory Mattern. Congratulations!

The ceremony went well and the DVC Band and Chorale performed well. Congratulations to all award winners.



Mrs. Joann Roberts directs DVC Chorale, which sang beautifully last Sunday at Founders' Day.
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GET SET FOR A-DAY, APRIL 25 & 26

HOW IT WORKS

The biggest student-community event for this college is comin' 'round the corner. We depend upon everybody to make A-Day the great event it can be. For those who are not sure of the benefits received for working on A-Day and its exhibits, here are some of the basic rules that apply.

First, any DVC ICC-recognized campus organization must send a representative to the A-Day organizational meetings held regularly, since this is the best route to full communications between the clubs and the A-Day chairpersons and advisor. It is too late now to start this phase, so all exhibitors for this year have probably taken care of this.

All exhibitors must work on both Friday and Monday, for set-up and take-down respectively; if members of your organization do not work on these days, the club is penalized. It is imperative that records are kept!

Now, as for being reimbursed monetarily for work hours completed during the Saturday and Sunday of A-Day weekend: **any** work a person does should be recorded for a specific club which is exhibiting/working on A-Day weekend. It is these hours which are collected for each organization and are calculated as to money to be given to that club.

Money paid for work hours is based on a rate that is determined from total money left over after ALL bills for the A-Day weekend are paid. This means the wage will vary from year to year.

Finally, **ANY** money made from A-Day sales or chance donations is required, from any exhibitor, to be given to the A-Day fund. It is from this fund that wages are paid, as determined by hours worked.

The above information should clear up any questions concerning A-Day fundraising for DVC clubs. Any other questions may be directed to the A-Day Committee or Dr. Richard Lazarus.



DVC Band, conducted by Mrs. Michele Metcalf, provided instrumental interludes during the Convocation.
Photo/Ram Pages

This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

• Endersleep Short Course
• YB (A) vs. Kings, 1 p.m., doubleheader
• T (H) vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

• Equestrian Team at Penn State, 8 a.m.
• LAC (H) vs. Masters of Philadelphia, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

• Housing Registration (see bulletin boards for details)

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

• Bloodmobile, 12:5 p.m. in the APR
• Rey Owen at Caesar's Pub, 9-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

• Student Government Elections, 9:45 a.m., Ag. Building
• Movie, Brazil, 9 p.m. in the APR
• LAC (H) vs. Academy, 4 p.m.
• T (A) vs. Ursinus and Haverford, 3:30 a.m.
• SB (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 3 p.m.
• SB (H) vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

• G (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

• Good Friday -- No classes!

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

• T (A) Rutgers Relays
• BB (A) vs. Upsala, 1 p.m., doubleheader

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

• Easter Sunday
• Equestrian Team Regionals

MONDAY, APRIL 20

• Movie: Crocodile Dundee, 9 p.m. in the APR
• G (H) vs. Lebanon and Widener, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

• SB (A) vs. Scranton, 2:30 p.m.
• WT (H) vs. Albright, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

• Class Elections, Ag. Building
• Singer John Valley, 9-11 p.m. in the APR
• G (A) vs. Scranton and Moravian
• LAC (H) vs. Ursinus, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

• BB (H) vs. Washington, 1 p.m., doubleheader

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Don't miss the biggest show at the Academy of Music, Broad & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. "Philadelphia's Prettiest," Female Beauty Pageant Semi-Finals and Talent Show, June 14, 3 p.m. A donation of \$10 benefits The Bridge, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

PROCLAMATION NIGHT

Proclamation Night/Sit Down Dinner, July 14, 6 p.m. Advance tickets: \$22, at the door: \$25 (per person). International Banquet Hall, 1301 S. Delaware Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. For more information call 215/ 238-7110.

Movies for the Week

THE BARN - 343-2088

Platoon (R)

7:15 - 9:30

Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)

7:30 - 9:30

Lethal Weapon (R)

7:15 - 9:30

Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:00

Police Academy 4 (PG)

7:15 - 9:15

ROUTE 309 CINEMA - 646-4551

Nightmare on Elm Street III (R)

5:45 - 10:00

Lethal Weapon (R)

7:30 - 9:45

Mannequin (PG)

7:15 - 9:30

Witch Board (R)

3:30 - 7:45

Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13)

7:45 - 10:00

Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)

8:00 - 10:15

Burglar (R)

7:45 - 10:00

Tin Men (R)

7:45 - 10:15

Police Academy 4 (PG)

7:00 - 9:15

Children of a Lesser God (R)

7:30 - 10:00

BIKE-AID '87 CHARTS COURSE FOR TREK ACROSS AMERICA Student "Pedal for Progress" To Combat World Hunger

The battle against hunger is once again stretching across America, as plans for the second annual student "Bike-Aid" get underway. Bike-Aid is a 3,000-mile summer venture from California to New York City designed to raise funds and awareness to help rid the world of unnecessary hunger.

Bike-Aid, which kicks off June 17, is a project of the Overseas Development Network, a nationwide coalition of campus anti-hunger groups. Along with such other social service groups as the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, ODN fosters awareness and understanding among college students about worldwide hunger and poverty.

Helping to organize Bike-Aid '87 are ODN students such as Shaun Skelton, a doctoral candidate at George Washington University who co-founded Bike-Aid last year. Skelton became involved with ODN two years ago, and spent most of last year turning the idea of Bike-Aid '86 into reality. This year he is working as the project's regional coordinator for the Washington, D.C. area.

"There's no better way to really learn about our country," reflects Skelton. "In one summer, we witnessed the diversity in the U.S. and made a direct difference on the problem and the lives of many

VILLANOVA SUMMER THEATRE AUDITIONS

Villanova Summer Theatre will hold auditions for its 1987 season on April 26 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Villanova. The following shows are being cast: Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* which runs June 7 to July 23 and the comedy *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes which runs July 8 to 25. All roles are paid, with both Equity and non-Equity positions available. Auditioners are asked to prepare two contrasting classical pieces of about two minutes each. Call 215/ 645-4760 for appointments and information.

Resumes are also being accepted for those interested in working this summer in Costumes and Scene Construction. Experienced carpenters and stitchers may address resumes and letters of application to Fr. Peter Donohue, Villanova Theatre, Villanova, PA 19085.

Billboard's Top 10

TOP ALBUMS

1. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys
2. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
3. The Joshua Tree, U2
4. Graceland, Paul Simon
5. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby and The Range
6. Invisible Touch, Genesis
7. Look What The Cat Dragged In, Poison
8. Control, Janet Jackson
9. The Final Countdown, Europe
10. Life, Love and Pain, Club Nouveau

TOP SINGLES

1. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," Starship
2. "Lean On Me," Club Nouveau
3. "I Knew You Were Waiting," Aretha Franklin & George Michael
4. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight," Genesis
5. "Don't Dream It's Over," Crowded House
6. "Come Go With Me," Expose
7. "Sign O' The Times," Prince
8. "Midnight Blue," Lou Gramm
9. "Let's Go," Wang Chung
10. "The Finer Thing," Steve Winwood

Phonathon '87 Calls Up Over \$85,000 From Generous Alums

by Bill Rein

With seven phoning sessions spanning two weeks, students, alumni, administrators and staff members of DVC efforts paid off with the just-completed 1987 Annual Giving Campaign Phonathon winning over one thousand "Yes!" responses totaling pledges worth about \$85,200. Mrs. Linda Dolby, DVC Director of Alumni Affairs, reported Monday. Mrs. Dolby would like to thank the many, many students who volunteered to spend their time calling alumni across the country (and beyond) for the college's unrestricted funds.

This Phonathon was indeed a success. Last year, about \$55,000. was raised during a Phonathon which was held for only one week. This year, three nights per week, plus one Sunday of alumni callers, increased the pledges, which, when received in the college mail, will go to the area of greatest need at that time. This is why it is called the unrestricted fund; these donations are not earmarked and therefore are separate from any specific, named fund campaigns the college may hold.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 13

Monday, April 13

PREMIER INDUSTRIAL

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

L.J. MAKRANCY LANDSCAPING

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

PRUDENTIAL

Dining Hall 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

UPJOHN INTERNATIONAL INC.

Individual interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

YOUNG AMERICANS VOLUNTEER FOR WORK IN EUROPE

More than 200 young Americans are expected to volunteer for international work camps in Eastern and Western Europe this summer. Though little known in the U.S., international work camps have been operating for more than 30 years and bring together thousands of young people from around the world each year to work on projects that benefit the local community.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., has been a sponsor of the work camps since 1982. Usually two-four weeks in duration, the camps provide free room and board to volunteers.

Projects for this summer include: restoring castles and forts and excavating ancient sites in Portugal, Czechoslovakia, France and Spain; community work in Denmark, Turkey, Wales, Germany and Holland; and agricultural and ecological programs in Poland, Hungary and Ireland.

There are no special skills required of volunteers simply a willingness to get involved and an open-minded approach. English is spoken at most camps except in France and Spain where the native language is used. Many participants use this opportunity to improve their language skills.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, except in Germany where 16-year-olds are accepted. Beyond a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than airfare.

For more information and an application, contact CIEE, International Work Camps, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 or call 212/ 695-0293.

Phonathon participants are volunteers, yes, but are usually not there just for the sore ears! Many are attracted to the fine food, drink and friends made in only one night, and it sure is intriguing to call Florida, California and Canada to talk to the old college alumni — including National Farm School, National Agriculture College graduates who have made it and who have earned a load of history first hand. Often simple conversations can turn a "maybe" response to a "yes" pledge. You have fun, and the college benefits too.

Here's more: Callers have won free pizzas for getting the most pledges in one night; winners in this category this year include Jerry Fritz, Brenda Werner, Michele Dobbs, John Stierly, Ray Boltz, Charles Morgan, Jim Yeager and Donna Hayek. Overall, Jerry Fritz received the most pledges, and Charles Morgan received the most donors (those who have not given to this campaign in several years).

Special acknowledgement should go to DVC president Dr. Joshua Feldstein, whose calls helped raise approximately half this year's Phonathon total!

Rumor Has It . . .

Who says DVC life is boring? You can always find "the ultimate" party scene at Goldman 2nd (Wolf Pak) hasn't missed a night yet with those teeny boppers right by their side.

Have any of you seen an orange cone on dorm roofs (Wolfson) lately? The guys from "the room" rescued it but aren't keeping it since they managed to do damage using it as a javelin.

Congratulations to J. Michael B. on his latest accomplishment: College Republican's New State Treasurer!

Up in Cooke Hall, the "most excitement we've had in awhile" (claims one witness) was the moving out of a roommate whose sister claims property was stolen by the former roommate. She "must" have dropped all those clothes somewhere between Cooke and Berk. Did you women find that TV yet?

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

College, the great American dream, becomes a nightmare when the bills start coming in. What to do? The good news is: PRIVATE SOURCE scholarships, grants and loans.

Your eligibility for private source awards has nothing to do with government financial aid.

You are eligible for awards based on factors in your background, including FIELD OF STUDY.

For example, if your field is TURF-GRASS MANAGEMENT, you are eligible for a scholarship of varying amount, renewable for two to four years, from the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. Deadline is June 15.

Every student is eligible for many awards from the many private sources. The problem is not, "Is there college money for me?" (There is literally BILLIONS available.)

The problem is, "How can I know all I am eligible for?" This is an enormous chore because there are so many independent sources.

You can tap the world's largest computerized database of private award sources: over 200,000 listings covering UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE and OVERSEAS study. For free details, write: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. Or call TOLL-FREE 800-992-0424 (from NJ: 201-361-2567).

Sports

WRAP-UP

THE SMOKE CLEARED . . . THE TAPE WAS BROKEN . . . THE TAPE COLORED GREEN & GOLD: TRACK '87 TAKES OFF!

The 1987 women's track team will miss the talented captain of last year's team in Chris Frazier. Leadership will come from Tina Drey (shot, discus, javelin) with three years experience and scores in the MAC. Joining Tina will be junior Connie Hajioannou who will be top performer in the 400 meters and 400 hurdles.

Randi Kunkel could provide the talent and versatility to compete in the heptathlon. Randi will compete in the hurdles, relays, jumps, shot, discus and javelin.

Returning veterans Sharon Chapman, sprints and jumps, along with Tracy Marshall provide solid performances for the team. Discus thrower Tracy Murray will return.

RESULTS OF SUSQUEHANNA INVITATIONAL HELD MARCH 28

Track

400 Relay: Chapman, Marshall, Hajioannou, Stackhouse (55:61)
100: Chapman (14:30), Marshall (14:25), Albert (14:2)
1500: Stackhouse (5:06)
400: Hajioannou (65:44), Smith (69)
800: Stackhouse (2:30:25)
200: Marshall (30:05), Ireland (31)
400 IH: Hajioannou (73:28)
3,000 M: Decker (13:46)
1,600 Relay: Kunkel, Hajioannou, Drey, Stackhouse (4:26)

Field

Long Jump: Kunkel (15'-9"), Chapman (13'-5"), Ireland (12'-5")

to provide needed depth for a strong track and field squad.

Leading a talented contingent of sprinters under the leadership of co-captains senior Steve Caffey (100-200) and David Keich (100-200). Returning veterans Mike Williams, senior, (200-400) medalist in the MAC's and sophomores Jim Enoch, Kevin Dickmyer will form the nucleus for the sprint group. Jim Wilson, leading football running back, is rapidly proving to be a top sprinter along with newcomers Marc Reason, Lamont Rothmaller and Tom Allen give added strength in the short distances. Others competing in the sprints include: Joe Brown, Bill Howard, Bill Green, Mike Whigham, Steve Owens, Leo Reaver and Ed Widemer.

Hurdling duties will be handled by a promising group of freshmen including Phil Sperry, Mark Brinsky and Charles Delaney. Tom Makowski, returning in the intermediate hurdles, will be joined by freshmen Mark Vogeler and Keith Alderfer.

Middle distance aces Rob Benner (800-1,500) and Hardy Rueb (400-800) have all the credentials to be tops in the MAC's. The long distances will be led by David Spotts (co-captain) who was a bronze medalist in the MAC 10,000, who will also run the 5,000 meters. Other long distance dependables include Jon Thomson (senior) and sophomores Tony Donofrio and Sean Miller.

Jumping events have veteran entries in Steve Caffey, long and triple jump, and David Keich, high jump and long jump, both capable of placing high in the MAC's. Additional strength in the jumps will come from Frank Gilbert, Mike Mazur, Leo Reaver, Phil Sperry, John Wiorek, Paul Sterling and Charles Delancy. Pole vaulters include Jeff Alderfer, Keith Alderfer and Mark Vogeler.

Weight events are led by co-captain and MAC medalist Jim Fluke in the javelin. Returning after a year of absence and giving a great boost to the throwing events is Jim Bauzon (shot, discus, javelin), Steve Liller, veteran shotputter, John Wiorek (discus), Bill Brosky (javelin), Andy Ernst (shot) and Jim Dudley (javelin) bring experience to the weight events. Newcomers to these events include Mike Malec, Gino Reilly, Ted McElwee and David Miller.

The coaching staff includes Dick Acker in his second year as head coach and assistants Jim Garvin and Jeff Acker. Ken McDaid (1986 DVC captain) is a volunteer assistant. The team expects to improve on its 1986 three wins and two losses dual meet record and fifth place finish in the MAC with the depth in all events.



RESULTS OF SUSQUEHANNA INVITATIONAL HELD MARCH 28

Track

10,000 M: Spotts (34:17), Thomson (36:52)
400 Relay: Caffey, Williams, Reason, Wilson (43:99)
110 HH: Brinsky (15:91), Sperry (16:02), Delaney (16:43)
100: Wilson (11:23), Dickmyer (11:34), Rothmaller (11:91)
400: Reason (51:28), Enoch (52:16), Allen (52:99)
800: Benner* (1:58), Rueb (2:00)
200: Dickmyer (23:04), Wilson (23:8)
400 IH: Makowski* (59:06), Sperry (60:02), Brinsky (61:09)
5,000: Donofrio (17:26)
1,600 Relay: 3:24.8 [Reason (50:06), Enoch (51:02), Rueb (50:09), Benner (51:06)]

Field

Long Jump: Caffey (19'-7"), Gilbert (F), Reaver* (19'-4 1/4")
Triple Jump: Sperry (41'-5"), Caffey (41'-3"), Gilbert (F)
Shotput: Bauzon (43'-7"), Liller (39'-10"), Ernst (37')
Discus: McElwee (119'), Bauzon (117'), Wiorek (109')
Javelin: Fluke* (190'-8"), Bauzon (179'), Brosky (127')
High Jump: Keich (5'-4"), Reaver (5'-10"), Wiorek (NH)

* Personal Best



Newcomers: Donna Albert (sprints); Laura Chudowski (sprints), Denna Smith (200-400), Kia Ireland (sprints and jumps), Liz Decker (distance) will provide needed back-up.

Middle distance ace Debbie Stackhouse, a junior has unlimited potential to score in several events in the MAC Conference.

Richard Acker, as second year coach is optimistic about duplicating the women's five win and zero losses in dual meets and its eighth place finish in the MAC Conference.

Triple Jump: Kunkel (31'-9"), Marshall (27'-7"), Chapman (28'-6")
Shotput: Kunkel (33'), Drey (31'-9")
Discus: Drey (88')
Javelin: Kunkel (125'), Drey (96'-8")
High Jump: Kunkel (5')

An excellent turnout of 50 candidates for the 1987 men's track team provides spirited competition for the 14 events to be covered in college track and field. A number of football and basketball athletes have joined the returning track veterans

LACROSSE OPENS WITH BIG WIN OVER TSU; LESS THAN PERFECT AGAINST ANC

The fast acting goalie Hank Kasprzak saved 28 out of 28 Trenton State shots taken on goal. Without the help of the hard-hitting defense led by Dan Rothenheber, Vince Coviello and Sean Sanster, the game could have taken another direction.

On the other hand, without the sharp shooting offense the score would have never been 10-0. Leading the scoring streak were attackmen Jay Wood and Gary Orietizi with three goals each. Next in the scoring limelight was midfielder Bob Sauer with two goals. Midfielders Juan DeSouza and Chris Falkner had one goal each. Aiding the lead scorers

were attackmen Dave Rodgers and Jim DeCoursey with three assists each. Midfielder Tom Awalt and attackman Ray Woytas also aided in the scoring with two assists each.

The DVC lacrosse team had a very good season home opener and will hopefully continue this winning capability throughout the season. Come out and cheer them on.

The lacrosse team's first away game was at the Academy of the New Church and was far from a cataclysm, even though they did not come home with a win.

With a score of 10-4, Hank Kasprzak saved 36 shots on goal out of 46 taken. Tough defensemen Dan Rothenheber and Vince Coviello helped to keep the opponent's offense from dominating the field.

DVC's offense was led by attackman Ray Woytas who netted two goals. Midfielders Juan DeSouza and Tom Awalt scored one goal each.

The next home game will be April 12 against Masters Lacrosse Club. Thank you for your support.

SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

**THEY'RE SO BRIEF,
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FOR TWO WEEKS.**

CLUB NEWS

Scuba Club

Mandatory reorganizational meeting, April 15 in Freshman Biology Laboratory (Mandell 211) at 4:10 p.m.



ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS, PLAYERS & CAPTAINS

Have your game in Ram Pages. All you need to do is put the teams that clashed, the final score, the team records and any highlights, homers, sparkling defensive plays, no-hitters, four for four's, stolen bases and anything worth noting on a piece of paper and place it in Box 951. Have a MVP season.

DVC BASEBALL UPDATE RAINOUTS!! SEE YOU IN TWO WEEKS.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

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MAY						
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HOME GAMES — GROUP NIGHT — A \$1.00 reduction on box and reserved seats for groups of 25 or more on April 14, May 1, May 20, June 5, June 20, July 23, August 10, August 25, September 12, September 29

DISCOUNT DATES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS — Anyone 65 or over will receive a \$1.00 discount on the price of a box or reserved seat on any group discount date (see above).

Ticket Requests for Individual Games: Mail orders accompanied by a check or money order are now being accepted. These requests for individual games will be filled and mailed prior to the opening of public sale.

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(2) Testyake Photocards Day
(3) Testyake Birthday, M.A.B. T-Shirt Day
(4) Conductor Day — Men 15 and Over

- (5) Mellon Baseball Glove
(6) Testyake Travel Bag Day
(7) Women 15 and Over
(8) Fuji Camera Day

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(15) The Equitable Outlander's Game
(16) Free Lunch Day

- (17) First Penna. Bank Business Person's Special
(18) Back to School Day
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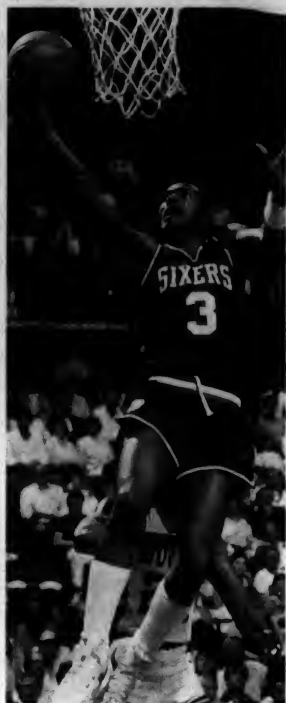
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WELCOME TO A-DAY '87

Dr. Feldstein Reflects on His Presidency Remembers His Life as Student, Teacher and Leader

by Ann Whitesell

A writers paints a mental image of a place, a time, or a person. It is with deep respect that I paint the final picture of Dr. Joshua Feldstein as President of Delaware Valley College.

When I looked to this man, I thought, why so deep a devotion to an institution — what is the connection between Dr. Feldstein and Delaware Valley College? In his talk with me, his love for the College was shown by the expression on his face as he recalled the memories.

Dr. Feldstein arrived in the United States from Lithuania in the spring of 1939. His journey was an amazing one. He left his family behind at the coaxing of family friends here in America. The friends told him that the National Farm School could help him become acclimated to the U.S. Joshua Feldstein did not know much English when he arrived here; he knew short phrases like "hello," "good-bye," "My name is Joshua." His parents believed that if he stayed in a big town such as Chicago, Boston, or New York, he would only remain with his ethnic group, and therefore would have a hard time succeeding in this new country. One of the president's personal memories is that he started school on April 1, 1939, and that he was placed on the payroll of the NFS on April 1, 1942. The college, from the day he placed his feet on its soil, became his life.

Leaving behind in tension-filled Europe the family that he would lose in the Holocaust a few months later, Dr. Feldstein traveled alone across the world to this rural setting. His sense of being was in a state of shock. Dr. Feldstein recalled how he walked up a dirt path from the train station. It was an isolated setting. The only buildings around were Allman, Lasker, Segal, Penn (now Miller) Halls, the Chapel, the Horticulture Building, and only the main part of the Krauskopf Library. The only other structures were some barns. The entire population of the school was 180 students, plus faculty and staff.

Joshua Feldstein and his classmates became as family — working together, eating together, and studying together. The future president said he excelled at his classes because he was interested in what he was taught, and he well-prepared for class by reading and studying ahead of time. Along with his studies, as a student Dr. Feldstein was expected to work. Every student, no matter what major, did chores — whether it be milking, tending animals, or preparing the land. Dr. Feldstein majored in general Horticulture, so his task was tending the orchard; yet he had hands-on-experience in every field of agriculture. In addition to all his work, Dr. Feldstein played soccer at the college; of his graduating year soccer team, five of his teammates now hold Ph.D.'s and eight have their Master's degrees.

Coming through many trying periods such as losing his family, making a new life for himself, and working toward a degree, gave Dr. Feldstein the strength to climb even further to success. He went through many steps on his way to becoming the president of Del Val: first graduate studies, then undergraduate teaching, Assistant to the Dean, then Dean, and finally the President of DVC. These experiences made him ready for the long road ahead of him.

I was amazed at all the humorous stories Dr. Feldstein told me. His face was creased with laugh lines and his eyes gleamed. It seemed the more he recalled his days as a student and young professor, the happier he became. Then we discussed what he believed in has made the College what it is today.



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The students of the past were totally devoted to their school. Everything was done to improve the school. Participation in extracurricular activities was the major part of living on campus. With such a small population it was important to pull together. To continue the success of the school, Dr. Feldstein believes students, teachers, and administrators must work toward a common goal. The saying, we are told, is "The students are our life's blood, and our alumni are our claim to fame!"

The improvements seen in Dr. Feldstein's time as president include the addition of buildings for students' use (the Student Center is the biggest example,) a better-trained faculty, and the addition of several new majors programs. The Library was expanded. The James Work Memorial Stadium became a reality, replacing what was basically a playing field.

The faculty is still as caring as ever, but most professors today have gone on to obtain advanced degrees or specialization. Assistance programs have come a long way with the Placement Office, counseling, and tutoring programs.

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1941 National Farm School Soccer team included the future College president (center).

... and Sends Students a Letter

Dear Students:

As all of you know, I shall retire from the Presidency of the College on June 30th, 1987.

I take this opportunity to wish you good health and a long rewarding, successful, and productive life in a world of peace, compassion, and understanding.

As I reflect on my continuous association with our College over a period of 48 years, I am happy to have had the opportunity to work with thousands of students and hundreds of faculty and staff members. The vast majority of these people were highly motivated, dedicated, and always doing what was right and proper in the best interests of all concerned. I have always judged the College's and my personal successes by the successes of our students and graduates. I believe that a professor's most important income is the "psychic income" which is derived from the satisfaction of having contributed to the intellectual growth and development, maturity, knowledge, and experiences of students and graduates. I count my blessings and am thankful for the various opportunities I have had to help students throughout the past four decades. I am also grateful for the privilege I have had to contribute to the progress of our College which is your present home and future alma mater.

I will continue to live on campus and to be active on the College's Board of Trustees and in the Alumni Association. I also intend to write a book on the history of our College and hope to teach from time to time. I certainly will continue to help the College in every way I can and I will support wholeheartedly our incoming President, W.H. Rorer, III.

I urge each and everyone of you to strive to reach your highest potential. Our College has much to offer and I hope that you will take advantage of the many opportunities which are available here at Delaware Valley.

May God bless you now and always.

Joshua Feldstein
Joshua Feldstein

This Week on Campus

by W.L. Unger

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

NO CLASSES!

A-Day set-up

T (A) Penn Relays

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

A-Day!

BB (A) vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.,

doubleheader

SB (H) vs. Philadelphia Textile, 1 p.m.

T (A) Penn Relays

T (A) Millersville Invitational

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

A-Day!

LAC (H) vs. Trenton, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

NO CLASSES!

A-Day clean-up

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Follow a Friday schedule

Movie: "The River" 9 p.m. in the APR

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Caesar's Pub — 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

DVC Drama Club presents "Alice in Wonderland," this evening and through the weekend, in Mandell 114.

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

Legendary Supergroup Deep Purple Returns to Spectrum in Electric Factory Concert

The classic sounds and timeless lyrics of the celebrated rock group Deep Purple will be on order when the group returns to The Spectrum for two concerts on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25, both at 8 p.m. Opening the concerts will be Bad Company.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$15.50 and \$13.50 are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

Since their inception in 1968, Deep Purple has firmly established themselves as an institution in the rock world. Their debut album "Shades of Deep Purple" contained the Top Five smash "Hush," and the group suddenly received nationwide attention when the album reached #24 on the charts.

After a number of other albums including the landmark "Deep Purple in Rock"

which introduced a new genre called "heavy rock," Deep Purple created "Machine Head" in 1972. The album gained worldwide acclaim, reaching the Top Ten on the U.S. charts and producing the popular hit single "Smoke on the Water." Finally in 1973 the group garnered the coveted "Billboard" Sales Award for top-selling group with the release of "Made in Japan." The album, which hit #6 on the charts and was considered "the classic hard rock album of all times" made Deep Purple an international success story.

The group, consisting of guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, lead vocalist Ian Gillan, keyboardist Jon Lord, bassist Roger Glover, and drummer Ian Pease, will bring their most recent collaboration "The House of the Blue Light" to The Spectrum stage.

Bad Company made their debut in 1974 with their chart-topping album of the same name. The rock trio includes guitarist Nick Ralphs, drummer Simon Kirke, and new lead vocalist Brian Howe. Their current album includes the hit singles "This Love" and "That Girl."



FUBAR D. ROBOT

Clear out the campus patrol! Call in the Co-eds! And batten down your room-mate! Delaware Valley College may never be the same.

FUBAR is coming! FUBAR??? A new frat house? The dean of discipline? A test tube freshman?

"Nix all of the above," intones FUBAR D. ROBOT. "I'm here to be B.M.O.C." In his case, that's big MACHINE on campus. "Eat your heart out R2D2."

Not since "Bonzo" went to college (a couple of decades before Bonzo went to the white house) has such commotion come to campus. Is it FUBAR's alien mystique? His athletic frame (he easily converts to a nautilus unit)? Or his Robot Redford good looks? "Nah," confesses FUBAR congenially, "I'm just filthy rich."

You need more than money to be B.M.O.C. on this campus.

"O.K., O.K.," computes the red-eyed, six-fingered, roving rogue. "Throw in that I'm campaigning for president . . . on the T.G.I.F. — Thank Goodness It's Fubar — ticket!"

If you want more credentials than that, FUBAR says he's also an author with two manuscripts in progress: REAL ROBOTS DON'T SPEAK JAPANESE and ROBOTS DO IT AUTOMATICALLY. Add his appearances on Good Morning America, The Merv Griffin Show, and the 1983 US Magazine Awards show and the 4-wheeled, plex-head begins to demonstrate some substance.

"Besides," says FUBAR, "I can do your next four semesters of homework in just three minutes."

For those answers and more, don't miss FUBAR's frantic antics, mesmerizing music, and words of wit, Saturday, April 25, A-Day at the Student Center.

IN THE GREEN

You stand on it. You walk, run, picnic and play on it. The "It," in this case, is the soft, green grass under your feet. Turfgrass, as it is sometimes called, is the most talked about and least appreciated commodity we have. It may be your own lawn, a city park, an athletic field, or a golf course. For many it represents a comfortable environment, a place to escape the pressures of day-to-day living; a place to refresh the body and spirit.

In the United States today there are an estimated 25 to 30 million acres of grass, making it the largest single crop in acreage grown on American soil. The turfgrass industry encompasses the development, production and management of specialized grasses for utility, beautification and recreational facilities. It is a fast growing giant with the increase in population, new land and home developments, new golf courses, expansion of business and industrial buildings — all of which need turf.

The demand for quality turf has created a greater need for qualified specialists to manage it. Through the Turfgrass Management program here at DVC, graduates fill a wide range of positions throughout the turfgrass industry as lawn care special-

ists, sod farm managers and commercial salespeople in seed, fertilizer and equipment companies. In response to the increasing number of career opportunities in the turfgrass field, and elective minor in Turf and Grounds Management has been introduced into the DVC curriculum in the Agronomy and the Ornamental Horticulture Departments.

To promote our turf program, a "Greens Committee" has been formed consisting of faculty members, alumni, and representatives of the turf industry under the chairmanship of Dr. Ronald Muse.

The next step in the development of the program would be the creation of separate, highly maintained turf areas such as golf greens, tees and fairways which could be used for educational purposes by students. A nine-hole golf course would be ideal, but probably not feasible at this time. A more realistic goal might be the construction of two golf greens, tees, fairways and perhaps some demonstration turf plots. Anyone that feels this type of proposal has merit, and is interested in supporting it, should contact the Agronomy Department, Mr. Don Claycomb or Dr. Ronald Muse.

Movies for the Week

THE BARN — 343-2088

Platoon (R)
7:30 - 9:45

Secret of My Success (PG 13)
7:45 - 9:55

Lethal Weapon (R)
7:15 - 9:30

Project X (PG)
8:00 - 10:15

Police Academy 4 (PG)
Daily 5:00

ROUTE 309 CINEMA — 646-4551

Three for the Road (PG) Daily 9:45

Lethal Weapon (R)
8:00 - 10:15

Raisin' Arizona (PG)
8:00 - 10:15

Secret of My Success (PG 13)
7:30 - 10:00

Crocodile Dundee (PG 13)
7:30 - 9:45

Burglar (R)
7:15 - 9:30

Tin Men (R)
7:45 - 10:15

Police Academy 4 (PG)
7:45 - 10:15

Project X (PG)
7:30 - 9:45

Opera Company of Philadelphia

On Monday, April 27 and Friday, May 1 the Opera Company of Philadelphia will present the final production of its 1986-87 season, Charles Gounod's romantic tragedy *Romeo et Juliette*. The opening night performance will be exactly 120 years since the opera premiered at the Theatre-Lyrique in Paris. Both performances will be at the Academy of Music at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for *Romeo et Juliette* may be purchased through the Academy of Music Box Office (215/893-1930) or the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance TICKET-booth at 15th and Market Streets. Charge orders may be placed by calling PHIL-A-CHARGE at (215) 735-5266.

Student rush tickets, subject to availability, go on sale 30 minutes before the performance at the Academy of Music Box Office. Rush tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 with valid student identification.

Billboard's

Top 10

TOP ALBUMS

1. The Joshua Tree, U2
2. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys
3. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
4. Look What The Cat Dragged In, Poison
5. Graceland, Paul Simon
6. Life, Love and Pain, Club Nouveau
7. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby & The Range
8. Trio, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris
9. The Final Countdown, Europe
10. Control, Janet Jackson

TOP SINGLES

1. "I Knew You Were Waiting," Aretha Franklin & George Micheal
2. "Don't Dream It's Over," Crowded House
3. "Sign O' The Times," Prince
4. "Looking For A New Love," Jody Watley
5. "Died In Your Arms," Cutting Crew
6. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," Starship
7. "La Isla Bonita," Madonna
8. "The Finer Things," Steve Winwood
9. "Midnight Blue," Lou Gramm
10. "With Or Without You," U2

Billboard's Top Pop Hits

SINGLES

Week Ending 4/16/77

1. "Don't Give Up On Us," David Soul
2. "Don't Leave Me This Way," Thelma Houston
3. "Southern Nights," Glenn Campbell
4. "Hotel California," Eagles
5. "The Things We Do For Love," 10cc

Week Ending 4/15/77

1. "Somethin' Stupid," Nancy and Frank Sinatra
2. "Happy Together," Turtles
3. "This Is My Song," Petula Clarke
4. "Bernadette," Four Tops
5. "A Little Bit You, A Little Bit Me," Monkees



THE GREEN SCENE AT DVC

by Jerry L. Fritz, Jr.

Garden Trip to Winterthur Gardens

The Landscape-Nursery Club is planning their spring garden trip. This year we will be going to Winterthur Gardens in Winterthur, Delaware on May 5th (Reading Day), leaving at 8:30 a.m. from the Security Building. This trip is free to anyone from our college. All interested people contact Jerry Fritz c/o Box 1133. We are planning on being back to DVC by 3 p.m.

Campus News

Our rock garden on campus is near completion. More Dwarf Conifers will be planted for an A-Day educational display. This garden is a walk-through garden with all the plants labeled. This garden is to be named the Martin Brooks Conifer Garden. The reason for this is that Marty Brooks '54, has given most of the plant material for the collection.



Some students really clean-up!

Alumni Director Thanks Volunteers

Dear Editor,

Phonathon '87 was a great success thanks to the many students who volunteered their time and enthusiasm. Please join me in showing appreciation to the following students who helped raise 1,019 pledges for \$85,140: Darren Alles '89, Beth Bevin '89, Ray Boltz '87, Greg Christiansen '88, Joanne Clemens '88, Michelle Dobbs '90, Anthony Donofrio '88, Jerry Fritz '87, Kelley Hadesty '89, Kelvin Hatch '90, Donna Hayek '88, Art Hingst '87, Seamus McGlone '89, Jen Mease '88, Lori Ortiz '90, Wendy Raubenheimer '87, Vicki Reese '89, Bill Rein '87, Steve Rosenthal '88, John Stierly '89, Clair Thompson '88, Wendy Unger '87, Eric Vanden Berghe '88, Bill Weller '89, Brenda Werner '87 and Jim Yeager '89.

Thank you all for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Linda A. Dolby
Director, Alumni Affairs

DRAMA AUDITIONS

Highpoint Dinner Theatre will hold auditions for their 1987 Summer Season on Saturday, May 2nd, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 3rd, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Summer Season is "The New Odd Couple" by Neil Simon (the new female version) playing July 10th, 1987 through August 8th, 1987 and "Play it Again Sam" by Woody Allen, August 14th through September 11th. Bring picture and resume. All roles open. Please contact Kristine Maloney Lewis at 822-1951 for more information.



DVC students working on the rock garden: Harold Wollman, Jerry Fritz and Frank Phillips.

Campus Clean-Up

On April 8th, the Landscape-Nursery Club trooped out to clean-up our campus. Twelve club members concentrated on picking up trash in the parking lot behind Elson Hall. Well, what luck! We managed to gather 27+ bags of trash. Within this trash we and found sneakers, chairs, bras, underwear and other various trash material. The winner by far was McDonald's, with their styrafoam "Big Mac" containers. It's really hard to believe all this trash was collected in 1 1/2 hours! Trash cans are out in the parking lot, so please use them. It won't hurt walking 10 feet or so to put it in the can.

Thanks to all who helped and let's keep our campus cleaner in the future.

A-Day Plant Sale

Once again the Landscape-Nursery Club is having its annual A-Day Plant Sale. The plant sale will be in front of the Library. We are offering a wide assortment of plants for our sale. Some plants we will be selling are: Azaleas (seven varieties), Euonymus, Dwarf Pussy Willow, Holly (three varieties), Junipers (five varieties), Chamaecyparis (three varieties), Spirea, Inkberry, mixed Perennials sold in quart sizes and many more.

The plants sold are reasonably priced. We want to sell as many plants as possible. See you there.

Obituaries

Frisky (1970 - 1987)

by Melanie O'Neill

I am sorry to report the untimely demise of our beloved friend, Frisky. Never again will his bleating meow be heard in the greenhouse, nor will classes be interrupted to open the door for her. No longer shall she beg me to feed her with crossed eyes. Her presence will be sorely missed. Frisky is survived by loving family and friends here at DVC who will remember her always.



Frisky, only a few months ago, with his close friend Mr. Rellis. Photo/Melanie O'Neill

POSITION OPENING Director of the Office of Continuing Education

Job Summary: Responsible for a comprehensive continuing education program which includes college credit and non-credit activities. The Director provides day-to-day management, evaluation of programs and staff, facilitation of new ventures, preparation of budgets and development of external outreach programs. Continuing Education students are essentially part-time, degree or non-degree candidates, who are primarily on evening or summer session schedules. Some part-time day students also are serviced by this office.

Duties and Responsibilities:

1. Scheduling, advising and counseling of CE students in spring, fall and summer credit sessions in day and evening time frames.
2. Recruiting of CE students from area employers and community colleges.
3. Developing external sites, at local employers and/or other facilities, for the teaching of credit and/or non-credit courses.
4. Preparing and supervising the CE budget, including provisions for facilities, faculty and staff, advertising and public relations.
5. Developing, independently and in coordination with academic departments, credit and non-credit programs.
6. Acquiring and evaluating, in cooperation with the academic departments, of CE faculty.
7. Visibility in and interaction with the local business and scientific community and appropriate professional societies.

NAMA / DVC ELECTION RESULTS

by John Stierly

The DVC Student Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 7, 1987 and conducted officer elections for the 1987-88 year. Officers are: John Stierly, President; Allison Angle, Vice President; Patty Rupell, Secretary; Dan Hoke, Treasurer; Kathy Johnson, Public Information Director; Kay Lobaugh, A-Day Representative; and Fay Lobaugh, ICC Representative.

Plans for the National NAMA Convention were finalized. The convention will be held in St. Louis from April 25 through April 29. NAMA/DVC will be represented in St. Louis by Mary Ann Vogt, Allison Angle, Joe Diamond, John Stierly and Dr. John H. Avery. At this convention, NAMA/DVC will be recognized nationally as an official NAMA Student Chapter. The NAMA/DVC group will be participating in student workshops, professional meetings and will meet with other Student Chapters from across the United States.

The NAMA/DVC marketing competition team is being formed for next year. The team will be required to present a pre-determined marketing research project to a panel of judges, who are members of the professional NAMA Chapter. NAMA/DVC will be in competition with its sister chapter, Penn State NAMA, for the opportunity to advance to national competition at the 1988 National NAMA Convention.

NAMA/DVC membership is open to ALL DVC students who may be interested in the agri-marketing industry. See any officer for details.



Dr. and Mrs. Feldstein at Junior Prom, March 20, 1987. Photo/Ram Pages files

Dr. Feldstein, continued from page 1

I asked Dr. Feldstein about the future and how the students can make DVC better. He told me, "Believe in what you do, and do the best that you can." He hopes the school will become bigger, but not too big. Practical, hands-on-experience, Dr. Feldstein believes, is another key to our past success and our future. I also asked about how Agriculture will be a part of the future; "Let me tell you," he said, "agriculture is a way of life, and a science, an artform, and a business." Dr. Feldstein believes it will take a businessman with courage, devotion, and intelligence to continue to make agriculture work. We are sitting on the edge of a new frontier, he added, technological agriculture. "The future has no bounds."

"The only way the future will be better," Dr. Feldstein explained, "is by stabilizing enrollment, if we keep up with the times, and if we improve our physical facilities." If we stabilize enrollment, more successful planning can be done. Technology is moving at such a high pace, that to keep students competitive we must offer the

latest equipment and knowledge. Finally, the physical structures must be maintained. This can only be done through funding, so a new campaign for such must be started.

Dr. Feldstein has certainly laid the groundwork for the next president, recently chosen to be Mr. William H. Rorer of the Rorer pharmaceutical firm.

As I walked away from this interview, I felt a good feeling come over me. He spoke of the college as his home, his family, his life. Then an old story of the past came to mind, the story of devotion from the Old Testament:

Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people . . .

Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do as to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me.

Ruth 1:16,17

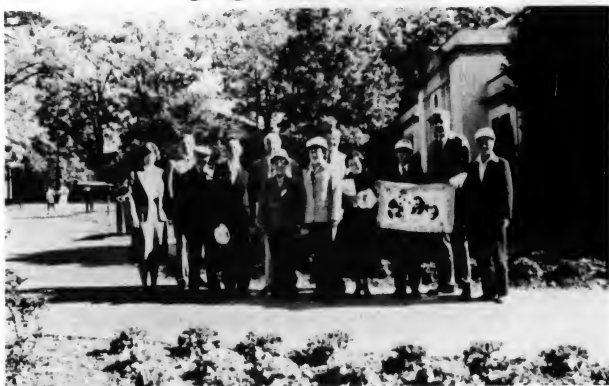
The Year in

SEPTEMBER



DVC lost a part of itself with the death of Dr. Peter Glick, Chairman of the Liberal Arts Department on September 4, 1986.

OCTOBER



On Wednesday, October 20, a delegation of Chinese visited the campus to learn more about DVC's methods in processing and storage of foods. The five guests and their USA contacts toured the facilities and lunched with members of the faculty and administration. Displayed in the photograph, where the group posed in front of the Library, is the delegation's gift to the school, a panda bear wallhanging.

Photo/DVC Public Info



Former Orchard Manager Scott Robertello and the "fruits" of success at the Produce Stand on Route 202.
Photo/Dave Harvey

NOVEMBER



Steve Zenko named Director of Admissions (formerly the Assistant Director).



"STOP in the name of LOVE," the corn goddess sings on . . .

DECEMBER



DVC students getting ready for semester break

FEBRUARY



Fifth Annual Career Day, February 18, 1987.



Preparing for summer at Roy Boston's Beach Party, Thursday, February 26, 1987.

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FEBRUARY



A taste of summer at Ray Boston's Beach Party, Thursday, February 26, 1987.

APRIL



DVC Choral, directed by Mrs. Joann Roberts, sang with perfect harmony at Founders' Day, April 5, 1987.

MARCH



"Technology: Tool for the Small Business," Doylestown's own Walter Conti at a Faculty Development Lecture, March 4, 1987, shown here with the Faculty Development Committee members: Dr. Heath, Dr. Palumbo and Dr. Miller.



Dr. James Sidie, Associate Professor of Biology at Ursinus College talks — "The Biology of the Honeybee," at the joint meeting of Beekeepers held at DVC, March 26, 1987.



Randy Maugher performing at Caesar's Pub, March 26, 1987.



Founders' Day, April 5, 1987.



DVC Band, conducted by Mrs. Michele Metcalf, provided instrumental interludes during convocation at Founders' Day, April 5, 1987.



Tom Saffel and Banjo Band at Caesar's Pub, Thursday, March 19, 1987



Spring Concert, April 9, 1987. Photo / Kevin Dickmyer.

Sports

WRAP-UP

AL WILSON EXITS; WOLFGANG ASSUMES A.D. POST

by John Litzke



COMING

After 11 years as the DVC Football Coach and Athletic Director, Al Wilson has resigned, effective April 15, 1987.

In 1986, Wilson accepted the head position of FAD, Footballers Against Drugs, which was formed to help fight drug abuse in football as well as in all sports, and to teach the grade school, junior high and senior high athletes the evils of drugs and their abuse.

With his resignation being accepted by President Joshua Feldstein, Wilson will now take the position of Executive Direc-

tor of FAD with the program's home base being the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia.

Effective immediately, Frank Wolfgang becomes the new Chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics and Director of Athletics after serving under Wilson as his assistant for many years.

Congratulations to both men on their new positions and best of luck from *Ram Pages* and the students of DVC.



GOING

A WEEKEND OF RECORDS, MEMORIES . . . SCHMIDT, ERVING, MILWAUKEE, HOCKEY OT INVOLVED

by John Litzke

The sports fans of Philadelphia were more than happy to honor two of their own this past weekend.

Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth are quite a ways away, but before the 1987 Major League Baseball Season, only 12 games old, is over, Mike Schmidt will almost surely pass the likes of Hall of Famers Mel Ott, Ernie Banks and Eddie Matthews and threaten the likes of Willie McCovey, Jimmie Foxx and Mickey Mantle for their positions on the all-time home-run list.



Schmidt reached the 500 homerun plateau last Saturday, earlier than many expected, off of a 3-0 fastball from Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Don Robinson. The homerun couldn't have come at a more opportune time either as the Phils had just squandered a 5-0 lead and were down 6-5 in the top of the ninth. With two outs and Milt Thompson and Juan Samuel on base, Robinson ran a 3-0 count on Schmidt and threw a pitch that Schmidt knew was out when he hit it. Not only was it his 500th, but it gave the Phils the 8-6 lead and eventual victory. Now with the pressure gone, Schmidt wants to start winning. "I know there's kind of a logjam in front of me, but I'm not even thinking about it," he said.

"You see, I've got to go out there and play. There will be no parade for me today. No celebration. I have to get ready to play and I have to do all I can to help the team win." You've entered some fine company Mike.

And then there was the good doctor. Friday night was Julius Erving's night to shine in his final regular season game on the Spectrum floor. Before fans and honored guests, Julius Erving made his final housecall against the Indiana Pacers.

It was a very extravagant, and somewhat embarrassing for Julius, pre-game salute to Erving complete with fireworks, the Governor of Pennsylvania, Bob Casey, a serenade from good friend Patti LaBelle and his entire family. Master of Ceremonies, Al Meltzer, sportscaster from Channel 10, said something very foreshadowing in the pregame and it went like this, "We can't keep you up here very long Julius because you've got a job to do tonight, you've got to score 36 points." This was greeted with thunderous applause. With just two regular season games remaining, Julius needed to average 18.0 points to reach the coveted 30,000 point mark which has been reached by only two other NBA players in history, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

Erving came out on fire. He had nine at the end of the first quarter and 22 at the end of the first half. He was halfway there with a half remaining and fans beginning to realize that they might be witnesses to a historical event. Erving shot out of the blocks in the second half reaching the 30-point mark midway through the quarter. He reached 32 and then 34 on a breakaway jam that was vintage Erving and should be etched on the minds of Philadelphians for a long time. Everyone wanted number 36 to come on a play just as spectacular. It was feared that he might get it on two free-throws, but missing both he'd have to wait for the next time down the court. And that he did as he took a feed from Andrew Toney, moved toward the baseline and hit the fade-away jumper for number 30,000. What a moment. Philadelphians hope the Doc can make more than two more housecalls.

While Philadelphian basks in the triumphant light of Michael Jack and Dr. J, something good is brewing in Milwaukee. Rob Deer and Dale Sveum homered in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to highlight a five-run rally that gave the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers a 6-4 win over visiting Texas and their 12th straight victory.

The Brewers, whose comeback broke the 1981 Oakland A's record for most consecutive wins at the start of the season, will try to equal the Major League mark in Chicago. "A record is a record, but this one is nice," Brewers rookie Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "It doesn't happen very often, history proves it."

Marathons are meant for running, not for hockey. But Saturday night the New York Islanders and Washington Capitals played to a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation in the seventh game of their best of seven Patrick Division playoff series. Three-and-a-half hours and four overtimes later, Pat Lafontaine spoiled the sparking performance by both teams and both goal tenders with a game and series ending goal about three or four minutes into the fourth overtime. Goalies Kelly Hrudey of the Islanders and Bob Mason of the Capitals turned away 73 and 54 shots respectively in a spectacular showing. The two battled, with rubbery legs, aching muscles and tired minds but their hearts shown through and it was evident that both teams were winners. The two played 128 minutes of hockey, equivalent to two full hockey games or 21 innings of baseball. The Flyers are next for the Islanders.

What a weekend it was.



MEN AT WORK FALL DOWN UNDER; B.A.L.L.S. TRIUMPH

B.A.L.L.S. stunned Men At Work with a 7-4 victory. Erik Rosinquist was the winner with a shutout performance going into the sixth inning, but an error by Chris Curri ended the shutout bid as they rallied scoring four runs in the top of the sixth. There were only two extra base hits in the game, a double by Todd Hess and a triple by Eric Shade.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
B.A.L.L.S.	1	4	0	1	1	0	—	7
M.A.W.	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4



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STOCK SEAT EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

DVC AM SHOW

Class 18 - Open

1st - Chris Boyle

Class 16A - Advanced I

1st - Mark Yarish

4th Jen Nicoletta

Class 15A - Intermediate II

1st - Joanne Staats

2nd - Kris landola

5th Greg Strait

Class 14 - Intermediate I

2nd - Lisa Wilkoski

3rd - Tracey Rooney

4th - Barb Kranzel

Class 13A - Beginner Walk Jog

1st - Rob Mehlman

4th - Mark Hartzel

Class 16B - Advanced I

1st - Joell Pursel

Class 15B - Intermediate II

2nd - Lisa Wilkoski

3rd - Christina King

4th - Missy Brangen

Class 13B - Beginner Walk Jog

2nd - Dennis Hines

Chris Boyle was named Hi-Point Rider. DVC was named Champion Hi-Point Team!

DVC PM SHOW

Class 18 - Open

2nd - Chris Boyle

Class 16B - Advanced I

1st - Joell Pursel

2nd - Mark Yarish

Class 15B - Intermediate II

1st - Kris landola

2nd - Missy Brangen

4th - Greg Strait

5th - Allison Bakos

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1st - Mark Hartzel

3rd - Dennis Hines

Chris Boyle was Reserve Hi-Point Rider. DVC was named Reserve Hi-Point Team.

RUTGER'S AM SHOW

13 Rob Mehlman	3rd
15 Barb Kranzel	2nd
16 Joanne Staats	5th
17 Joell Pursel	3rd
18 Chris Boyle	3rd
15 Allison Bakos	1st
15 Christina King	4th
15 Missy Brangen	5th

The following riders qualified for Regionals to be held that afternoon:

18 Chris Boyle	
16/17 Joell Pursel	
14/15 Joanne Staats	
13 Rob Mehlman	
and those same four qualified for Nationals!	

MEN'S MAC BASKETBALL: FINAL STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVE	A	ST	REB	AVE	3FG
D. Weldon	23	161	250	64%	72	88	82%	395	17.2	47	39	140	6.1	1
J. Boone	23	99	215	46%	53	68	78%	251	10.9	28	19	189	8.2	0
D. Minggla	10	35	78	45%	5	10	50%	97	9.7	27	10	11	1.1	22
J. Jones	16	56	126	44%	28	37	76%	140	8.8	10	9	36	2.2	0
J. Butts	23	77	168	46%	22	29	76%	192	8.3	77	30	89	3.9	16
B. Haskins	7	22	36	61%	5	5	100%	55	7.9	9	9	8	1.1	6
J. Cherry	22	60	137	44%	28	39	72%	161	7.3	20	5	17	0.8	13
M. Sutryniewicz	9	26	51	51%	5	6	83%	60	6.7	12	11	32	3.6	3
E. Ford	22	50	104	48%	11	18	61%	133	6.0	43	32	22	1.0	22
C. Townsell	10	20	49	41%	5	13	38%	46	4.6	4	2	41	4.1	1
J. Dudley	18	36	67	54%	10	19	53%	82	4.6	11	10	66	3.7	0
J. Bobb	1	1	2	50%	2	2	100%	4	4.0	0	0	0	0.0	0
G. Bloemker	17	17	27	63%	3	4	75%	37	2.2	3	2	33	1.9	-0
J. Wiorek	5	4	6	67%	1	3	33%	9	1.8	0	3	17	3.4	0
M. Spotts	7	3	7	43%	4	5	80%	10	1.4	1	0	6	0.9	0
DVC TOTALS	23	667	1323	50%	254	346	73%	1672	72.7	292	181	707	30.7	84

SCORES TO DATE; OVERALL RECORD: 15-10; MAC NORTHEAST 9-6

CABRINI 67, DVC 65 (OT)
DVC 113, BEAVER 67
EASTERN 71, DVC 59
DVC 68, URSINUS 64
DVC 63, KINGS 62
FDU-MADISON 81, DVC 64
DVC 78, DREW 76
DVC 97, ELIZABETHTOWN 76
ALBRIGHT 70, DVC 67
DVC 73, WILKES 63
CATHOLIC 69, DVC 63
DVC 61, ALLENTOWN 50

DVC 73, MUHLBERG 69
SUSQUEHANNA 54, DVC 53
DVC 75, JUNIATA 71
DVC 81, MORAVIAN 66
SCRANTON 77, DVC 73
WILKES 77, DVC 75
SPRING GARDEN 85, DVC 82
DVC 62, SCRANTON 61
DVC 92, MESSIAH 80
DVC 78, FDU-MADISON 62
KINGS 99, DVC 83

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	G	PTS	AVG
S. Swope, E-town	16	441	27.6
J. Batters, Alb.	16	299	18.7
J. Cleveland, Lyc.	16	296	18.5
W. Paul, Jun.	16	295	18.4
J. Steeber, Wilk.	17	302	17.8
B. Dunn, Drew	16	279	17.4
B. Berklinger, Sus.	16	277	17.3
D. Disc, Jun.	16	267	16.6
E. Moyer, King	16	260	16.2
D. Weldon, DVC	16	257	16.0

SOUTHERN DIVISION - EAST LEAGUE	G	PTS	AVG
L. Stevens, Wid.	10	221	22.1
M. Dell, Swarth.	10	176	17.6
A. Bauer, Wash.	10	166	16.6
C. Wasson, JH	9	141	15.7
C. Gardner, Wid.	10	124	12.4

SOUTHERN DIVISION - WEST LEAGUE	G	PTS	AVG
D. Hostetler, LV	10	213	21.3
T. Scott, F&M	12	236	19.6
C. Erb, G-burg	12	216	18.0
M. German, Muhl.	12	210	17.5
M. Dougherty, Mor.	12	169	14.0

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

Name	G	REB	AVG
B. Berklinger, Sus.	16	202	12.6
E. Moyer, King	16	189	11.5
L. Squair, Jun.	16	179	11.1
S. Gallagher, Scr.	16	162	10.1
J. Batters, Alb.	16	157	9.8
S. Swope, E-town	16	146	9.1
F. Adams, FDU	16	137	8.6
J. Steeber, Wilk.	17	141	8.3
S. Jacoby, Wilk.	17	144	8.2
J. Boone, DVC	16	127	7.9

SOUTHERN DIVISION - EAST LEAGUE	G	REB	AVG
M. Lattimore, JH	10	159	15.9
L. Stevens, Wid.	10	106	10.6
J. Kosco, Swarth.	10	103	10.3
P. Bugg, Wid.	10	74	7.4
C. Jamke, Wash.	10	63	6.3

SOUTHERN DIVISION - WEST LEAGUE	G	REB	AVG
T. Scott, F&M	12	114	9.5
D. Doughlas, G-burg	12	109	9.1
B. Ivin, Mor.	9	79	8.7
L. Bolinsky, LV	12	101	8.42
D. Hostetler, LV	10	84	8.40

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

NORTHERN DIVISION	G	FG	FGA	PCT
D. Weldon, DVC	15	105	161	.652
T. Malecki, Alb.	16	46	77	.600
J. Flaherty, King	15	80	139	.576
S. Gallagher, Scr.	16	89	157	.561
S. Swope, E-town	16	174	314	.554
E. Moyer, King	16	99	181	.547
O. Arrington, Mess.	16	65	120	.542
F. Adams, FDU	16	90	168	.540
J. Cleveland, Lyc.	16	120	223	.538
J.P. Andrejko, Scr.	16	115	218	.528

SOUTHERN DIVISION - EAST LEAGUE	G	FG	FGA	PCT
B. Jankauskas, Urs.	6	17	26	.654
L. Stevens, Wid.	10	192	145	.634
T. Shivers, Urs.	9	24	46	.522
R. Joyner, Urs.	10	33	64	.516
C. Gardler, Wid.	10	46	94	.489

SOUTHERN DIVISION - WEST LEAGUE	G	FG	FGA	PCT
D. Hostetler, LV	10	87	138	.628
B. Sheaffer, D-son	12	48	87	.552
D. Walsh, D-son	12	56	106	.528
C. Lamberton, W.Md.	12	58	110	.527
C. Cleveland, Mor.	12	45	85	.517

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

NORTHERN DIVISION	G	FT	FTA	PCT
D. Johnson, Mess.	16	51	57	.895
R. Heiber, Lyc.	16	32	36	.889
J. Cottrell, Alb.	16	31	36	.860
E. Jacobs, Scr.	16	39	46	.848
M. Pendergast, Drew	16	34	41	.829
I. Carzajal, FDU	15	42	51	.824
D. Weldon, DVC	16	46	56	.821
M. Stone, Alb.	16	27	33	.820
J. Flaherty, King	15	32	39	.820
J. Jones, Lyc.	16	31	38	.816

SOUTHERN DIVISION - EAST LEAGUE	G	FT	FTA	PCT
M. Dell, Swarth.	10	34	37	.919
J. Maddox, Urs.	8	21	24	.875
P. Udovich, Urs.	9	20	25	.800
J. Barr, Wid.	10	17	22	.773
J. Phillips, JH	9	20	26	.769

SOUTHERN DIVISION - WEST LEAGUE	G	FT	FTA	PCT
M. Rossi, Mor.	12	33	36	.916
B. Markey, F&M	12	24	28	.857
B. Heck, Mor.	12	29	34	.852
M. German, Muhl.	12	57	68	.838
C. Erb, G-burg	12	32	39	.821

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	G	Pts.	Av.
Stephanie Carson, Ups.	10	204	20.4
Lisa Adams, Mor.	22	436	19.8
Anne Searles, Muhl.	21	412	19.6
Pam Pierce, Swarth.	14	275	19.6
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	269	19.2
Darcel Estep, DV	10	188	18.8
Kay Czup, Sus.	16	299	18.7
Delorus Giachetti, D-son	17	309	18.2
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	293	16.3
Shelly Parks, Scr.	16	258	16.1

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

Name	G	Pts.	Av.
Susan Grubb, Jun.	15	202	13.4
Alison Koch, Alb.	19	218	11.5
Anne Krumrine, F&M	19	217	11.4
Stephanie Carson, Ups.	10	112	11.2
Sonya Church, D-son	17	188	11.1
Cindy Greene, Mor.	22	239	10.9
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	150	10.7
Anne Searles, Muhl.	21	218	10.4
Patti Thomas, King	17	168	9.8
Barb Mann, Alb.	19	180	9.5

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Name	G	Made	Att.	PCT
Una Espenkotter, Scr.	14	77	136	.566
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	119	213	.559
Andrea Heinz, Sus.	16	66	119	.555
Delorus Giachetti, D-son	17	135	244	.553
Cindy Boyer, W. Md.	14	119	219	.543
Ann Cessna, LV	14	83	158	.525
Cathy Belser, F&M	19	121	231	.523
Sue Baldwin, D-son	17	110	212	.519
Bobbie Sue Copley, Urs.	8	29	56	.518
Michelle Swanthier, E-town	18	108	197	.513

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Name	G	Made	Att.	PCT
Cathy Belser, F&M	19	55	62	.887
Michelle Swanthier, E-town	18	38	46	.826
Tracy Herb, Muhl.	21	66	80	.825
Wendy Novak, Mor.	22	37	45	.822
Elaine Balaban, E-town	18	55	68	.809
Kay Czup, Sus.	16	73	91	.802
Ann Cessna, LV	14	26	34	.765
Jennifer Truscott, Swarth.	12	26	34	.760
Trine Geiser, E-town	18	41	54	.759
Wendy Tretheway, Mor.	22	53	70	.757

AGGIE LEAVING NEST; GOOD LUCK DARCEL

by Coach Pento

The Aggie's will lose one player to graduation this year, senior Darcell Estep. Darcell was a very coachable young lady and she was a real pleasure to coach for three years.

Darcell has played exceptionally well since she came to DVC in her sophomore year, especially since she had to concentrate on two or three different positions. Some of Darcell's accomplishments are: she is the second leading scorer in the school's history with 828 points and in only three years of playing at DVC. She was the 1

BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL RECRUITING SEASONS OPEN

by John Litzke



The Phillies, Mets, Yankees and Wolfgang's crew have taken the field for the 1987 season and it is well underway. Spring and winter may be the last things on our minds, but the coaches of our winter sports teams here at DVC are in the midst of one of the two busiest times of the year, outside of preseason practices, and that is recruiting talent for the coming season.

Brand spankin' new football coach Dick Bedesem and his staff have been traveling all over the region spreading the word about DVC football. "It's near-

ing decision time for the players," said Bedesem. "We've had around 150 kids visit the school and we've received 15 commitments. It is early for speculation on how well our recruiting season has done but we will know in the next two weeks or so for sure who is coming and who is not."

The coaching staff has developed a rating system based on the "A," "B," "C" system, with "A" being the player the staff would most like to land. "I'm glad to say that we have landed eight-ten "A" kids," added Bedesem.

The Philadelphia Catholic League will be well represented in training camp next season with the additions of Kyle Gilchrist and Rich Gerhardt from Bishop Egan, 205 lb. tight end Walt Brennan from Archbishop Ryan and Matt Schmidt from Father Judge. Coach Bedesem and his staff have also made these acquisitions: Joe Rozick (C), Pennsbury; John Allen (T), Neshaminy; Dominec Basile, Nutley, NJ; Don Herrman, Abe Lincoln H.S.; Tim Ford (QB), Millersville transfer; Darryl Gardner (RB), C.B. West (high hopes once landed).

With two weeks to go and 150 responses yet to be heard, it is wished that

those "A" and "B" players be brought to the coach who's going to mold the DVC football team into an invincible, fighting, machine.

Both basketball coaches are out to get the sycamores, the redwoods, those players who'll be able to battle the MAC forest on the boards and inside in '87 instead of succumbing to them.

Women's coach Gary Pento is looking to strengthen his front line and he's looking for those players who will complement the strengths of his '86-'87 team. Pento has landed some quality in the likes of 5'-10" Lisa Sherman, an Alford State junior college transfer who turned down St. Bonaventure and Buffalo State to join the Lady Aggies. Cheryl Beck, also at 5'-10", is a Jefferson junior college transfer, who should fit in well in coach Pento's plans. Other recruits being looked at by coach Pento are: Debbie Holman, Pennridge; Carla Marinetti, Easton Area; Karen Cumiskey, St. Huberts; Margaret Deaver, Cardinal O'Hara; Terry Ovellette, Somerville; and Stacia Gwcwa, Sumny Jr. College.

On the men's side, head coach Bill Werkiser, in his third year, and assistants Jim Welsh and Mark Werkiser are choos-



Coach Pento pleased to have landed some of Pennsylvania's top prospects.

ing from among the following recruits: Bob Bard (6'-6"), Manheim H.S.; Matt DeFrank (5'-11"), Trinity; Steve Hartman (6'-6"), Hollidaysburg; Ted Otten (6'-6"), St. James; David Schultz (6'-5"), Nazareth; Fred Arnold (6'-6"), Wippeny Park; Harold Mobley (6'-6"), Washington; and Mark Blitz (6'-6"), Lincoln.

Hoping to improve on the 15-10 record-setting-record of 1987, Werkiser is hoping to increase the size of his front line so as to match up with the likes of Kings, Scranton and Wilkes in 1987-88.



Sterling clears bar with room to spare.

Men's Track Hits Throttle As Season Winds Down

by John Litzke

Coach Acker has let loose the gazelles. The DVC track teams have fared well in the past three to four weeks and with the all important Penn Relays on the horizon (begin this weekend at Franklin Field, 34th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, PA), here's an update of meets to date.

April 8 vs. Moravian at DVC:

1500 Meters: Rob Benner (1st), 4:07.38
110 High Hurdles: Phil Sperry (1st), 16:15
5000 Meters: Dave Spotts (1st), 15:58.32
1600 Relay Team: Williams, Allen, Rueb, Reason (1st), 3:25.26
Javelin: Jim Flukey (1st), 185'-9 1/2"; Jim Bauzon (2nd), 178'-3"

The Greyhounds of Moravian were truly Greyhounds as they dominated DVC in the field events and on the track coasting to a 88-57 victory.

April 11 vs.

Muhlenberg & Lycoming:

DVC showed pure speed and strength dominating the entire meet going away. DVC's track stars had first place finishes in 13 of the 18 events and, in many cases, first and second places. Among the outstanding efforts and first place finishes put in were:
400 Relay: Williams, Keich, Dickmyer, Wilson, 43.74
1500 Meter: Rob Benner (1st), 4:08.16; Dave Spotts (2nd), 4:23
400 Meter: Mike Williams (1st), 52.01; Tom Allen (2nd), 52.38
100 Dash: Lamont Rothmaller, 11.23; Jim Wilson, 11.23
800 Meter: Hardy Reub, 2:01.47
400 Hurdles: Tom Makowski (1st), 59.36; Phil Sperry (2nd), 60.32
Chuck Delany (3rd), 61.74; Mark Brinsky (4th), 62.94
200 Meters: Mark Reasons, 23.17
5000 Meters: John Thomson (1st), 17:40.17; Sean Miller (2nd), 18:46.17
1600 Relay: Benner, Allen, Reub, Reason, 3:31.38
Long Jump: Leo Reaver (1st), 20'-7 1/2"; Frank Gilbert (2nd), 20'-7"
Javelin: Jim Flukey (1st), 179'; Jim Bauzon (2nd), 177'-9"
Discus: Ted McElwee (1st), 130'-7"; Jim Bauzon (2nd), 121'
Triple Jump: Phil Sperry, 42'-1/2"
The final score showed the complete DVC domination: DVC 120, Muhlenberg 47, Lycoming 6.

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GUEST LECTURER

Head Women's Coach at Delaware Valley College



Coach Gary Pento just finished his third season as head coach of the DVC women's basketball team. In his first season as a head coach, Gary snapped a 25-game losing string and posted a 12-9 overall record.

Before becoming the head coach at DVC, Gary spent five years assisting at the high school level at Solebury Private School. He then became the assistant coach at DVC for the men's basketball team for two seasons. For the past two summers Gary has been lecturing at various basketball camps in the area, such as Howie Landa's All-Pro Camp and the Lafayette College's Basketball Camp.

Gary Pento has been lecturing at Lafayette's Basketball Camp for the past two years. He's one of the best speakers at our camp; mainly because he doesn't just stand there and speak, he demonstrates what he's talking about, he hands out a visual aid, and the campers participate when he lectures. He is ultimately concerned with the kids learning and benefiting from his lectures, and it shows. I'm always happy to see Coach Pento lecture at Lafayette's College Basketball Camp.

Head Men's Coach
Lafayette College

PROFILE: JACK FOLEY

The Man Who Puts Us Back Together

by John Litzke

I had the opportunity to work with this man during the 1984 football season as a student trainer and let me be the first to tell you, he's one of the best. If any of us have received a sports-related injury, and many of us have, Mr. Foley is the man to see. Many of us have been treated by Mr. Foley but I don't think we know the man behind the scissors, weight machines, and all that tape.

As a young man, Mr. Foley attended Bishop McDevitt H.S., playing both football and basketball. He comes from quite a large family of 12: eight boys and four girls and Jack was the first boy. He is a graduate of Ithaca College where he majored in Health & Physical Education and earned his Athletic Training degree at West Chester University in 1978.

After graduation, Mr. Foley spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania as Assistant Trainer and off season Conditioning Coordinator. Following his stay at University of Pa. he came to us here at DVC.

At DVC, he is the Head Athletic Trainer and Conditioning Coach as well as a teacher in First Aid and CPR. His training room philosophy reads like this: We try to create an optimal environment for normal healing to occur. Sports medicine has come a long way since the days of the "bucket and sponge." Today the athlete is served by a team of professionals who are dedicated to the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of injuries.

Mr. Foley and his assistant, Sandy Hayward (West Chester grad), try to prevent injuries through off season conditioning programs, physical screening, and equipment selection. They also provide emergency care, through CPR, transportation, and management of the first aid. Once initial treatment is completed, the trainers provide support for the injury by taping, splinting, ace bandaging, or bracing. The trainers aid in rehabilitation by applying ice, heat, electrical stimulation, ultra sound, and resistance exercises (isotonic, isometric, and isokinetic). Finally, Mr. Foley and his trainers educate or counsel athletes for a life time of intelligent and practical health habits in terms of hygiene, nutrition, fitness, alcohol and drug use, and stress.

When asked how DVC has been with injuries as a whole these past two sport seasons he replied, "They didn't decrease and they didn't increase. (1981 was his busiest sports year when he had eight serious knee injuries to take care of.) The athlete is much better conditioned coming to college; the athlete is also bigger, stronger, and faster. I don't think they'll ever be a point of decrease in injuries." Each season is a challenge."

I think we can be proud of the job Mr. Foley has done these past two seasons and I think we can feel much securer and safer knowing we have the best at our side. Thank you, Mr. Foley.

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See news in the making?
Write P.O. Box 988.

Personal

To Student Government Minutes (Attention: Anthony) — Get your act together!!!! (Is that enough emphasis for you?) Should we beware of that evil-eyed water fountain that is looking to be fixed? We did not know it had such an active sex life. — Your Editing Crew

Full time help needed on a dairy farm in the Quakertown area. Housing and food provided. Includes dairy and field work. See Jim in Berk 209 or the Placement Office.

To Err Is Human, And In Baseball Too

by John Litzke

It's a season comparable to the start of the Philadelphia Phillies in '87. DVC's ripping the cover off of the ball with the team batting a lousy .331 but numerous mistakes in the field, and at critical times, have cost DVC runs and, on a few occasions, games. Here's an update of scores to date and how the team is doing statistically and in the MAC standings. DVC stands at 5-7 with seven games remaining.



SCORES TO DATE (Overall record 5-7, MAC 3-5)

Ursinus 10, DVC 6
Ursinus 10, DVC 3
DVC 11, Drew 3
DVC 7, Drew 3
DVC 10, Albright 8
Kings 5, DVC 0
Kings 10, DVC 3
DVC 10, FDU 8
FDU 14, DVC 10
Muhlenberg 25, DVC 14
Upsala 9, DVC 5
Upsala 7, DVC 5
DVC 12, Beaver 5

STATS AFTER 10 GAMES

Name	AB	R	H	Ave
Heisey, M.	34	10	18	.529
Lewandowski, T.	29	8	11	.379
Sandone, T.	32	11	11	.344
Bacher, L.	15	2	7	.467
Boyle, B.	32	7	10	.312
Mraz, D.	28	7	11	.393
Kelly, S.	31	11	8	.258
Sucoloski, S.	33	4	4	.121
Boyle, C.	11	3	5	.455
Rother, M.	13	6	4	.308
Leinbach, P.	11	0	3	.273
McGlone, S.	7	0	1	.143
Cunningham, L.	3	1	2	.667
Koperna, R.	12	3	3	.250
Seidel, S.	2	0	0	.000
Swap, E.	2	0	0	.000
Boyer, C.	2	0	1	.500
Griscom, D.	0	0	0	.000
Hager, K.	2	0	0	.000
DVC TOTALS	299	73	99	.331

MAC STANDINGS AS OF 4/13: SOUTHERN DIVISION

Southeast League	W	L	T	PCT
Johns Hopkins	7	1	0	.875
Washington	3	3	0	.500
Widener	3	3	0	.500
Haverford	2	2	0	.500
Swarthmore	2	4	0	.333
Ursinus	2	4	0	.333

Southwest League	W	L	T	PCT
Gettysburg	4	1	0	.800
Muhlenberg	4	2	0	.667
Moravian	3	2	0	.600
Franklin & Marshall	2	2	0	.500
Lebanon Valley	1	5	0	.167
Western Maryland	2	4	0	.000

NORTHERN DIVISION

Northeast League	W	L	T	PCT
King's	4	0	0	1.000
Upsala	4	0	0	1.000
Delaware Valley	3	5	0	.375
Scranton	2	2	0	.500
Drew	1	5	0	.167
FDU-Madison	1	5	0	.167

Northwest League	W	L	T	PCT
Dickinson	4	2	0	.667
Juniata	4	2	0	.667
Susquehanna	5	3	0	.625
Elizabethtown	3	3	0	.500
Wilkes	3	3	0	.500
Messiah	3	5	0	.375
Albright	2	6	0	.250



SPORTS' BRIEFS '87

by John Litzke

- Phillies in the cellar, the dungeon of the National League East, 4 1/2 games behind first place St. Louis. Parrish is struggling at and behind the plate, the pitching stinks and the defense belongs, for the most part, in the minor leagues. They continue to tell us they'll improve but while they're improving, St. Louis and New York are winning. Despite all the preseason hype, I expect a similar conclusion, or worse in '87.
- Ron Jaworski receives offers from L.A. Raiders, Seattle and San Diego.
- There's something snorty going on in Phoenix as current Suns Jay Humphries, James Edwards and Grant Gondreziak and former players Mike Bratz and Grafield Heard were indicted for cocaine use and trafficking. If the three current players are convicted, Commissioner David Stern will kick them out of the league, for good.
- In Wrestlemania III, the pinnacle of athletic skill and competitive commercialism, the following were the earth shaking results: Champion Hulk Hogan defeated the mutated mountain, Andre the Giant to retain his belt; In the Intercontinental Championship bout, Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat defeated Randy "Macho Man" Savage; Roddy Piper defeated Adorable Adrain Adonis. Adonis doesn't look as cute as he did with his head now shaved; Hercules Hernandez defeated Billy Jack Haynes; "The Natural" Butch Reed defeated Koko B. Ware; The Hart Foundation defeated the British Bulldogs to retain the tag team title. Someone give Danny Davis a lethal injection please.
- Sugar Ray Leonard wins middleweight title after "beating" champ Marvin Hagler. Fight fixing was an issue afterwards but was declared impossible.
- Ex-Bullet-Sixer coach Gene Shue is likely to take the head coaching job at the helm of the San Diego, I mean Los Angeles Clippers. Anything to get him out of the broadcast booth. And unless he is a God, he will end up another Clipper coaching casualty.
- Flyers take care of Rangers 4-2 while losing the services of center captain Dave Poulin, Murray Craven and re-

main without Ronnie Sutter. Next for the Flyers is that other New York club, the Islanders which started in Philadelphia on Mon. and Wed. and goes to The Island for games three and four this weekend. Let's go Flyers! In the Adams it's Montreal-Quebec. In the Norris it's Toronto-Detroit. In the Smythe it's Winnipeg-Edmonton.

- June 15, 1987, fight being billed as The War at the Shore between Michael Spinks, defending heavyweight champ and challenger Gerry Cooney. Location is at Trump's Plaza Hotel and Casino and tickets range from \$50 to \$500.
- East beats West handily in the Annual McDonald's High School Basketball Classic at the Spectrum. Future stars Mark Macon, Treg Lee and Brian Shorter were among the high scorers.
- Celtics top Hawks to gain home court advantage throughout the playoffs, unless they should meet the Lakers in the finals. Sixers open playoff season vs. the Milwaukee Bucks tonight at 9 p.m. and Sun. at 3:30 p.m. in Milwaukee. Will return to the Spectrum Wed., April 29 and Fri., May 1 if necessary. Without injured Barkley, the Sixers won't go very far.
- World Champion Moreno Argentin of Italy won the Liege-Bastogne-Leige cycling race for the third time in a row, outprinting Stephen Roche of Ireland and Claude Criquelion of Belgium on Sunday.
- Los Angeles Dodger big wig Al Campanis resigns after he maligned blacks, saying they were not capable of managing or owning a major league baseball team due to poor managing and organizational skills, among other comments.
- NBA planning on expansion to Charlotte, N.C., Indianapolis and either Miami or Orlando in Florida. An interesting scenario is unfolding in Florida. Local sports figures Billy Cunningham and Pat Williams, both former Sixer executives, head the groups pushing for teams in both cities. Cunningham in Miami and Williams in Orlando.
- Given the option of signing early, Tampa Bay signs quarterback and potential number one draft pick Vinnie Testeverde.
- New York Mets, although not swooning as far as quality goes, looking at the successes of former third baseman Ray Knight, now in Baltimore. Knight is batting a hefty .467, and leading the league, while among the leaders in hits and doubles. Rookie Bo Jackson has also had a fine start for the Kansas City Royals.
- In a quite unfortunate and bizarre occurrence, Cardinals pitcher John Tudor is fallen on while sitting comfortably in the dugout by the opposing catcher. Gary Carter, who was chasing a foul ball. Carter fell into Tudor breaking his knee and putting the Cardinal ace out for three months.

Track, continued from page 8

April 21 vs. Haverford & Ursinus:
DVC fared well finishing a second to a quality Ursinus Bear team and leaving Haverford in the dust.

DVC captured the 400 and 1600 Meter Relays with teams of Rothmaller, Keich, Dickmyer and Wilson and Williams, Enoch, Reub and Reasons at 43.4 and 3:21.2. Outstanding, all-around athletes Marc Reasons, Jim Wilson, Tom Makowski and Mike Williams captured the 100, 400, 400 hurdles and 200 respectively.

Meanwhile, over at the weight events, Dave Keich and Frank Gilbert finished first and second in the long jump and newly named Division III All-American Jim Fluke finished second in the javelin (quite a rarity) with a chuck of 190'-6 1/2".

"It was a close meet throughout," said Acker during his post-meet press conference. "We had our best 400 relay time of the season at 43.4 and I'm very happy with the work of Mark Reasons on our 400 anchor leg," finished Acker. Missing in action are Steve Caffey, Leo Reaver and Dave Keich who are nursing knee injuries.

The meet ended: Ursinus 81, DVC 71, Haverford 40. Look out Penn Relays.



April 18, Rutgers Relays:

5000: Spotts, 15:47, Donofrio, 17:11
4 x 400 Relay (Women): Kunkle (63.70), Hajoannou (62.95), Drey (70.78), Stackhouse (64.26), 4:21.7
4 x 400 Relay (Men): Williams (52), Enoch (51.24), Rueb (51.71), Reason (49.56), 3:24 (3rd)
4 x 100 Relay (Men): Rothmaller, Dickmyer, Keich, Wilson, 44.04 (2nd)
Shuttle Hurdle: Brinsky (16.60), Makowski (18.81), Delaney (16.05), Sperry (16.13), 1:07.51 (2nd)
4 x 200 Relay (Men): Wilson (23.36), Dickmyer (22.60), Williams (22.67), Reasons (21.81), 1:30.46 (2nd)
Sprint Medley: Rothmaller (24.45), Allen (23.12), Reub (52), Benner (1.55), 3:36.20 (1st)
Long Jump: Kunkle (5th), 16'
Javelin: Kunkle (6th), 122'

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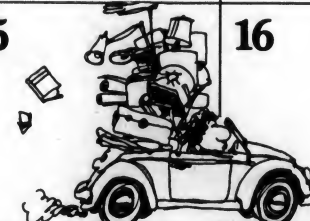
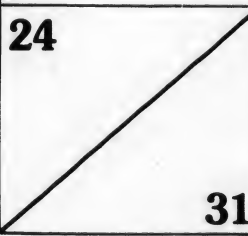
DVC's NAMA field trip to the Ford / New Holl and Farm Machinery Plant, March 19. Left to right: Darren Samuel, Mary Ann Vost, Patty Rupell, John Sterly and Allison Angle (not shown).



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	BB = Baseball SB = Softball LAC = Lacrosse T = Spring Track G = Golf				1 Drama Club's Play <i>"Alice in Wonderland"</i> Mandell Hall T/MAC Championship/A	2 Drama Club's Play <i>"Alice in Wonderland"</i> Mandell Hall T/MAC Championship/A LAC/Temple/H/2 p.m. Equestrian Team Nationals at Indiana
3 Drama Club's Play <i>"Alice in Wonderland"</i> Mandell Hall	4 CAESAR'S PUB	5 NO CLASSES READING DAY	6 <i>Finals Begin Folks!</i> <i>Good Luck!!</i>	7  CONFUSED?	8 	9
10 MOTHER'S DAY Seniors bound for CANCUN	11 Getaway 	12	13 Resident Halls & Dining Halls will close at 6 p.m. FINALS ARE OVER YOU'VE MADE IT!	14 <i>Have an enjoyable</i> <i>summer – see you</i> <i>in the fall!</i> Anthony	15 	16
17  GRADUATION	18 REALIZING THAT YOU ARE NOW AN ALUMNUS IS BUT ONE OF MANY SURPRISES IN STORE FOR YOU, SON. 	19	20	21	22	23
24 	25 MEMORIAL DAY (Observed)	26 Summer Session I Begins	27	28	29 	30 MEMORIAL DAY (Traditional)
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Highlights
*It's been real . . . it's been hard
work, but it was worth it! And
YOU can make it work next year
. . . see you then!*

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"Sticky" business? Sweet stuff! At the Novelties Booth last Saturday.
Photo/Ram Pages

The A-Day Blues

Lyrics by Ann Whitesell

Chorus Oh, I've got the A-Day blues. Yes, the A-Day blues
It's been real fun. I've worked and now it's done
Oh, I've got the A-Day blues.

This song is dedicated to the A Day Committee and its crew
They've pushed the hay and hammered the flats, they turned this campus into the
best

Now that it's over, and all the people are gone, they're sipping a few beers and
singing this song

(Chorus)

Yes, it's been real hurting on the crew that handed out food
How much soda, hot dogs and popcorn can a man see before his pay is due
(Oh, I think I'm seeing Wendie prancing n' prancing and singing along.)

(Chorus)

Well the farmers are done showing their beefers and cows
I think I heard a boy mumble "Nothing like getting up at dawn and not going to bed
'til a quarter of two." Yes, he's falling asleep to this song

(Chorus)

Yes, it's been real fun
It's been long and it's been hard, but we've done our service to the college
Well beyond

So please let us sing our A-Day song

(Chorus)



Here's the beef! Come and get 'em! 100% pure
beefburgers are an A-Day staple.
Photo/Ram Pages

College Landmark Destroyed

by Bill Rein

She was only seventeen years old, but she had graduated from DVC just last year. She even had participated in students antics, having worn a toga a few years ago. Those who have traveled the paths by the library, in front of Ginkgo Lane, probably never forgot her. Now that she is gone, I hope at least the memories will remain.

The Corn Goddess was a college landmark, but has fallen to the hand of one of the few criminals on this campus. She was destroyed that Wednesday night when she was ready to see another A Day of admirers and old friends. Once again, DVC loses a part of its face to a few violent creatures who care not for others. Good thing the majority of us respected her.

Agronomy Department Chairman Retires After 30 Years With DVC

Dr. Julian Prundeanu, presently Chairman of the college's Agronomy Department, recently announced that he is retiring at the conclusion of this semester, "after serving the college with distinction and utmost dedication for more than 30 years," according to a memo filed by Dr. Joshua Feldstein on April 9.

Dr. Prundeanu, 71, is credited with the idea of creating our Lake Archer out of what was a campus dump in 1961, as well as being honored for his DVC spirit with this year's Founders' Day Distinguished Faculty Member Award, and having a new scholarship established in his name by the alumni of his Agronomy Department.

Agriculture students at DVC will probably never forget their Plant Science or Survey of Ag. Labs in which they learned to distinguish "wheat" from "miscellaneous crops," in Dr. Prundeanu's slight accent he has retained from his days in Romania, where he was born (near



Dr. Julian Prundeanu, right, has announced his retirement, which incidentally coincides with the retirement of fellow administrators such as Dr. Feldstein, center, and Dr. Clinton Blackmon, who retired at the end of last year.
Photo/Ram Pages files

Bucharest). He was graduated with a degree in Agronomy from Bucharest University in 1938 and traveled to Berlin and Heidelberg where he did some advanced study, until receiving a Ph.D. in Agronomy from Cornell University in 1956. Interested in teaching, he came to DVC (the National Agricultural College then) to become the entire Agronomy Department faculty!

According to a feature article devoted to Dr. Prundeanu in the April 21 issue of *The Daily Intelligencer*, the lifelong plant-lover believes he still knows all of his students, from 1956 to now! A warm and friendly man, Dr. Prundeanu was recently surprised with a retirement party given by the Agronomy Club.

And what does Dr. Prundeanu plan to do when he is retired? Do a little traveling with his wife Edith, to such places as the West, Europe, Jerusalem, the Great Wall of China and ancient remains of Mexico, to name a few.

Mr. Lawrence D. Hepner, currently an Agronomy professor and also a DVC graduate, will take over as Agronomy Chairman on September 1, 1987.



Future Aggies? A-Day is a learning and growing experience.
Photo/Ram Pages

APICS Gift to DVC

by Margaret Freeman

As we pass through the portals of the Krauskopf Library we enter the world of books, research, study and for some sleep.

Acquiring the books that fill the shelves takes time, thought and money. You see new books on the shelves immediately to your left as you enter the library. Have you ever wondered why or how they were chosen or who was responsible for getting them into circulation?

Part of the answer lies in the generous endowment of professional organizations. Recently the Bux-Mont Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) gave a gift of eight books to the library. These books will assist all students who take Production Management with their papers, plus

those that are interested in better effectiveness of American industry.

The collection includes a wide spectrum of current topics. When you pass the new bookshelves look for these additions:

Just-In-Time by Walter E. Goddard
Production and Inventory Management in the Computer by Oliver W. Wight
Manufacturing Resource Planning

MRP II by Oliver W. Wight
MRP II by Thomas F. Wallace
The Executive's Guide to Successful MRP II by Oliver W. Wight
High Performance Purchasing by John E. Schorr

Focus Forecasting by Bernard T. Smith
DRP by Andre J. Martin

Also, the library receives the two periodicals published by APICS. They are: *P*

& *IM Review*, a monthly publication; and *Production & Inventory Management*, a quarterly journal.

APICS is the only professional society dedicated to the improvement and advancement of the field of production and inventory management. The Bux-Mont Chapter holds a monthly meeting that keeps members abreast of the latest ideas of the cornerstones of competitive survival.

On campus, we have a student chapter. Members regularly attend these professional meetings. They help give us the competitive edge by meeting people in the field and becoming more familiar with the buzz words we heard in class.

President Tim Kohl, Class of '88, invites all those interested in production (agribusiness, business, food industry, etc.) to contact him about membership.

ON THE TOWN

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE PHILADELPHIA AREA

by Kevin Dickmyer

ZOO NEWS

The ZooShop Wants You

Picture yourself working in a cool, modern wooden carriage house filled with rope hammocks dangling from the ceiling. Imagine all sorts of stuffed animals, displays of ceramic animals, flower-printed perfumed sachets, animal-patterned stationery and wildlife photography. Imagine this setting in a beautiful, 42-acre garden filled with 1,600 wild animals. Imagine **working** in this setting! You can. The Philadelphia Zoo's ZooShop wants you.

The ZooShop is one of only two totally volunteer-staffed zoo gift shops in the United States and was recently presented with the Delaware Valley Association of Directors of Volunteer Programs PROJECT LIVE Award for local innovative efforts. Volunteers who work in ZooShop can gain valuable experience in all levels of merchandising in a series of interesting positions from sales clerk to shop managers to buyers or inventory clerks.

All proceeds from ZooShop sales go toward veterinary care.

Volunteers in ZooShop receive interesting incentives, too: guest passes, a 30% discount on ZooShop merchandise and an invitation to the Zoo's annual Volunteer Party. There's also free, convenient parking right next to the Shop.

A Zoo-sponsored Summer Student Program (for students 14 years or older) pays for transportation to the Zoo plus lunch. In return, the student agrees to work at least one seven-hour day a week in the ZooShop in exchange for on-the-job training. Another program, the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), provides qualified senior citizens with meal and transportation reimbursement. No special skills are required — just a small commitment of time and enthusiasm. The rewards are terrific. Volunteers gain valuable experience — and have fun doing it.

For further information on becoming a ZooShop volunteer, call Hedy Cerwinka at the Zoo, 243-1100, ext. 283.

HELP! From the Counseling Department

Final Exam Workshop!

How to Prepare for and Take Final Exams

A workshop will be offered on Reading Day, May 5 at 11 a.m. in the Tutoring Center (Segal Hall Basement).

Bring your course material (class notes and text) so that you can apply these techniques right away.

Can You Swim?

Why not have your friends bet on you?

Support the **LITERACY CENTER OF BUCKS COUNTY'S SWIM-ALONG PROGRAM.**

Sign up as many sponsors as you can (friends, teammates, professors, etc.) to make a pledge for each lap you swim.

The program is sponsored by the YMCA and will take place from May 3 to May 9. See Mr. Davis in the Tutoring Center for more information, ext. 2309.

Peer Counselors

The Counseling Department is looking for **conscientious, caring** individuals who are **good listeners** to serve as **Peer Counselors** for the '87-'88 academic year. Inquire in the Counseling Office, Allman Building, or call ext. 2278, 2270, 2309.

Tutors

Applications now being taken for **Tutors** for '87-'88. Inquire in the Counseling Office, Allman Building, or call ext. 2278, 2270, 2309.

The staff at *Ram Pages* offers best wishes for a safe, relaxing summer to our readers, and, especially, success to the Class of '87!

FINANCIAL AID

Scholarship Available!

The Class of 1984 is sponsoring a scholarship. Applicants must be either an incoming junior or senior, must show financial need, have a grade point average of 2.00 or above and be involved in campus activities. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

College, the great American dream, becomes a nightmare when the bills start coming in. What to do? The good news is: **PRIVATE SOURCE** scholarships, grants and loans.

Your eligibility for private source awards has nothing to do with government financial aid.

You are eligible for awards based on factors in your background, including **FIELD OF STUDY.**

For example, if your field is **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**, you are eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship, renewable for four years, from the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors. Deadline is May 1.

Every student is eligible for many awards from the many private sources. The problem is not, "Is there college money for me?" (There is literally **BILLIONS** available.)

Summer Youth Exchange

The Rotary Organization sponsors a summer youth exchange for three-week periods to different countries (ages 15-21 years).

This summer they will be sending young people to France and Portugal. In return your family must be a host family to a young person from those countries for a three-week period.

On August 6, 1987 a group of about 50-60 young people will go to France after they have hosted a like number of young people from France beginning July 14th for three weeks. They will return to France on the same day that our young people leave for France.

In addition, on August 6, 1987, approximately 20 young people will go to Portugal for three weeks. This exchange will be completed in 1988 when the Portuguese will visit our district.

The cost of the trip to France or Portugal will be \$650, which includes round-trip bus to Kennedy Airport, New York, airfare, insurance, bus overseas, etc. A \$100 deposit will be required to insure your trip for 1987. Passports must be in the hands of the Rotarians by June 1st. Seats will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Contact: Frank Taylor, 10 N. Main St., Doylestown, PA 18901, 675-1889 (home), 348-3154 (work); or Richard Millham, 301 S. Main St., Doylestown, PA 18901, 345-8110 (work).

ELECTION RESULTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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The Northwest Unit of the American Cancer Society hosts its Second Annual "Ride for the Health of It!" on Sunday, May 17, 1987. Rides are open to bikers of all abilities. Riders may select from one of three rides, 8, 25 or 50 miles and ride at their own pace through scenic Chestnut Hill and surrounding eastern Montgomery County. Maps, marked routes, ride leaders and support vehicles will be provided. First 1,000 registered riders will receive a free "Health Ride" t-shirt. Registration fees are as follows: 50-mile bike tour, \$9; 25-mile bike tour, \$8; 8-mile bike tour, \$6. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society and will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the management of Chestnut Hill Village Apartments. Rides will begin at 9 a.m. at Chestnut Hill Village Apartments, Stenton & Mermaid Lane in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. For registration sheet or additional information, please contact Hank O'Donnell at 836-5213.

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TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

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Movies for the Week

THE BARN - 343-2088

Platoon (R)

7:15 - 9:30

Secret of My Success (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:15

Project X (PG)

7:00 - 9:15

Police Academy 4 (PG)

7:00 - 9:00

My Demon Lover (PG-13)

7:30 - 9:30

ROUTE 309 CINEMA - 646-4551

Lethal Weapon (R)

8:00 - 10:15

Raising Arizona (PG)

8:00 - 10:15

Secret of My Success (PG-13)

7:30 - 10:00

Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)

7:15 - 9:30

My Demon Lover (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:15

Tin Men (R)

7:15 - 9:45

Police Academy 4 (PG)

7:45 - 10:15

Project X (PG)

7:30 - 9:45

Princess Academy (R)

7:00 - 9:15

Billboard's

Top 10

TOP ALBUMS

1. The Joshua Tree, U2
2. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys
3. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi
4. Look What The Cat Dragged In, Poison
5. Graceland, Paul Simon
6. Trio, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris
7. Life, Love and Pain, Club Nouveau
8. Sign O' the Times, Prince
9. The Final Countdown, Europe
10. The Way It Is, Bruce Hornsby & The Range

TOP SINGLES

1. "Died In Your Arms," Cutting Crew
2. "Looking for a New Love," Jody Watley
3. "Don't Dream It's Over," Crowded House
4. "La Isla Bonita," Madonna
5. "Sign O' the Times," Prince
6. "With or Without You," U2
7. "I Knew You Were Waiting," Aretha Franklin & George Micheal
8. "The Finer Things," Steve Winwood
9. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," Starship
10. "Stone Love," Kool & the Gang

Senior Spotlight

WILLIAM L. BENNER



Bill is a Biology major and an exceptionally accomplished student. He has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA at DVC. Bill has added a lot to the

academic life of DVC by being a Writing Center tutor. A band member and a clarinet player, he recently represented DVC at the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band in California, PA.

An avid bird hobbyist, Bill is a compiler of breeding bird species in Bucks County for the PA Breeding Bird Atlas Project, and of hawk migration at Bake Oven Knob, PA, for the Hawk Migration Association of North America. He is also a member of the Cape May Bird Observatory and the Delaware Valley Ornithology Club at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

In the community, Bill is a volunteer at Peace Valley Nature Center. He has also spent much time working with the mentally handicapped in Valley Forge and with recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

Best luck to Bill, who in August will be attending Cornell University to pursue a Ph.D. in Ecology.

ALBERT COLOMBO, JR.



Al is a Business major who was involved in a Market Research project for WNPV radio. For this project he developed a listener profile through a random mailing of their listening area. He has gained work experience in improving productivity by simplifying and sensibly organizing materials, supervising employees, production, sales and customer relations. Currently Al is working at the 21st Century, Inc., in Furlong. Future plans include working for his Masters in Business Administration (MBA) and a career in sales, marketing or production management.

PAUL D'AGOSTINO



Paul is an Agronomy major from New Providence, NJ. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society. On campus he is involved with the Inter-Collegiate Soil Judging Team and the Agronomy Club. Paul came to DVC from Union County College in Cranford, NJ, with an Associate degree in Biology/Plant Science. Paul's career goals include research and development with new crops and environmental problems.

JUSTINA M. DREY



Tina is a Biology major who has the highest GPA of the graduating class. Tina has received the DVC Honor Scholarship, DVC Grant, W.W.

Smith Scholarship and is listed in *Who's Who*. She is also involved with the Biology Club.

She has recently received the Founders' Day Award for Athletic Achievement. Tina has played varsity field hockey (four years), varsity basketball (two years) and varsity track and field (three years).

Tina has accepted a position with Rohm & Haas in Research and Development Quality Control. She will also participate with the Amateur Athletics, a hockey club, throughout the year. Good luck, Tina, in all that you do.

ROBERT J. KOPKA



Bob is an Agronomy major from Larksville, PA. Presently he is a Research Technician at DVC on a project dealing with the application of human

seepage to agricultural lands.

Academically, Bob has been on the Dean's List every semester he's been at DVC. He has received the Outstanding Senior Award, W.W. Smith Scholarship and the Times-Leader Career Scholarship.

An active member in the Agronomy Club, Bob has been accepted by Cornell University to pursue a degree in the field of Agronomy.

LORI ANN LUCIANO



Lori is a Business Administration major from New Jersey. Lori is listed in *Who's Who*. Her energy at DVC will always be remembered. Her activities have included: Business Club,

Equine Club, A-Day Officer and Inter-Club Council Secretary. She also rode with the Equestrian team.

Lori's future plans include graduate school and, possibly, teaching.

KATHLEEN T. MARINI



As a Horticulture major, Kate is a member of Delta Tau Alpha National Agriculture Honor Society and has received awards for Outstanding Junior and Senior in Horticulture. She is listed in *Who's Who* and has been Horticulture Society President. She also has a Restricted Use Pesticide License from PA Department of Agriculture. Kate worked for her family's fresh produce market and Christmas tree operation during her years at DVC.

She has been involved in A-Day, varsity cross country and track, intramural floor hockey and volleyball. After graduation, she will be working for DuPont, in agriculture chemical development of herbicides.

MELANIE J. O'NEILL



Melanie is a Biology major from Jenkintown, PA. While at DVC she had ridden on the Equestrian team for four years and has been in the

Equine and Biology Clubs. She has also worked for the Security Department. For the future she would like to work in environmental research, and, in general, save the world.

BRIAN ROACH



Brian is an Agronomy major who also has a minor in Business Administration. He is active in the Agronomy Club and is presently employed by

East Coast Growers in Pipersville, PA. Brian has been on the Dean's List every semester and has received the DVC Scholarship and the W.W. Smith Scholarship. Brian plans to obtain a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Economics and a position in agricultural management in a corporate or farm situation.

JOSEPH G. SCHNABLE



Joe is a Chemistry major from Lansdale, PA, who fulfilled his degree requirements in December '86 and will graduate in May '87. His honors include the American Institute of Chemists,

Outstanding Senior Student Award. Joe is listed in *Who's Who* and is a licensed HAM technician. He was also President of the Chemistry Club when it was voted outstanding club by the ACS. Joe is presently a chemistry recitation and lab instructor, as well as a full time Analytical Environmental Chemistry graduate student at Drexel University.

STEVEN R. SPANGLER



Steve is a Business Administrator from York, PA. He is an active member of the Band — specializing in "lip work," from the trumpet to the

French horn. He is also President of the Business Club and a Student Government Representative. Steve is listed in *Who's Who* and has received many honors such as the Owen Memorial Scholarship. Steve hopes to get a full time position in marketing or sales.

DAVID H. SPOTTS

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Dave is an Agronomy major who has been on the Dean's List during his first six semesters at DVC. His activities included being captain of the

cross country team for two years, being a member of the track team for three years and Senate House Representative. His summer activities included being a Crop Scout for the Agriculture Extension Office in Cumberland County, and being a farm hand at Wenger Beef Farm in Carlisle, PA. Dave is looking forward to working in an area related to Turf Management.

MARK R. THOMAS



Mark is a Biology major from Bedminster, PA, and is listed in *Who's Who*. His activities include being a Commuter Representative to DVC Senate

for three years; Commuter Representative to Student Government for two years; and is involved with the College Traffic Court as both a juror and judge and the Constitution Committee. In addition, Mark has been a peer tutor for two years and has been involved in the Biology Club for three years. Mark is an amiable, ambitious, motivated, future-oriented person with an interest in people. Now he is pursuing a career in medicine. We wish Mark success in this big step.

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College: More Than Job Training?

by Bill Rein

Those lousy "B.S." courses you must take to get your degree! It seems you hear that from everybody at college anymore. Why can't we just take those courses that apply to our major, and forget about the Liberal Arts stumbling blocks?

Well, according to one of the nation's most respected educators in his recently published book, an overemphasis of "careerism" in curriculum has led to a loss of balance in undergraduate education in the U.S.

In *College: The Undergraduate Experience*, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer has pointed out the lack of emphasis colleges have given in the past fifteen years to social, ethics and civics courses, in favor of career-oriented, scientific courses. Dr. Boyer, recipient of over 73 honorary degrees and the U.S. News and World Report Educator of the Year award, has studied over 125 undergraduate college programs across the country in order to figure out what it is like to be an undergraduate these days.

The priority of a college education — that it prepares you for a good paying job — is partially the product of a lifetime of sour economic news, the wholesale writing-off of the manufacturing industry with its resultant tightening of job opportunities, and a popular disdain for anything connected with government assistance, such as that connected with jobs in social service, Dr. Boyer said. "Students reflect those values espoused by their adult leaders," he said, and therefore we students should not be blamed as the "apathetic generation."

All of that in mind, we should not be led to believe that nothing can be done! "College is a matter of creating a climate where ideas are exchanged," says Dr. Boyer. There is, and we college students can attest to, "a lot of conformity in the classroom," Dr. Boyer observed. Couple this with the fact that "young people remain so unaware of the world outside the school," having gone through so many years of education with thousands of other people the same age or close to it. It becomes imperative, therefore, that graduates know life outside the educational microcosm, and understand the whole world of which they are part — its problems and the tools to deal with those problems. Often, those tools are found in the humanities courses so often disdained by students!

Trite as it sounds, college could be a forum for idealistic young adults to create answers for some of those questions considered unanswerable by older, established, generations who have become cynical about society. What do we do after we get into real life, with our secure employment taken care of? We may realize that life does not end there. How do we learn to understand our neighbor, the influx of different cultures into our society, the evening news and so many other aspects of life that are not so specific to our careers?

Higher education in the humanities, from the basics like language and literature and math, to the political science, philosophy and social sciences, can help us deal with the growing diversity of our lives after school is all over.

YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE Past and Present

Any student or member of DVC personnel should be aware that copies of the college yearbook, *Cornucopia*, are available from the DVC Financial Aid Office (Admissions Building). You may request any year, from 1986 and before, and the office may have a copy available, free of charge to students and staff of the college.

Sports WRAP-UP



Thank you to all who cooperated in '86-'87 to make the sports page as action-packed and fact-filled as it was. I wish everyone a happy summer. Go Phillies. Flyers and Sixers!

John Litzke
Your Sports Editor



Sports Trivia '87 Final

Besides Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly, who was the only other player to win the American League Batting Crown in the 1980s?

Answers must be in by Wednesday, May 6 when a winner will be selected.

And, of course, the first correct answer drawn will receive a coupon for a **FREE** Aggie burger, fries and Pepsi from Caesar's. If you have the answer, just jot it down along with your name and box number. And remember, you can't win if you don't play.

Co-Athletes of the Week

If you didn't know any better, you would think Randi Kunkel participates in every field event as far as women's track and field goes. Randi, a sophomore out of Shikellamy H.S. in Northumberland, PA, excels in the triple jump, long jump, high jump, shot put, javelin. 100-meter hurdles and the mile relay. That's not all of them, but it sure is a lot. Her outstanding athletic ability and strength make her a dominating force on the track and her 1987 record shows it with 25 first place finishes. Recently, at the Penn Relays, Randi finished eighth out of 10 Division I competitors which is unsurpassed for a Division III athlete. "I enjoy the jumps (high and long) the best," commented Kunkel. And she's only a sophomore.

Losers like the N.Y. Knicks, Dallas Cowboys, N.Y. Rangers and Texas Rangers are senior Jim Fluke's favorite pro teams, but Jim himself is far from losing status on the track. Jim, an Ocean City H.S. graduate and a resident of Ocean City, NJ, is a javelin virtuoso as he has placed first in the javelin in all meets but one (Ursinus' John Wood bested him) in 1987. He has gained All-American status in 1987 because of his strength and dedication to the javelin and the DVC track and field team.

Jim and Randi will both be participating in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and our best goes out to them and to all our DVC-MAC bound competitors.

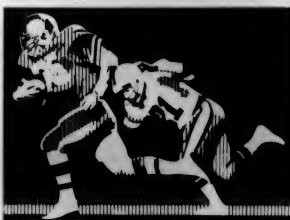
Congratulations to Jim and Randi; you are the Athletes of the Week.



Dear Student Populace,

Ram Pages needs an Assistant Sports Editor or Editors for the '87-'88 semester and beyond. All those who are interested in athletics, both locally (DVC) and nationally, should consider the opportunity. Because my scholastic career expires in December, we will need someone to "take over the reins," so to speak. Once I'm gone, your experience next semester will help tremendously. You earn .5 credits per semester and a strong sense of accomplishment. If there's anyone interested in sports writing, editing and layout, please drop your name and box into box 951 before the semester ends; come see me in Wolfson 25 or drop a note into my box next semester. Please be interested. The sports page and entire paper can't be put out without student participation.

Sincerely,
John Litzke
Sports Editor



MANAGERS NEEDED FOR DVC FOOTBALL '87

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE STOP IN TO SEE COACH BEDESEM OR MAZAK BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER.



TRACK RESULTS

by John Litzke

PENN RELAYS, 4/24/87

4 x 100: 43.97: Rothmaller, Williams, Dickmyer, Wilson
4 x 400: Pop Hadelton Memorial Mile Relay Championship. DVC 3rd place. Bronze Medal. 3:21.7: Williams (51.3), Rueb (51.11), Enoch (50.74), Reason (48.56). Race won by Moravian 3:19.
Hepthalon: Randi Kunkel (8th place). Hurdles (20.24). High Jump (5'-1 3/4"). Shot Put (32'-1 1/4"). 200 (29.44). Long Jump (16'-4"). Javelin (122). 800 (2:32)

MILLERSVILLE INVITATIONAL 4/25/87

400 Relay: 3rd place. 44:13 (Rothmaller, Williams, Dickmyer, Wilson)
Discus: 6th place. 131'-3". Ted McElwee
400 Run: 4th place. 51.88. Tom Allen
100 Meter: 6th place. 11.81. Jim Wilson
Javelin: 2nd place. 184'-8". Jim Fluke
200: 2nd place. 23.13. Marc Reason
1600 Relay: 5th place. 3:26.83 (Benner, Enoch, Allen, Reason)

Daily Cable Listings (PM)

FRIDAY, MAY 1

HBO 8:00 *Band of the Hand* (R), Steven Lang
10:00 *Cut and Run* (R), Lisa Blount, Willie Aames
Prism 7:30 Baseball, Phillies vs. Reds
10:30 *Target* (R), Matt Dillon, Gene Hackman

SATURDAY, MAY 2

HBO 8:00 *Sweet Liberty* (PG), Alan Alda, Michael Caine
10:00 Rodney Dangerfield: *It's Not Easy Bein' Me*
Prism 8:00 *Sweet Liberty*
10:00 *The Gig*, Wayne Rogers, Cleavon Little

SUNDAY, MAY 3

HBO 8:00 *Legend* (PG), Tom Cruise, Mia Sara
9:30 *Baby - Secret of Lost Legend* (PG), William Katt, Sean Young
Prism 7:00 *The Candidate* (PG), Robert Redford, Peter Boyle
9:00 *Wise Guys* (R), Danny Devito, Joe Piscopo

MONDAY, MAY 4

HBO 8:00 *St. Elmo's Fire* (R), Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy
10:00 Sam Kinison
Prism 8:00 *On the Edge* (PG-13), Bruce Dean, Bill Bailey
9:30 *Stitches* (R), Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis

TUESDAY, MAY 5

HBO 8:00 *Elephant Man* (PG), Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt
10:00 Hitchhiker
Prism 7:30 Baseball, Phillies vs. Astros
10:30 *Bombs Away*, Michael Huddleston, Pat McCormick

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

HBO 8:00 *Fletch* (PG), Chevy Chase, Tim Matheson
10:00 *Jake Speed* (PG), Wayne Crawford, Karen Kopins
Prism 7:30 *Legend* (PG)
9:00 *Quiet Earth* (R), Bruno Lawrence

THURSDAY, MAY 7

HBO 7:15 *Eddie and the Cruisers* (PG), Michael Pare, Tom Berenger, Ellen Barkin
9:00 *Band of the Hand* (R)
Prism 8:00 *Wise Guys* (R)
9:30 *The Turning Point* (PG), Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine

FRIDAY, MAY 8

HBO 8:00 *Stitches* (R)
9:30 *Bad Medicine* (PG-13), Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin
Prism 7:30 *The Gig*
9:00 *Blue City* (R), Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy

DVC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1987 MAC CHAMPS!

PLAYOFFS COMMENCE TOMORROW

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WELCOME BACK... ...AND NOW THE CHANGES

Berthold Appointed Associate Dean at DVC

Dr. Robert Berthold, Jr. has been named Associate Dean for Science at DVC, announced Dr. John C. Mertz, the college's Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Berthold will oversee the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics and Physics.

Berthold, 46, has been a member of the Biology Department for 19 years. He is most well-known in the community for his involvement in apiculture (beekeeping) and as the college's cross country coach.

"He brings to the college's educational administration high levels of enthusiasm and energy," said Dr. Mertz. "As the college faces the challenges that lie before it, we will need his bold vision."

A 1963 graduate of Juniata College, Dr. Berthold earned his Master's in Entomology (study of insects) from Rutgers University and his doctorate from Penn State University. He was graduated from

Passaic Valley Regional High School in Little Falls, NJ, in 1959.

Dr. Berthold is a member of the Entomological Society of America, International Bee Research Assn., Eastern Apiculture Society, Professional Apiarists Society of North America (president) and of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Bucks County and Montgomery County Beekeepers' Associations.

Besides the course in Biology that he teaches at DVC, Dr. Berthold also conducts two popular non-credit courses in beekeeping each year at the campus.

The newly appointed Associate Dean has two children. He and his wife, Marlie, live in Doylestown.

Berthold's appointment is one of several made by William H. Rorer III, the college's new President, as he seeks to organize the college faculty and administration to guide the strategic development of the college for the balance of the 20th century.

New Director of Continuing Education Appointed

Dr. James B. Hirsh has been appointed Director of Continuing Education at DVC, announced Dr. John C. Mertz, Dean of Academic Affairs for the college. His appointment will be effective September 1.

Dr. Hirsh will be responsible for the management and growth of the college's credit and non-credit courses scheduled for evening, summer and other non-traditional schedule formats. He replaces Dr. Gerald Handler, who is stepping down from his administrative post after nine years in order to return to full time teaching. Dr. Hirsh will report to the new Associate Dean for Business, George West.

Dr. Hirsh is currently completing his tenure as Director of Continuing Higher Education Leadership Project, a W.K. Kellogg Foundation-funded program of the National University Continuing Education Association in Washington, DC. Prior to that, he directed the continuing education program at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, PA, where he was responsible for a 250 percent increase in that program's enrollment over a nine-year period.

Hirsh received his education at the University of Denver, including his doctorate in Higher Education Administration, his Master's in American History and his undergraduate degree in Political Science.

Out From Under The Editors' Desk:

Welcome back! Hope everyone had an enjoyable vacation, but now it's back to the old grind for the upperclassmen and a new experience at DVC for freshmen and transfers.

Remember that *Ram Pages* is your newspaper. Therefore, we encourage material from students, clubs, staff and faculty — if we don't know about it, we are unable to print it. Materials, submitted by Monday afternoon will be in Friday's paper. You can send your materials to Box 917, submit them to any staff member or to the Public Relations Office. If you would like to become a staff member, you earn 0.5 credits per semester, FREE! Meetings are Monday nights at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend at this time, other arrangements can be made.

Have a great semester and strive to make it the best ever!

Co-Editors-in-Chief,
Wendy L. Unger.
John D. Ebert

WEST APPOINTED ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR BUSINESS AT DVC

George F. West has been appointed Associate Dean for Business, coordinating the departments of Business Administration and Computer Information Systems Management and the Division of Continuing Education at DVC, announced Dr. John C. Mertz, Dean of Academic Affairs.

West is widely known as a consultant in the area of personnel development and plays an active role in area business associations, most notably the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. He has been an outstanding instructor on the faculty in the Business Administration Department for 18 years.

"George West brings to the academic management team special expertise in organization and personnel management that will help the team perform its role to greater effect," said Dr. Mertz.

West earned his undergraduate degree from Villanova University and his Master's from Temple University.

West's appointment is one of several made by William H. Rorer III, the college's new President, as he seeks to organize the college faculty and administration to guide the strategic development of the college for the balance of the 20th century.

This Week on Campus

- by K.L. Morley
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
Field Hockey (H) vs. Gwynedd Mercy, 4:15 p.m.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**
Soccer (A) vs. Moravian
Volleyball (A) vs. Messiah
Football (H) vs. Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country (A) vs. Haverford
Video Dance, Student Center, 9 p.m.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
JV Football (A) vs. Moravian
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**
Field Hockey (A) vs. Montclair St.
Soccer (H) vs. Drew, 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**
Soccer (H) vs. Swarthmore, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball (H), 7 p.m.
Ray Owen, "Courtyard," 4-6 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
Field Hockey (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 4 p.m.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**
Soccer (A) vs. Allentown
Volleyball (H) vs. Cabrini, 1 p.m.
Football (A) vs. Juniata
Cross Country (A) vs. Wilkes & Kings
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**
DVC at the Vet, Eagles vs. New Orleans Saints, 11 a.m.

NEW DAIRY SUPERINTENDENT AT DVC

DVC has named a new superintendent to head the college's dairy operation.

Jesse Howe, 28, a former artificial insemination technician for Atlantic Breeders' Cooperative, which is headquartered in Lancaster, PA, began his duties recently at the 132-head DVC dairy farm next to the college's main campus on Route 202. He will be responsible for all aspects of the operation of the farm and the herd, which is made up of Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss breeds, all registered.

Howe replaces Paul Knight, who left the post to return to his own farming operation in York County, PA.

Howe, who earned an Agricultural Science degree from Penn State in 1986 and an Associate's degree from Alfred State College, NY, in 1981, will live on the dairy farm with his wife, Michelle, and their son Richard. Howe is a native of Geneseo, NY.

"I'd like to continue to keep milk production at the level it is now," he said of his primary goal as dairy superintendent. His secondary goal, he said, is to keep operating costs low.

A former student farm manager at Penn State's student farm, Howe reported that approximately 60 cows provide an average yield of 22,000 pounds of milk per cow for the year — an impressive figure for dairy yields.

Beginnings

by Annmarie Whitesell

Here it is, another semester is upon us, and I would like to welcome everyone back to this great institution. First and foremost, freshmen, please don't carry your purses, eat only a few eggs (they come back at you) and compromise with your roommate.

While we were away some major changes and not so major changes.

1. The post office was moved to the student center.
2. The gravel walkways have been paved.
3. General beautification of landscaped areas and lawns was accomplished this summer by our O.H. department.
4. Security has been temporarily moved to the basement of Lasker Hall in the back. (Yes, it's an obscure place but you can find it.)

But the big news is that we have a new President, Mr. William H. Rorer III. He has some important ideas. We will give details next week.

Howe's interests, outside of livestock and farming, include hunting, camping and traveling. Until his new job took too much of his time, he also maintained a small high-tensile fence installation business.

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UNDERAGE COLLEGE STUDENTS USING FAKE I.D.'S SUFFER THE PENALTIES

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

"She thought she was really cool. She walked into the beer distributor and asked for a case of beer. He asked for her I.D. ...she received over \$200 worth of fines. You play with fire, you get burned."

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

The underage drinker is part of an "entrepreneurial enterprise" when fake I.D.'s are involved, according to Millersville University Chief of Police, Wayne Silcox. Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. Other students that carry or use an altered or fake license are likewise unaware of the penalties, according to Silcox.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit, more and more active prosecution is occurring. "They are not only caught here by scanning license camera cards on our electronic optional scanning equipment, they also get caught while attempting to display or have their photo taken with an altered camera card," said Linda McKinne, Manager. "Some of them have gotten away with it in the past, but due to increased fraud awareness and training in detection that number is dwindling."

"The LSQC Unit receives confiscated licenses which have included altered birth dates, counterfeit licenses, borrowed licenses and altered camera cards," said McKinne. "When they are received the driver's license is immediately cancelled and the driver is prosecuted."

A FRAUD LINE has been established by the LSQC, according to McKinne. "Students have the opportunity to help deter fraud on our campuses."

According to the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a fine, assessment of three points on their driving record and cancellation of their driver's license.

"Many people who lend their license or I.D. to another person don't realize they will suffer the same penalties as the person who uses it," said McKinne.

"It's just amazing how innovative the students get," said Silcox. Stolen wallets are found with only a social security card or driver's license missing. A 20-year-old was prosecuted for theft of several blank university student I.D.'s. The I.D.'s were made to match information on valid out-of-state licenses without photo.

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, four students were arrested, and one arrest is pending, according to Dr. Paul Lang, University Safety Director. The students counterfeited driver's licenses by hanging a back drop on the dormitory wall. "We watch closely for fake I.D.'s because we are very sensitive to the problem," said Lang.

Director of Public Safety William Mioskie, Kutztown University, said, "The officers are very aware of fake I.D. use. They go over licenses very carefully." Mioskie said the university has a summer and fall orientation program that warns students of the penalties associated with fake I.D.'s. Students caught are arrested in accordance with the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. The I.D. is confiscated and the student is subject to an in-house judicial system at the university.

"I believe Millersville, Indiana and Kutztown were the three schools in the state system to effectively shut down a fake I.D. operation," said Silcox. According to Silcox, "fake I.D.'s were cut up, burned up and flushed" by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.'s. The penalty was a \$600 fine, two-year probation and 50 hours of community service. "He was put on a road crew picking up trash."

"It's a way to make people popular," said Silcox of students who make fake I.D.'s. "The wrong way to become popular. People get to know you on a first name basis, but as more people know about you the worse it becomes, however clandestine." This kind of popularity gets you caught.

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Left to right: Dr. Robert Berthold, Dale and Sue Everswick and Patrick Butcher.

FOREIGN BEEKEEPING STUDENTS AT COLLEGE BEE SHORT COURSE

The broad appeal of honey bee raising and honey production was evident at the DVC campus in June, as three beekeepers from Trinidad and Africa joined the rank of students who took part in the college's annual summer beekeeping short course.

Patrick Butcher from Trinidad, the West Indies, came to the United States for the purpose of taking the three-day course, which he read about in a beekeepers' journal. He hopes to use the information he has learned from the popular course to expand his family's beekeeping operation from 150 to over 1,000 colonies.

Two missionaries, Dale and Sue Everswick, home on furlough from Zimbabwe, have plans of educating other missionaries in the art of beekeeping. They also plan to supply them with colonies of bees to be used as a source of income.

What impressed the Everswicks most about the short course was the "tameness" of the bees in the college's yard. While one can walk through the campus's beeyard with little or no protection and can open colonies of bees with few, if any, stings, Dale and Sue report that the

African bees are quite fierce. In the region of Zimbabwe where they have their apiary, they cannot come within 100 yards of their bees without being attacked by the very defensive variety of African honey bees.

The college's course is offered under the direction of Dr. Robert Berthold, beekeeping specialist and associate professor of Biology. He is assisted by Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey State Supervisor of Beekeeping. Marnie Berthold, who is an expert on home uses of honey and honey by-products, provides an illustrated talk on this subject.

The course couples classroom discussions with hands-on experiences in the college's apiary and bee house. Topics include hive management, disease recognition and treatment, harvesting and processing of the honey crop, honey plants, mead-making and beeswax processing and uses.

Dr. Berthold will offer the spring and summer short courses again in 1988. For more information on the programs, write Dr. Berthold at the college, Doylestown, PA 18901, or call 215-345-1500.

President Emeritus Kicks Off Senior Division's Second Year

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President Emeritus of DVC, will address a special opening convocation of the Continuing Education Senior Division on Monday, September 14 at 10 a.m. in the Music Room of the Student Center.

Registration for the fall semester Senior Division courses will take place following Dr. Feldstein's presentation.

Dr. Feldstein will speak to a new view of the importance of agriculture — its economic, social and political impact locally, nationally and internationally. All members of the Senior Division and potential members of the group are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

The still-new program at DVC is a program for involved group- and self-education for those over 55. The Senior Division began in September 1986 with three courses. Its uniqueness is that the members of the group teach each other, using group discussion, readings and presentations. Courses are not for credit, nor are there examinations.

The courses currently offered for this semester include: "Bringing Shakespeare Out of the Closet," Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, for 10 weeks starting Sept. 22; "Introduction to Computers," Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, for 13 weeks beginning Sept. 16; "Economics and Investments in Today's World," Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., for 13 weeks beginning Sept. 16; and "Mexico: What is Happening, What its People Do, and Think, and Why," Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon, for 13 weeks starting Sept. 17.

A single fee of \$25 permits admission to any and all courses for the semester, per participant. All courses meet in Room 101 of the Student Center.

For further information on the Senior Division program, contact the Continuing

SIMONE APPOINTED DEPARTMENT CHAIR AT DVC

Michael Simone was recently appointed chairman of the Computer Information Systems Management Department at DVC, announced Dr. John C. Mertz, Dean of Academic Affairs. Simone replaces Gene Lewis, who resigned the post to move to Colorado.

Simone has been a member of the Business Administration faculty for the past 16 years. He has been instrumental in establishing linkages between the college's programs and a number of professional organizations, including the American Production and Inventory Control Society, the Data Processing Managers Assn. and the Greater Warminster Chamber of Commerce.

Simone earned his undergraduate degree from Penn State University and his MBA from Drexel University.

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★ S P O R T S ★ BEDESEM TAKES OVER REINS AT DVC

Everything about the 1987 DVC football team is new. There is a new head coach in Dick Bedesem, a new coaching staff, a new wishbone offense, a completely new defense and a new feeling on campus — almost tangible — of optimism and excitement about this season's prospects.

And, according to coach Bedesem, the players in camp have picked up on that feeling. "I can tell you that the entire coaching staff has been extremely pleased with the work habits and the intensity of these players," he said after Thursday's workout.

"It's really too early to tell what this team's prospects are since we are just beginning to get to know the players ourselves. But they are working very hard, and we have been very pleased with what we've seen so far."

DVC returns 28 lettermen from last season's 3-6-1 team, but Bedesem cautions that "every job is wide open. I know it seems a little tough that the upperclassmen have to prove themselves all over again, but that's what we have to do. We are trying to get the best player in each position."

There are players who figure to be key performers for DVC this season, however. Two that come immediately to mind are recently elected co-captains Jim Wilson (Philadelphia, PA/Central HS) and Vince Bedesem (Buckingham, PA/Council Rock HS).

The 5'-10", 190 lb. Wilson is closing in on the DVC career rushing and scoring records. He needs just 161 yards rushing to break the all-time career rushing record. After three seasons he has rushed 558 times for 2,259 yards.

He also needs seven touchdowns to tie the all-time touchdown record and 42 points to tie the all-time scoring record at the school. He will be considered among the best running backs in the conference.

Bedesem, a 5'-10", 200 lb., three-year letterman at linebacker, will anchor what could be a very solid defensive unit. Bedesem last season was among the team leaders in interceptions, tackles, first hits and assists.

The defense, in fact, will have the most experience to draw from. Of the 28 returning lettermen, 18 of them are defensive players, many of them with starting experience.

The new wishbone offense, meanwhile, will have to be built with many underclassmen and inexperienced players. "I know I've said many times that we have to play well fundamentally, but with this group it really applies," Bedesem said. "We are going to have to minimize our mistakes and be able to run the football if we're going to be competitive."

Among the offensive returnees are quarterback Clay Butterworth (Fleetwood, PA/Reading Catholic) and Rod Kwitkowski (Mt. Carmel, PA/Mt. Carmel HS), along with junior center Dave Zaborowski (Selinsgrove, PA/Selinsgrove HS) and tight end Chris Snyder, who is from C.B. West High School.

Kicker John Ford (Kutztown, PA/Kutztown HS), who kicked 11 out of 11 PAT's and five of five field goals last year, should add stability to the kicking game.

In all, DVC is entering into tough MAC conference play — Widener, Susquehanna, Juniata, Wilkes and Lycoming all look to be returning good teams this year — with many question marks. But it is with a positive outlook and a new enthusiasm.

"Nothing is ever definite in football," Bedesem added, "but if the players believe in themselves and are willing to make the commitment to our program, they could be successful."

GRADUATE SCHOOL?

by Dr. Robert Berthold

During our last Annual Career Day, I had the opportunity of spending some time with Dr. Roger Locandro, the Cook College (Rutgers Agricultural School) Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was surprised to find that many of them had no idea how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors — including those majoring in Business and related fields — most students have to finance their graduate educations themselves. It is true, however, that some business graduates have employers who finance their educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships for qualified students. Depending upon the situation, often a "B" average is enough to qualify. At the two colleges that I checked, graduate assistants are currently PAID about \$8,000 per year, and their tuition is waived. In most instances, this assistantship is not taxed as income.

Many of the students whom Dr. Locandro and I talked with initially said they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the heavy costs of four undergraduate years. However, opportunities for financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and if you have the academic credentials, you really should consider the possibility of attending graduate school.

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COME OUT & DANCE!

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ALL STAR-FORUM'S

The enclosed looong press release announced details of the 1987-88 All Star-Forum's Great Performers series. Here is a short summary.

Andre Previn conducts the Royal Philharmonic, October 4, 8 p.m.; London Philharmonic conducted by Semyon Bychkov, Kyung Wha Chung, Violinist, November 12, 3 p.m.; Belgrade State Folk Ensemble, January 10, 3 p.m.; Leontyne Price, Soprano, January 24, 3 p.m.; Sir Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist and Jeremy Menuhin, Pianist, February 15, 8 p.m.; Andre Watts, Pianist, March 27, 3 p.m.; Bella Davidovich, Pianist, April 12, 8 p.m.; Vladimir Ashkenazy, Pianist and Lynn Harrell, Cellist, May 8, 3 p.m.

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DVC Student Receives Honorable Mention Award

Lisa Kardane, Doylestown, has received a \$100 Honorable Mention award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA).

To encourage students to pursue careers as CPAs, the PICPA provides scholarships and honorable mention awards to junior-year accounting majors on the basis of high scholastic achievement and qualities of leadership.

Kardane, a Dean's List senior business administration major at DVC, was the recipient of the Dorothy J. McCool Memorial Scholarship for maintaining one of the five highest grade point averages in the class of 1988. She represents the Business Club at the Inter-Club Council and is a tutor and a peer counselor. Kardane is employed as a warranty manager at Foster & Kardane Motors, Inc.

The PICPA Trustees of the Scholarship Fund awarded a total of \$30,000 to 50 students nominated from Pennsylvania colleges and universities in 1987. The PICPA is the second oldest professional association of CPAs in the country and has over 14,000 members.

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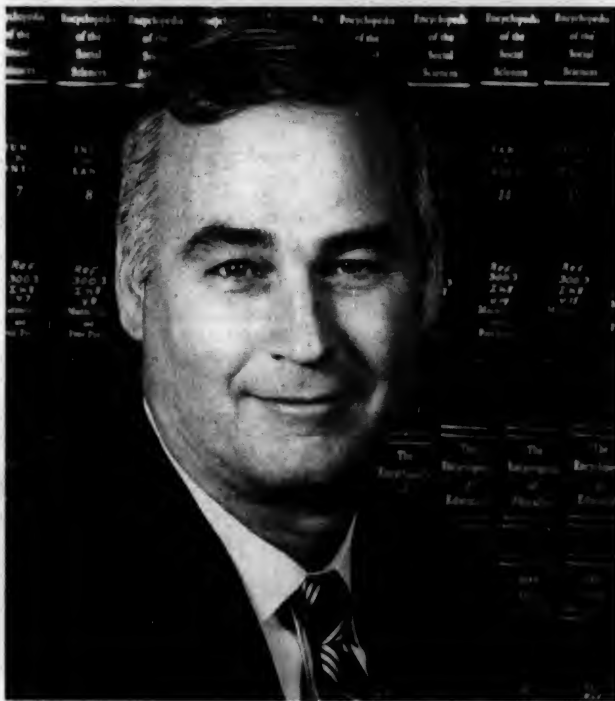
by Annmarie Whitesell

On a crisp late summer morning one often reflects on the past, but looks for the future. It was just such an occasion that I had the privilege to speak to the new president of the college, Mr. William H. Rorer. He took great pride in speaking of his life and the future he is planning at DVC.

Mr. Rorer has lived in southeastern Pennsylvania all his life except while serving with the Navy. He received his education from the U.S. Naval Academy. Advanced mathematics was his specialty for graduate school. He left graduate school over a dispute with Admiral Rickover and became a submarine officer. After service to his country, Mr. Rorer started in Rorer Pharmaceutical as third shift supervisor in tablet manufacturing and packaging. Along with being a supervisor, Mr. Rorer was responsible for cleaning and sterilizing of manufacturing systems. In taking the job as president of DVC, Mr. Rorer has reduced his yearly income by almost 65 percent.

One might wonder what motivates a man like Mr. Rorer to become the president of the college. Is it the challenge of bringing DVC into the 21st century, trying to make young people leaders or making the school's financial situation better? The answer to this question is yes to all the possibilities.

Mr. Rorer's interest in the future of the country, he says, starts with the young people he comes in contact with. He believes that college students are the leaders of tomorrow. Mr. Rorer became interested in being a part of a college community after helping several high school students in being accepted to the Naval Academy and other institutions of higher learning. "If I can get recognition for students who show leadership capa-



President William H. Rorer, III

bility, I will have started a positive reaction for students to follow. Dean Tasker is working closely with me in making a leadership program a reality. This is a place of learning for young adults and they are to act accordingly. The key word here is ACCOUNTABILITY."

Not only does the president expect accountability from the students, but also the faculty and administration. I told Mr. Rorer that I overheard a student say, "We've heard it before; let's see it happen," after the speech he had made before the student body. Mr. Rorer stopped

for a moment, thought deeply about his next comment and replied, "Since day one I have set out with several goals and I have made several key appointments. You have to know what is going to happen. Plus, when making plans, you have to believe that you can achieve. Someone who doesn't believe in the goals and direction he has set for himself can be his own worst enemy."

The first basic step for improvement was general maintenance of facilities. The dorms were painted, potholes were filled, the walkways were paved and screens and windows were replaced. General maintenance was a key factor, but there is still more to be done, says Mr. Rorer. Looking ahead by planning the future today, Mr. Rorer has set up a committee that represents every aspect of the college community.

The management team's purpose is to help Mr. Rorer with positive reaction to opportunity and development. With ears and minds open, Mr. Rorer went out last year and at the beginning of this semester

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This Week on Campus

by Michelle Dobbs (a friend)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

The Great College Drive-In Movie behind Admissions
Field Hockey (H) vs. Muhlenberg, 4 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, Student Center Music Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Soccer vs. Allentown
Volleyball (H) vs. Cabrini, 1 p.m.
Football (A) vs. Juniata
Cross Country vs. Wilkes and Kings

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

DVC at the Vet The bus leaves at 11 a.m. from the Gym

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Freshman Class Elections Drop your ballots in the Ag Building lobby.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"Moonlighting." Sam's marriage proposal forces Maddie into making a romantic choice between the willing suitor and David.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Soccer vs. Muhlenberg

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Field Hockey (H) vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.
Volleyball (H) vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Movie: Golden Child, 9 p.m. in the APR. (Remember that projection room deal?)
Christian Fellowship, Student Center Music Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Field Hockey vs. Wilkes
Soccer vs. Widener (good luck Jeff)
Volleyball vs. FDU
Football vs. Lycorning, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Moravian and Widener



Mr. Russell K. Schulz, assistant to the president

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT NAMED

Russell K. Schulz has been appointed Assistant to the President at DVC, assuming his duties on September 1.

Schulz recently departed the U.S. Navy at the rank of Captain. He served 30 years of service in various capacities.

Most recently, Schulz served as professor of Naval Science and Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Pennsylvania. In that ca-

capacity, he taught courses in management, leadership and served as senior academic and career advisor to NROTC students. He has been generally credited with expanding and strengthening the bond of friendship between the Naval and civilian communities in Philadelphia.

As Assistant to the President William H. Rorer, III, Schulz will have under his care the Admissions Office, Financial Aid, the Food Service and Security. He will also act on behalf of the president in special areas, as designated by Rorer.

"I plan to assist the president in every way possible to make the proper environment for academic pursuit here at DVC," says Schulz. "I really do operate on the belief that 'If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.' That's President Rorer's philosophy too, and I will support his efforts to develop strategies for the college's future."

Schulz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics and Chemistry. He received his Master's in Business Management from Central Michigan University in 1979.

From 1983-85, he was Commanding Officer of the Naval Station in Philadelphia, in charge of a \$19 million budget and 1,000 military and civilian personnel. It was during his tenure there that he earned the Legion of Merit as a result of the projects instigated and managed there.

Schulz also served as Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, PA, from 1981-83.

He has been actively involved with the American Cancer Society, as a member of the Board of Directors and through his direct supervision of the Public Education Committee.

Schulz, in his early 50s, loves sports and is active physically, running 20 miles a week and playing tennis whenever he can. He and his wife, Marilyn, a librarian, live in Cherry Hill, NJ, though they plan to relocate locally in the near future. Their family includes Dennis, a Naval Lieutenant stationed in Hawaii; Eric, of West Chester, PA; and Sally, of Mt. Laurel, NJ, as well as a grandson and two daughters-in-law.



Hans Lugenbuhl, Equine Science Program; Dr. Neil Vincent, Horticulture Department Chairman; and Michel Blanchard, French agriculturist.

DVC recently hosted French agriculturist Michel Blanchard and his wife in a tour of the field and laboratory facilities at the Bucks County agriculture, science and business college.

Blanchard, who was accompanied also by his son, Noel Gueugneau of Washington, D.C., is from the Agricultural College of Valabre in the Riviera region of France. There, he is Superintendent of Operations at the French college, specializing in grapes and grains.

He observed that DVC is four times larger than his institution, offers a wider range of majors and is better organized! He is interested in developing an exchange program between the two institutions that can draw on each college's

strengths.

Besides the interest in horticultural products, Blanchard plans to contact persons with the French governmental stud farms concerning an exchange that may benefit DVC's Equine program as well. At the present time, the college offers an optional overseas term in Germany, Switzerland and Austria as part of its two-year Associate Degree program in Equine Science.

Blanchard, who is a guest of Peggy Brasko, Doylestown, visited DVC through the efforts of the Agribusiness Department. While in the area, they visited the Buckingham Valley Winery and made plans to tour the National Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, MD.

Mr. Rorer

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to meet faculty, freshmen, parents, resident assistants and the whole student body. All the changes to date have occurred because you asked the president to do something about several of the problems on campus. You asked for quiet dorms, cleaner dining facilities, challenging classes and other numerous items. Mr. Rorer plans on taking action on these problems. "Even as we speak the changes are occurring around you," said Mr. Rorer.

Autumn is a season for change, but will DVC come through the storm? It is said that anything worth having must be fought for, such in point is a better college life. An atmosphere of cleanliness and congeniality promotes improved study habits. Trust in students by offering them the opportunities of responsibility and leadership which will set examples for all to follow. Growth of human ability through new and changing course levels will help students grow into strong individuals. Discipline, though hopefully not necessary, will be dealt out accordingly. To make all these changes occur, to make this idealized version of a DVC of today and tomorrow, monies must be raised. "The college has lived on a zero budget plan for too many years now. You can only run into the ground so many years before things start falling apart." Mr. Rorer's plans for making the school the best it can possibly be starts with fundraising. I learned by looking at a planning guide that tuition and fees do not even begin to cover the cost of running DVC. Mr. Rorer spoke with local state elected official Rep. Jim Greenwood. Rep. Greenwood believed in DVC. He went to the state legislature last year to try to raise state aid for the college. The state aid has been raised, but it is still not enough.

"This is only the beginning," says Mr. Rorer. "With the help of Ms. Linda Dolby, director of resource development, we plan on starting a strong fundraising and money contribution campaign." Ms. Dolby and several other staff members will be introducing DVC to major corporations for money contributions also. Large companies are known to give up to 10 percent of their yearly income to charities. Such is the case of the small animal lab that was built with

monies from several local pharmaceutical and supply companies.

Improving the balance sheet of the college will help. The school has about 20 million in assets and approximately 8.5 million in liabilities. To clear some of the debt the school owes, some of the college's land is being sold. Not only will it clear some of the liabilities, but it will also bring in some of the needed income to run the college. The next step is to increase enrollment so that the tuition base will continue to increase. Tuition will keep going up at a rational cost expense. Compared to other four-year private college institutions, DVC runs in the bargain basement.

The next program underway is student/faculty production. The production or revenue made by the fruit stand, home athletic events and other activities on campus will keep tuition costs down. Mr. Rorer says that a country store is being planned for Route 202. The store will be competitive with local merchants so that free marketing exists in the community. Other money-making operations are under development. There might even be a bed and breakfast inn set up in Dr. Feldstein's old home, run by the Food Industry Department. This is just one of Mr. Rorer's ideas on student involvement to help the college.

Another problem Mr. Rorer believes is that zero-base budgeting has created a lack of staff. There are not enough maintenance workers, support staff and teachers. "The salary of the staff of this school has not been increased in several years. I believe they deserve to be paid well." Mr. Rorer let it be known that admiration for people dedicating their lives to the future of young people were in his highest regard because it is a profession that shapes the future of our country.

I reflected to myself that if everything is possible then how long will it be for it to take place? I went for a walk this late summer day with Mr. Rorer; he pointed out the things that have changed, the places where certain changes will take place and the possibilities of a few more alterations. Mr. Rorer is chased by a vision of a better DVC. I believe that these visions will come true because like my walk around campus, Mr. Rorer walked briskly yet left no stones unturned.

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Three Amigos Featured at DVC

After a postponement from the previous Saturday because of lack of attendance, *Three Amigos* was finally shown on Tuesday, September 8th at 9 p.m. (although another postponement could have been warranted due to lack of attendance).

Three Amigos had a very interesting story line. Three actors are accidentally asked to go to Mexico to eliminate a bandito by the name of El Wapo. The actors, portrayed by Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short, believe they are supposed to put on an act as they do in the movies. Only after their first confrontation with El Wapo do they realize that this is not an act but the real thing. The story continues with the "Three Amigos" fleeing to save their own necks but decide to confront El Wapo and save one of the village girls.

The story was a bit on the dry side, but thanks to the talents of comedians such as Steve Martin and Chevy Chase, the *Three Amigos* was entertaining. Martin Short was not at his best compared to other works he has accomplished.

Chevy Chase and Steve Martin have a way of making a face and inviting laughter. These faces and one-liners are probably what saved the movie.



CLUB NEWS

Chorale

It's not too late to join Chorale! We're looking for new people who are interested in music and enjoy singing. Our practices are every Monday and Wednesday from 4:10-5:30 p.m. If you are interested, please attend one of our practices — we're sure you'll enjoy it!

Our practices are held in the Music Room of the Student Center.

If you have any questions about Chorale, don't hesitate to call — Mrs. Roberts, ext. 2233 or Dave Hirtle, 345-1563. Hope to see you soon!

Ann Luno
Chorale Librarian

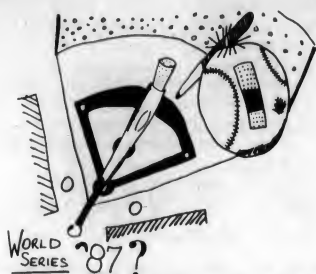
Snorkin



THROW HIM AGAINST THE TREE, IF HE STICKS HE'S READY.

Sports

WRAP-UP



WORLD SERIES POOL

by John Litzke

Welcome to the first annual DVC. *Ram Pages*, Green and Gold, World Series Pool. Characteristically, pools have been big money makers for some people and I love to get in on the big money makers myself, but due to PA law, subsequent infiltration by Organized Crime, the possibility of Jim and Tammy getting in on it and turning our school into a theme park to compete with Papa Jerry, all we at *Ram Pages* can offer is three FREE coupons for an Aggie Burger, Fries and Pepsi from Caesar's Pub. Here's how we're gonna do it:

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NL West Winner _____

NL Representative in '87 Series _____

AL East Winner _____

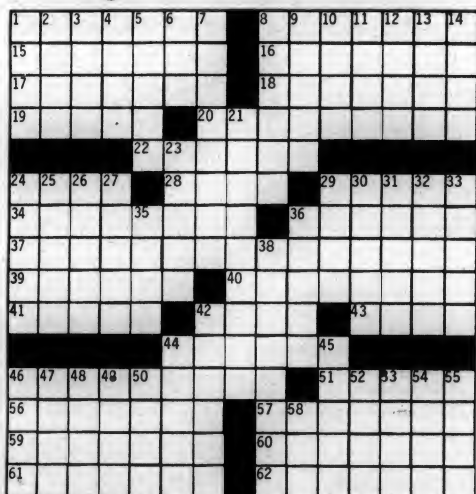
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ACROSS

- 1 --- of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 --- bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian Charlie ---
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession

DOWN

- 51 Not suitable
- 56 Church attendees
- 57 One of the conquistadors
- 59 Drum sound
- 60 Subject of Newton's first law
- 61 Attractive
- 62 Sink
- 23 Coach Hank ---
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro ---
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star ---"
- 36 Kind of flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 --- of Honey"
- 44 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple ---"
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

M.A.C. FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

by John Litzke

GETTYSBURG 24, DVC 0 — In the rain at DVC, Bullets quarterback Tony Campana scored on a one-yard run to culminate a 12-play, 47-yard series for the only real sustained drive of the day. An ensuing field goal and two turnovers-turned-into-touchdowns put Gettysburg (1-0) past DVC (0-1) 24-0. An indication of the slickness of the ball were the 13 turnovers suffered, all together, by both teams. A wet ball does crazy things and it just didn't squeak in the brand new wish-bone offense's way. NEXT OPPONENT FOR DVC: The Juniata Indians at Juniata, 1:30 start.

LEHIGH 47, DAVIDSON 0 — Junior tailback Lee Blum ran for three second-quarter touchdowns to lead the Engineers to a runaway victory over the Wildcats in their season opener in Bethlehem, Pa.

Blum scored on touchdown runs of four, 11 and three yards to expand Lehigh's lead from 7-0 after one quarter to 26-0 late in the first half.

COLGATE 31, BUCKNELL 28 — After missing three extra-point attempts, freshman Rory Crump kicked a 26-yard field goal with 1:27 left to give Colgate a come-from-behind victory in a Colonial League game in Hamilton, N.Y.

LAFALETTE 29, KUTZTOWN 17 — Kurt Bowman rushed for a career-high 189 yards and one touchdown to lead the Leopards to victory in Easton, Pa.

BLOOMSBURG 24, SHIPPENSBURG 10 — Quarterback Jay DeDea ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead host Bloomsburg (1-1) to a Pennsylvania Conference victory.

SUSQUEHANNA 51, MUHLENBERG 22 — Quarterback Todd Coolidge tossed six touchdown passes, including five to Al Bucci, as host Susquehanna rolled to victory in Selinsgrove, Pa.

JUNIATA 23, RANDOLPH-MACON 0 — Cubby Davis fired three touchdown passes to Frank Phelps as the Indians hammered the Yellow Jackets in Ashland, Va.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 34, UNION 28 — F&M quarterback Paul Quinn engineered a drive in the last two minutes of play that boosted the Diplomats to victory in Lancaster, Pa.

MORAVIAN 17, LEBANON VALLEY 3 — Moravian used four pass interceptions, six sacks and one fumble recovery, and held Lebanon Valley to 31 yards rushing en route to victory in Bethlehem, Pa.

EDINBORO 21, MANSFIELD 10 — Edinboro running back Elbert Cole scored the go-ahead touchdown on a three-yard run with less than six minutes left in the game in Mansfield, Pa.

Courtesy Philadelphia Inquirer

THE GREAT COLLEGE DRIVE-IN

After popular demand, **The Great College Drive-In Movie** is back. This time in the fall; hopefully a little warmer. The movie had a great turn out last semester, with everyone bringing their blankets and various upholstered furnishings. The double feature will be Fer-

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DVC SCOREBOARD

by John Litzke

FIELD HOCKEY

- DVC 7, Misercordia 3 (DVC goals: Karr 3, Pissaro 2, Masciulli 1, Long 1)
- DVC 4, Gwynedd Mercy 0 (DVC goals: Long 2, Barr 1, Karr 1)

SOCCER

- Wilkes 5, DVC 0
- Moravian 7, DVC 0

VOLLEYBALL (Women's)

- Wilmington 3, DVC 0 (15-11, 15-3, 15-0)

CFL GAMES OF INTEREST

Widener	35	Swarthmore 0
Boston College	28	Temple 7
Nebraska	42	UCLA 33
Notre Dame	26	Michigan 7
Oklahoma	28	N. Carolina 0
Ohio St.	24	W. Virginia 3
Pittsburgh	34	N.C. State 0
Alabama	24	Penn St. 13

PRO ACTION SAW

Washington	34	Eagles	24
N.Y. Jets	31	Buffalo	28
New Orleans	28	Cleveland	21
Houston	20	Los Angeles	16
Cincinnati	23	Indianapolis	21
New England	28	Miami	21
Kansas City	20	San Diego	13
Pittsburgh	30	San Francisco	17
Tampa Bay	48	Atlanta	10
St. Louis	24	Dallas	13
Minnesota	34	Detroit	19
L.A. Raiders	20	Green Bay	0
Denver	40	Seattle	17

SUNDAY'S PRO GAMES

New Orleans at Eagles
Denver at Green Bay
Houston at Buffalo
Miami at Indianapolis
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Washington at Atlanta
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Detroit at L.A. Raiders
Kansas City at Seattle
Minnesota at L.A. Rams
St. Louis at San Diego

MONDAY'S PRO GAME

New England at N.Y. Jets

ris Bueller's Day Off and Nightmare on Elm Street. Again, the movies will be shown behind the Admissions building, beginning at dusk. Many thanks go to the members of Zeta Chi who have volunteered their time to set up and clean up the equipment before and after the performance. Thanks guys. So come out and bring your friends and blankets. Admission is free and is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC).



Alpha-Omega Players perform "Barefoot in the Park." From left to right: Gregg Hinojosa, Kevin Murray, Kathleen McKinney and Cynthia Wood.

Alpha-Omega Players Perform at DVC

On Thursday, September 10th, the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theatre Company of Rockport, Texas performed the Neil Simon play *Barefoot in the Park*.

The story is about a young, newlywed couple who take up residence on the fifth floor of an apartment building in downtown New York City.

Corie and Paul Bradder, portrayed by Cynthia Wood and Gregg Hinojosa, begin to have problems in their marriage. In less than a week, the couple goes from typical newlyweds madly in love to talk of divorce.

Despite the nature of the play, it is a comedy. The story was very funny and the acting was superb.

Kevin Murray demonstrates his flexibility by playing the telephone repair man and the dashing, middle-aged neighbor, Victor Velasco.

Kathleen McKinney played Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks. The chemistry between Kathleen and Kevin made their characters a tremendous contribution to the play. I saw the movie and I like the characters in this play, more than I liked those in the movie.

Cynthia Wood (Corie) was extremely energetic. Also, in Act II, Scene II, a fight takes place between Corie and Paul that was the highlight of the play. I do not like people fighting, but these teams did such a spectacular job in this particular scene, it really left a lasting impression.

The Alpha-Omega Players are a subdivision of the Repertory Theatre Company in Rockport, Texas. They practice in Rockport and go around the country putting on their plays at college, military bases, country clubs and dinner theatres. Acting isn't all the troupe does for the play. They were also responsible for setting up the set, rearranging props, make-up and breaking down the set.

I hope to see more works done by this fine troupe of actors.

PERSPECTIVES

by Randy Levin

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Allow me to present a totally different perspective on student activities. Did you know that the college circuit is the second highest paying venue in show business? Generally speaking, most solo performers that appear on your campus: from musicians to comedians to jugglers, are making anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000+ per year. No one makes that kind of living unless they are good. These performers aren't just starting out. In fact, many are a step away from major commercial success.

Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel and Robin Williams are just a few of the many performers that appear on the college circuit to stardom. Imagine seeing them before they were well known! You might have been in an audience of a dozen people sitting a foot away from them while they played.

Think about that the next time you see a poster advertising an act that you never heard of. Even if that act doesn't become the next Billy Joel or Robin Williams, at least you'll see a great show. And you can't beat the price. During break or over the summer you and your friends may travel half an hour to a club. Cover charge, possibly with two drink minimum, munchies and before you know it, you've dropped \$30.00 to see the same performer you could have seen for free on your campus.

Here is another point. The students on the activities committees do not merely pick up the phone, call an agent and book a performer. They volunteer their

time to go through a very long and sometimes tedious procedure. First the paperwork: budgeting, selecting, negotiating and contracting a performer. Then all the leg work of promoting, advertising and fulfilling many requests of the performers' contracts. Let's not forget travel arrangements, hotel reservations and any miscellaneous needs of the performer. In the outside world, this job description would bring an excellent living and the title of producer. On your campus, it is one of your peers spending countless hours to try to bring entertainment to you. What thanks do they get? Hardly anyone showing up to events and some saying "how come nothing is ever going on here."

We are all in agreement that college is more than just studies. Social learning is equally as important as is any course of study. But to fall into the same routine of parties, beer blasts and bar hopping is unfair to yourself, and so the activities committee is desperately trying to bring you a show, but the performer may travel 2,000 miles to play to only six people.

Give activities a chance. They are designed and selected for you. Five years down the road, wouldn't it be fun to turn on the TV and say to a friend, "see that guy, I saw him at DVC before he made it big."

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Randy Levin is a comedian on the college circuit touring over 80 colleges per year. From New York City, Randy's credits include several television commercials and appearances on cable and network programs.

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Pedro Senyszyn (from Uruguay), Irena Struk and Dr. Prudenanu.

Professor from Uruguay Visits DVC Campus

DVC faculty demonstrated a diversity of language skills in communicating with

Professor Pedro Senyszyn, visiting this campus from Montevideo, Uruguay. Senyszyn speaks French, Spanish and Ukrainian, and he reads and writes English and reads Portuguese and Italian.

Senyszyn is a professor of forestry and agronomy at the University of Uruguay. He also is Director of Research and Technology Division for the Department of Agriculture in Uruguay.

He was accompanied by his niece, Irena Struk of Phoenixville, who is a language instructor at Manheim Township Senior High School, Lancaster County. She served as his interpreter.

Senyszyn commented favorably on the quality and extent of the facilities and resources at DVC.

★ ENTERTAINMENT ★

Stacey Q To Perform Two Shows At Pulsations

Dance fans of all ages will have a chance to listen to the smoothly sophisticated sounds of Stacey Q when the popular singer performs two shows at Pulsations Entertainment Complex on Friday, September 18. The first performance will be for all ages at 8:30 p.m., the second, for the over 21 crowd, will be a midnight show broadcast on 98 WCAU-FM during Pulsations' "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE" dance concert series.

A typical California beach girl with atypical interests ranging from classical ballet to Formula One racing, Stacey Q found herself a singer through a chain of events as smooth as the rhythms to which she sings. Her blond good looks led to television commercials, her strong vocal talents to radio jingles. While working in radio she was contacted by producer Jon St. James, who asked her to help him

with television soundtracks. From there, it was one short step to the formation of a band called Q, named after the character in the James Bond series. Motivated by her love for devices and puns, Stacey thought a high-tech device name was perfect for a high-tech dance band.

Q's first record, an independently released four-song EP, quickly set the pace. Effectively incorporating irresistible rhythms and infectious melodies with Stacey's passionate voice, the music won the hearts and feet of dance fans everywhere. Subsequent releases strengthened Stacey Q's popularity, but it was not until the recent release of "Better Than Heaven" that she was crowned a high energy queen. From the monster hit "Two of Hearts" to her newest single, "Music Out of Bounds," the LP offers one high voltage release after another, each highlighted by Stacey's distinctive vocals.

Tickets for each show are \$7 and are available at Pulsations' Box Office or Ticketron. For all ages, doors open for dancing at 6 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m. For those 21 or older with proof of age, doors open at 9:30 p.m., show begins at 12 midnight. Proper dress required. Pulsations is located on Rt. 1 in Glen Mills, Pa. For more information call 215/ 459-4140.

CLUB NEWS

Christian Fellowship

DVC Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group of students, but is open to anyone. Our emphasis is on helping the spiritual growth of our members and providing fellowship with other Christians.

This Friday, the 18th, John Harbison from Covenant Presbyterian Church will speak on the topic of "Our Relationship with God." We will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room (on the second floor).

In addition to weekly Friday meetings, a number of special activities are planned, including a fall retreat, hayride and several movies.

Students, faculty and friends are welcome to fellowship with us any Friday, or attend any special function. Membership is not required, there are no dues, but lots of food and good times!

Michele Hensel
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Psychologist on Campus

School is open again. Some of you are returning to Del Val and for some of you this will be your first time here. Whether you are new here or an old hand, we at the counseling center would like you to get to know us. We're located in the infirmary (the last room on right in back of Elson) and are available on a drop in basis to help you with a wide variety of issues and concerns. Do you feel like screaming whenever your roommate opens their mouth? Do you want to run away whenever the dorm phone rings and somebody yells "It's your

parents'?" Are you drinking too much and/or not studying enough? Are you a senior shaking in your boots because the "real world" is looming ahead in the near future? You name it, we're here to talk about it. If we don't know I'll bet we know who does. Stop by and see Mark on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 8:00 or Rob on Wednesdays from 2:00 to 5:00. It's all confidential, we don't even tell the college you've come. No appointment is necessary and best of all . . . you don't have to pay! So stop in. (We're great help on psychology term papers too!)

Samuel Hall News:

Samuel Hall is planning a Haunted House for Friday, October 30 and Saturday, October 31 (Parent's Weekend). We hope to turn our dormitory into a house of horrors, dreams, laughs, and screams — but we need YOUR help. A committee sign-up sheet is posted in your dormitory and at various other locations around campus. It will be a lot of work, but the rewards are great. Information on the first meeting will be forthcoming. We thank you for your support.

The second floor of Samuel Hall is also sporting an intramural football team this year. They aptly call themselves the "69'ers" and could use your support. Be sure to catch all the 69'er action this season as they attempt to capture the intramural football title.

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Personals

Personals are back! Want to get back at a friend, send an anonymous message, or run a personal ad? Submit your messages to Box 917 or any staff member. Personals will be printed on a first come, first served basis, as single submissions, no groups of personals will be printed, as space allows, and by the Editors' discretion. Have fun and don't make too many enemies!

Ram Pages

— So, what happened Saturday night Sunshine and Gumbo? J's sofa leg broke? However, glad I wasn't there!

— Private Party. Joan you didn't make the list. Samuel 118

— The few, the proud, the country club FGCC!

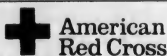
— Paul & Jamie 7/23/88

— Frostie's Dinner serves everyone! Just Ask!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

October 1, 1987 — DEADLINE

October 1, 1987 is the deadline for all employment time sheets and reports of work prior to August 31, 1987. Turn them in to the placement office, 1st floor Miller Hall.



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or
the greenhouse classroom

Guides Needed for Children's Farm Tours

The Farm Tours for elementary school children will run the month of October this fall. Schedules are now being filled with reservations from area schools for the one-hour DelVal student-led tours of the Dairy and Farm #3.

These tours, planned through the Office of Public Information, require cooperation from YOU, the students. A very special form of community outreach, the tours bring over a thousand children and their teachers and parents to the campus each year. The visits are informally-led, with the guides relying on the animals themselves to provide the fun! Short, simple explanations add to the interest, sometimes coordinating with classroom "studies" on nutrition, farm products, or social studies.

This semester, the tours are scheduled for Monday through Friday mornings, 10:15 to 11:15 and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 12:45 to 1:45. Tour guides will be paid for each tour they lead.

If you like to spend time with young children, if you are interested in talking about the dairy and farm programs at your college, and if you can find time in your schedule for one or more tours, contact the Office of Public Information at Ext. 2306 immediately.

We need your help to make the farm tours this fall as successful as they have been in the past. Particular assistance is needed for the morning tour times.

CLUB NEWS

Cycling Club

A general announcement to bicycle riders and skiers. Our new president of the Cycling/Ski Club is Dan Paulus. He is an experienced rider/skier. He welcomes all who are interested in cycling or skiing to join the cycling/skiing club. You can reach Dan in Goldman 224.

Food Industry

TO: Food Industry majors and interested people.
FROM: President Ray Delaney
REASON: Get organized for Homecoming
EXTRAS: Refreshments
DATE: September 29, 1987
TIME: 4:30 PM

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Delaware Valley College Students Establish Mentor Relationship with World Class Organizations

Professional relationships with major Agrimarketing industries were established by College students with corporate marketing executives at a recent meeting in Wilmington, Delaware. Marketing representatives will work with students in a mentor program sponsored by the Chesapeake Chapter of the National Agrimarketing Association (NAMA).

Professional relationships with major agrimarketing industries including DuPont, Ford/New Holland, and others were developed this week. Corporate representatives will work with individual students in a mentor program. The mentor program is designed to give interested college students an opportunity to visit NAMA member corporations one afternoon a month for one semester. The goal is to provide each student professional exposure and acquire an understanding of career opportunities in agrimarketing. It also gives these corporations time to evaluate participating students. Students may participate in the mentor program through membership in the Delaware Valley College student NAMA chapter, known as NAMA/Del Val.

The Chesapeake professional NAMA chapter meeting in Wilmington, DE featured Jack Trout — an internationally recognized advertising executive. Fourteen members of the NAMA/Del Val student chapter attended the dinner and presentation.

Processing, marketing, and distribution of foods are projected as growth opportunities in the 1990's. NAMA membership enhances students' education with professional exposure in these agrimarketing functions.

This Week on Campus

by K.L. Murley

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Movie: Golden Child, APR, 9 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, Music Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Field Hockey (A) vs. Wilkes
Soccer (A) vs. Widner
Volleyball (A) vs. FDU
Football (H) vs. Lycorning, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country (A) vs. Moravian and Widner

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

JV Football (H) vs. Gettysburg

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Field Hockey (A) vs. Philadelphia
Tennis
Volleyball (H) vs. Albright, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Soccer (H) vs. Haverford, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Christian Fellowship, Music Room, 7 p.m.

Sports

WRAP-UP



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

Football

Juniata 7, DVC 6

Soccer (0-5)

Drew 5, DVC 1

Allentown 4, DVC 2

Field Hockey (2-2) (0-1)

Montclair St. 6, DVC 0

Muhlenberg 3, DVC 1

Volleyball (0-3)

Haverford defeats DVC

(15-5, 17-15, 15-4)

Cabrini defeats DVC

(15-10, 7-15, 3-15, 4-15)

X-Country (2-0)

DVC 15, Wilkes 50

DVC 23, Kings 42

NOTE: Senior harrier Rob Benner was first to hit the tape for DVC and second in the overall standings. Over 35 runners took place in the Tri-Meet and DVC grabbed 2, 3, 4, 5 and seventh places.

CFL Scoreboard

USC 23, Boston College 17

Texas A&M 29, Washington 12

Cornell 17, Penn 13

Temple 24, Pitt 21

Villanova 24, Liberty 20

Ohio St. 24, Oregon 14

Penn St. 41, Cincinnati 0

Florida 23, Alabama 14

Clemson 21, Georgia 20

Notre Dame 31, Michigan St. 8

NFL Scoreboard

Eagles 27, New Orleans 17

Denver 17, Green Bay 17

Buffalo 34, Houston 30

Miami 23, Indianapolis 10

Cleveland 34, Pittsburgh 10

San Francisco 27, Cincinnati 26

Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 3

Atlanta 21, Washington 20

Dallas 16, NY Giants 14

LA Raiders 27, Detroit 7

Seattle 43, Kansas City 14

Minnesota 21, LA Rams 16

San Diego 28, St. Louis 24

Next Sunday's Games

Eagles at San Francisco

Atlanta at New Orleans

Buffalo at Dallas

NY Giants at Miami

Indianapolis at St. Louis

New England at Washington

Minnesota at Kansas City

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Chicago at Detroit

LA Raiders at Houston

NY Jets at Pittsburgh

Seattle at San Diego

Cincinnati at LA Rams

Denver at Cleveland, Monday Night

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EXCLUSIVE: Special Investigation Inside the DVC Cheerleaders

by John Litzke Jr.

Let's get the boring stuff out of the way first. If anyone on campus is interested in dressing up as a ram on game day, please see captains Donna Hayek or Monique Pazzalia.

Now, the 1987 edition of the Delaware Valley College cheerleaders has taken form with their main goal to extract some sort of enthusiasm from the DVC students and fans, which some say is lacking at this time.

As for introductions, there are senior captains Monique Pazzalia and Donna Hayek who reside in Scranton, Pa. and Lavallete, N.J. respectively. Both Donna and Monique are returnees from last year's squad and their guidance and expertise makes them worthy of their captainship. The only other returnee from last year is senior, Doylestown native Lisa Kardane, who adds extra spunk and excitement.

New arrivals to the '87 cheerleaders include senior Rene Brooks of Warminster, sophomores Michelle Dobbs of Baltimore, Pamala Morgan of Dover, Sue Nusbaum of Philadelphia, and freshmen Kerry Debonis of Long Branch, N.J. and Pam Pulsinelli from Langhorne.

I asked the ladies a series of questions and they were answered by a consensus of the group.

MAC LOCAL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP - WEEK TWO

Juniata 7, Delaware Valley 6

Despite strong defense by DVC, the offense was unable to move the ball against an equally tough Indian D. Senior fullback Jim Wilson notched the only score with a seven-yard run. The extra point was blocked by Juniata safety Mike Dornier putting DVC up 6-0. The lead would last until the third quarter when Don Bepar was on the receiving end of a seven-yard Cubby Davis touchdown strike. DVC (0-2 overall, 0-1 MAC) will face the Lycoming Warriors in week three at DVC, starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Courtesy of The Philadelphia Inquirer

Widener 24, Lebanon Valley 7

Pat Barr snapped a 7-7 tie with a third-quarter touchdown and scored again minutes later to lead Widener to a 24-7 victory over Lebanon Valley yesterday in a Middle Atlantic Conference game in Annapolis, Pa.

Barr, who gained 70 yards on 13 carries, scored on two one-yard touchdown runs after two turnovers on Lebanon Valley's eight-yard line. The first turnover came on a blocked punt, the second on a fumble recovery.

The Pioneers' first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 31-yard run by Joe Bakey. John McGonigal kicked the extra points after all three TDs and Mike Rose added a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Lebanon Valley's only touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Mike Reif to Brian Wassel late in the second quarter.

Widener is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the MAC. Lebanon Valley is 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the MAC.

Delaware State 30, Morgan State 7

The Hornets (1-1) scored three straight touchdowns in the first half, and got three field goals from David Parkinson after intermission as they beat Morgan (0-3) in Dover, Del.

* Does the team have a favorite cheer?: "Everyone likes different ones, we all have our personal favorites."

Do you wish DVC had a bigger band?: "Definitely, but what we would also like is more spirit from the fans."

How demanding, both physically and mentally is cheerleading?: The ladies agreed that it is physically demanding with all the stretching and practice, for which they practice six hours a day. The ladies agreed that cheering is good therapy; it takes them away from their problems, for a little while, and it is stress-relieving.

The team's likes and dislikes are:

FAVORITE FOODS

Pop Tarts

Ice Cream

Pizza

Chocolate

A salad and a diet soda

FAVORITE COLORS

Black

White

Purple

Peach

Pink

Blue

Green

Red

FAVORITE MUSIC (GROUP)

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jan

Genesis

Crowded House

Expose

The Smiths

The Whispers

Bananarama

FAVORITE FLOWERS

Red Roses

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Carnations

FAVORITE PERFUME

Beautiful by Estee Lauder

Colors by Benetton

Poison

Halston

Jontue

Opium by Liz Claybourn

FAVORITE HOLIDAY

Christmas!!!

Then I posed the question that should send the male population of Delaware Valley College either to the gym, the hair dying and styling specialist, or even to performing the "Bobby Brady hanging from the swing set to get tall" bit.

IDEAL MAN

Muscles

Money

Honesty

Sense of humor

Sexy

Tall

Brown curly hair

Gorgeous

There you have the insides of the ladies who live up and beautify each football and basketball game. The next time you're bored with the sporting event you're watching, all the interesting parts of the program have been read, and the ice in your cup has turned to water, check out the DVC cheerleaders. And even if you're thumbing through your program, enjoying an ice cold Coke, and DVC is winning 35-0, give them a look and then give them your spirit. They deserve it.

their 13th consecutive regular-season win, in a Middle Atlantic Conference game in Selinsgrove, Pa.

After Moravian kicker Scott Perry missed first-quarter field-goal attempts of 28 and 31 yards, Susquehanna opened the scoring with 20 seconds left in the half when Coolidge hit fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi with a two-yard TD pass to complete a nine-play, 58-yard drive.

Gettysburg 40, Western Maryland 7

Backup fullback Mike Rosenberger came off the bench and scored two touchdowns to lead host Gettysburg (2-0) to victory in a Centennial Conference game.

Rosenberger, a sophomore, carried the ball 22 times for 103 yards after replacing senior fullback Chris Suchanick, who ran for 78 yards on eight carries before leaving the game with a sprained ankle.

Lycoming 7, Upsala 0

Frank Girardi scored on a 73-yard run and rushed for 108 yards as Lycoming opened its season with a Middle Atlantic Conference victory over visiting Upsala in Williamsport, Pa. Girardi's score came on the first play of the second half in a game that saw the Warriors hold Upsala to just 45 total net yards.

Muhlenberg 34, Dickinson 14

Chris Elser threw three touchdown passes to lead the Mules (1-1) to a Centennial Conference win over the Red Devils (1-1) in Allentown. Muhlenberg built a 21-0 lead by the middle of the second quarter on Elser touchdown passes to Henry Large and Bob Mann and a nine-yard run by Rob Paessler and was never in danger thereafter.

Shippensburg 13, Kutztown 9

Frank Van Buren scored on a 45-yard run and Bob Plummer plunged into the end zone for another to give the Raiders (1-1) win over the visiting Golden Bears (0-3).

RAM PAGES

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New Honors Colloquium

By Kristy Morley

The Honors Colloquium is a new program that is on campus this fall. It was originated by the Academic Standards Committee in order to acknowledge the exceptional students at Del Val. The purpose of the program is to provide a background of academic excellence for those in the program, to provide a place for students and faculty to work together, and to entice exceptional students to consider Del Val as a place to further their education.



Honors participants in Philadelphia.

The program consists of two parts: a classroom seminar and cultural events. The seminar's topic is "DNA: The Thread

of Life," and includes such topics as biotechnology and bio-ethics. This semester the seminar is being led by Mrs. Barbara Muse and Mr. Edwin Lawrence. The seminar includes trips to places of interest relating to the course. It will also include a book discussion led by Dr. Joseph Stenson and a panel discussion with an impressive line-up of speakers: Dr. Ted Schick, a philosopher on bio-ethics, Dr. Michael Haas from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Dean Cress from Rohm Hass, and Dr. Sue Tolin, a professor at Virginia Tech University.

The cultural part of the program is being led by Dr. John Avery. This includes trips to cultural events, such as the recent trip to the celebration of the anniversary of the Constitution, which includes a quick trip to meet the editor of *Farm Journal* magazine, and then to Chintown for an ethnic lunch. Future trips may include New York City and Washington, D.C.

Participating in the program are fifteen freshmen with outstanding high school careers. Acceptance into the program was based upon a number of factors including high school grades, SAT scores, and an active participation in extracurricular events. Those in the program are: Dina Antonelli, Neil Bittner, Kelly Carpenter, Lisa Dietrich, Daniel French, Frank Gunson, Christine Landes, Donna Mloszar, Christina McCulgen, Erin McGowan, Kristy Morley, Arthur Ruediger, Theresa Schneider, Elizabeth Shandor, and Steven Shetterly. Although only freshmen are in the program today, in future years the program will be open to all those who achieve the standards of the program.

PERSONALS They Are Free

Personals are back! Want to get back at a friend, send an anonymous message, or run a personal ad? Submit your messages to Box 917 or any staff member. Personals will be printed on a first come, first served basis, as single submissions, no groups of personals will be printed, as space allows, and by the Editors' discretion. Have fun and don't make too many enemies!

Ram Pages

— Amy, just because we have taken you in, doesn't mean you're one of us yet. P.S. John apologizes for Sunday night even though he doesn't remember it.

— Diana, your secret is safe with me.

— Jay, I suggest you shave that scuff off so you will stop embarrassing the rest of us.

— Hey you! Put the purple one in the hole!

— Maggie E. Sorry I haven't come to see you — no we haven't killed him yet — yet!

CLUB NEWS

New Club on Campus!

The DVC Outdoors Club has been made official by ICC and is looking for members. They will be coordinating numerous activities, such as: skiing, cycling, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and white water rafting. They are welcoming any new ideas. Anyone who is interested may call 340-9609 or drop a note in Box 530.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY NEWS

The 1987-88 school year looks promising for the Horticulture Society. The Vice President, Bob Solly, won a \$1200 scholarship from the Doylestown Nature Club. Congratulations Bob! The club has a lot of exciting activities planned for October. On Wednesday, October 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Horticulture Building, Dr. Vincent will give a lecture on his trip to Washington State about western area fruit production. His speech should be interesting and informative. On Thursday, October 8, the club will be taking a trip to see a south Jersey Cranberry Bog in production. And on October 29, the club will be sponsoring Caesar's Halloween Pub. Also, throughout the month the club will be busy picking apples and pressing cider. If you're interested in learning to press cider or wish to participate in any of these other activities, see Ched Baker in Work 234 (or call 345-1563) or Holly Eckloff in Berkowitz 113 (or call 340-1065).

SAMUEL HALL NEWS:

The Haunted House committee will be holding weekly meetings and workshops to prepare for this event to be held on Parent's Weekend. Notices of times and places will be forthcoming. Those of you who don't have the time to participate, but have experience and/or ideas concerning haunted houses, please contact Brad Bittner at Box 514 or call ext. 2404.

"69ers Triumph Over Terminators"

The Samuel 69ers intramural football team defeated the Terminators last Wednesday, September 23, by a score of 20-8. The 69ers scored first when Bryon Wilson hit Bart Campbell to put the Niners up 6-0. Wilson hit Brad Bittner for the PAT. The 69ers hit paydirt again when Wilson connected with Campbell to extend the lead to 13-0. Wilson hit Todd Hess with a pass for the PAT. The Terminators got on the board on a long pass when the defender slipped. The PAT failed. The Terminators scored again when Jim Zimmerman sacked Wilson in the endzone for a safety. This made the score 14-8. The 69ers stormed back and scored their final TD late in the ball game on a perfect strike from Wilson to Hess to ice the game at 20-8. The PAT failed.

The defense played very well and was led by Bryon Wilson and Rob Hofstetter with interceptions.

Look for scores from the 69ers vs. Bob's Boys and 69ers Zeta Chi games.

— NOTICE —

I am blind and need readers for several courses: Data Base Concepts, Systems Analysis and Data Communication Concepts. If you would be willing to help please contact me: Jude Da Shiell, Elson 19, 345-9903. Thank you.

More Exciting Happenings at Del Val

Confession time! Everybody does it. You are cruising down 202, windows are down, radio is cranked way up, and you sing your lungs out until someone pulls up beside you and looks at you like you are a total dweeb.

Or picture this, if you will. It was a hard day; you come home and the plans are set for a steamy, hot shower. You step in and suddenly a transformation takes place and the spotlight is on you. All inhibition let go and you wail out a few bars of your favorite tunes.

Well, now is your chance to become a singing sensation! Super Star Recording Studio is coming to Del Val. You will be able to record your favorites such as "Get into the Groove" and "Papa Don't Preach." And Nostalgia lovers can cut ones like "Mack the Knife" and "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling." The procedure is simple and painless. You and your friends simply go into the recording booth and listen to the songs with background singers through the head phones. The acoustics are the same as the radio or shower and you just sing along with it. Then through the magic of technology you can become the next Whitney or Bruce on cassette. The tape you receive will be just you and your group singing your favorite hit! Amazing! This cassette will provide hours of fun and entertainment for everyone. All the fun will begin on October 8, starting at 9 p.m. at a very special Caesar's Pub. As an added bonus, you will be able to submit your recording to compete for best male and best female vocalist. Come out and bring your friends. It's going to be a lot of fun. Again another great event sponsored by Del Val's SAC.

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This Week on Campus	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3	
Soccer (H) vs. Albright, 1:30 p.m.	
Cross Country (H) vs. Swarthmore, 1:00 p.m.	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4	
The Agronomy Club will have a Hoagie Sale	
Soccer (H) vs. Cabrini, 4:00 p.m.	
Volleyball (H) vs. Albemarle, 4:00 p.m.	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6	
Lecture: "Artificial Intelligence" 7:30 p.m., APR	
"Moonlighting" at 9:00 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7	
Movie: "Star Trek IV," 9:00 p.m., APR	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8	
Caesar's Pub featuring Super Star Recording Studio	
Soccer (H) vs. Beaver, 4:00 p.m.	
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The Philadelphia Zoo Is for the Birds

The Philadelphia Zoo is pleased to announce the grand re-opening of its completely refurbished Bird House on Saturday, October 10, 1987. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place outside the building at 10:00 a.m. after which visitors will be able to stroll through the spacious new exhibits and enjoy a marvelous collection of nearly 150 colorful, exotic birds. In addition, guests that day can visit our facepainter — who will paint **only** feathers, watch jugglers, see a bird of prey show, and receive a full-color poster commemorating the opening.

The Bird House is a neo-classical structure designed by Theodore White. It opened here at the Zoo in 1916 and underwent a renovation in 1950. The Bird House was closed in April of 1986 to allow the present renovations to begin. Its re-opening marks the final project of Phase I, the first of three periods of improvements in the Zoo's 16-year Master Plan, which began in 1983. Phase II plans are now underway and are expected to be completed by 1993. These plans include a new carnivore exhibit, an education complex, and an animal care complex, among others. Other major Phase I innovations included the World of Primates and TREEHOUSE.

The new look of the Bird House will include a giant, naturalistic open area where visitors, walking into the main foyer from outside, will find themselves inside a bright, airy, free-flight space. Tropical plantings throughout the exhibit extend to visitor walkways and give the illusion of complete freedom for the birds in the main exhibit area. Jungle Bird Walk, once a separate exhibit, has been incorporated into the total Bird House and visitors can walk from one habitat to another without going outside. New lighting allows twelve hours of "daylight" for the birds and tropical foliage, the same amount of time they would have in the wild. Waterfalls, rockwork, and colorful graphic displays combine to make a unique experience for visitors to this exciting new exhibit.

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The Fixx To Perform At Pulsations

Area rock and roll enthusiasts will have a chance to enjoy the richly melodic and haunting sounds of The Fixx when the band appears in a special twilight show at Pulsations Entertainment Complex on Friday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. This appearance will be a Philadelphia area exclusive, and marks their first tour in over two years.

Songs like "Stand or Fall" and "Red Skies" from their debut album, "Shattered Room," captivated listeners with their subtle textures and infectious rhythms. The band's next release, "Reach the Beach," yielded the hits "One Thing" and "Saved By Zero," paving the way for the album to reach platinum status. It was this powerful sound, coupled with frequent video play on the ever present MTV, that made The Fixx a popular and identifiable mark band with seemingly endless potential.

Subsequent releases, however, did not fare as well and for a while it seemed as though the potential had been tapped. Undaunted, the band rethought their sound, reworked their music and revamped their approach. The end result, as heard on their new album, "React," is a sound that is bigger, better and more solid than ever.

The Fixx will perform a twilight show on Friday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Opening act will be popular recording artist Scott Folsom. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$14.50 day of show and are available at Pulsations' Box Office or Ticketron. Must be 21 or over with proof of age. 98 WCAU-FM's "Friday Night Live" dance party will proceed as usual after the concert from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. All concert-goers will be invited to stay for dancing in Pulsations Nightclub at no extra charge, proper dress required. Pulsations is located on Route 1 in Glen Mills, PA. For tickets and more information, call (215) 459-4140.

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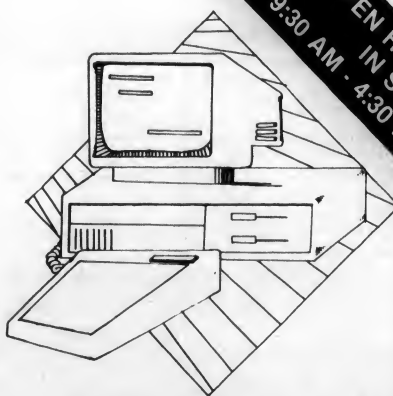
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SPORTS WRAP-UP

Temple, DVC, Albright Do It for the Kids

It was a perfect day for football. Both teams were warming up out on the grid-iron. The stands were filling with enthusiastic fans, the cheerleaders were jumping about, and under the noise of the refreshments being put out, you could hear . . . the creaking of un-oiled wheels?

That's correct. This was no ordinary football game. And the fans weren't your, everyday, run-of-the-mill fans. And the participants were a large group of some very special young men.

Last Sunday, the Delaware Valley College footballers teamed up with the Albright College Lion footballers and an inspirational group of handicapped men known as the Temple "Rolling" Owls and put on quite a show for the children of Shriners Hospital in Philadelphia.

The event was dubbed the First Annual Shriners Pretzel Bowl Classic with all proceeds going to Shriners Hospital for Crippled children. All this fun was in preparation for the 37th Annual Pretzel Bowl between Del Val and Albright to be held, this time, on the football field, Saturday night at 7:30 at Albright's home field in Reading, Pa. In the pre-game, the Temple "Rolling" Owls will be on hand to shake hands and bring good luck to the players.

The kids were brought out and put on the sidelines, watching intently as a team made up of both Del Val and Albright players faced the Temple team, whose specialty is really basketball, in a little game of wheelchair football.

Without mentioning any highlights, of which there were none whatsoever for the team known as the Ram-Lions, the Rolling Owls rolled to an uncontested 56-0 win due to a number of Ram-Lion turnovers and the fact that they looked like they were "wheeling" in sand. "We had a great time in those wheelchairs," commented DVC halfback Tony Sandone. For DVC linebacker Doug Reigle operating the wheelchair was the real trick. "The wheelchairs are real hard to get going, especially for a first timer," commented Reigle. "But I still had a great time."

Before the festivities were under way, both the Delaware Valley and Albright teams were treated to a film on the history and accomplishments of Shriners Hospital. It was made clear to all of the players that Shriners was not a place where crippled children stayed for a lifetime. The hospital is a temporary hospice where injured and disabled children are treated and rehabilitated and within a few weeks sent back into the world.

The players were then permitted to visit with the children and the kids couldn't have been happier. The DVC team handed out schedules and programs to each of the kids and the smiles on their faces were all the thanks the players needed. One little guy was interested in something more than programs. He wanted to know where the cheerleaders were. "I think it was great to see the kids spirits so high after all they've been through," commented DVC offensive tackle Dave Hannichick. "It was a good time for the kids," he added.

It was a day for the kids and everyone involved had a great time. DVC line-backer Jim Reiser put it best when he commented, "There are lots of times when we're fighting to get out of practice, but these kids are fighting everyday."

DVC BASKETBALL WANTS YOU!

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Coach Werkiser (office in Dining Hall near bathrooms)

WE NEED YOU!

MAC FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Delaware Valley 7, Lycoming 7:

In Doylestown, DVC got on the board late in the first quarter. Senior linebacker Vince Bedesem intercepted a pass from Warrior QB Mike Kolhoff and returned it inside the Lycoming five. Fullback Tony Sandone took it from one-yard out for the 7-0 lead.

Lycoming came back in the second quarter, late, when Kolhoff hit receiver Jim O'Malley from 20 yards out for the score that made it 7-7.

Aggie kicker, John Ford had the opportunity to put one in the win column for DVC but missed from 34 yards with :18 left. It had the range but the strong winds blew it short. DVC stands at 0-2-1 while Lycoming stands at 2-0-1. Next for DVC: Albright Lions at Albright, 7:30 p.m. starting time.

Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer

Gettysburg 43, Swarthmore 13

Mike Rosenberger rushed for 92 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns as the Bullets (3-0) gained 469 yards on the ground en route to victory over the Garnet (1-2) in a Centennial Conference game in Swarthmore.

Ursinus 24, Western Maryland 13

Wide receiver Joe Czechowicz caught seven passes for 106 yards and a touchdown as visiting Ursinus handed Western Maryland its 24th consecutive defeat.

DVC SCOREBOARD

by John Litzke

FOOTBALL (0-2-1)

- DVC 7, Lycoming 7
- Gettysburg (JV) 23, DVC (JV) 21

SOCCER (0-7)

- Muhlenberg 1, DVC 0
- Widener 2, DVC 1, OT

FIELD HOCKEY (4-3)

- DVC 4, Immaculata 1
(Goals: Cumiskey, Long, Knight, Pisaurio)
- Moravian 2, DVC 1
(Goal: Long)
- DVC 3, Wilkes 2
(Goals: Long 2, Karr)

VOLLEYBALL (0-5)

- Moravian 3, DVC 0
(15-1, 15-3, 15-5)
- FDU 3, DVC 2
(6-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6)

CFL GAMES OF INTEREST

Oklahoma	65	Tulsa	0
Moravian	24	Widener	19
Nebraska	35	Arizona St.	28
Auburn	20	Tennessee	20
LSU	13	Ohio St.	13
Miami, Fl.	31	Michigan St.	3
Notre Dame	44	Purdue	20
Clemson	33	Georgia Tech	12
Penn State	27	Boston College	17
Note: Blair Thomas, 164 yards, 2 TD's			
Bucknell	32	Penn	24
Villanova	35	Mercyhurst	26

Millersville 31, East Stroudsburg 26

Bret Stover threw for one touchdown and ran for the winning score with 4:03 left in the game to lift the host Marauders (3-0) to a Pennsylvania Conference victory over the Warriors (1-2).

Juniata 31, Lebanon Valley 10

Cubby Davis completed 20 of 32 passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Indians (3-0) to a Middle Atlantic Conference win over the Dutchmen (1-3) in Huntingdon, Pa.

Susquehanna 30, Wilkes 12

Todd Coolidge's three touchdown tosses and 327 yards passing propelled the Crusaders (3-0) to victory in a battle of previously unbeaten Middle Atlantic Conference teams in Wilkes-Barre.

Shippensburg 22, Lock Haven 15

Bob Plummer ran for 47 yards and scored on runs of two and three yards to give the host Raiders (2-1) a Pennsylvania Conference win.

Upsala 7, Albright 3

Spencer Lester tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Lou Gagliardo with 32 seconds to play as Upsala snapped an 11-game losing streak with a victory over the visitors from Pennsylvania.

Franklin & Marshall 17, Muhlenberg 10

Mike Kennedy caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Paul Quinn to lead F&M (3-0) to victory in a Centennial Conference game in Lancaster.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Kristy Morley

The Aggies (3-2) suffered a discouraging defeat at the hands of Moravian (1-2-1). Although neither team really dominated, Moravian started quickly, scoring early in the first half. Minutes later Lisa Long connected with a penalty stroke to tie the score. The rest of the first half was uneventful with Del Val strong on the shots, but having difficulty getting by Moravian's goalie. The second half seemed to be a repeat of the first with Moravian scoring early, this time though, the Aggies missed the penalty stroke and just couldn't catch up. The day ended with Moravian winning, 2-1.



ICC SCHOLARSHIP

ICC Scholarship applications are now available. The scholarship recognizes two outstanding students and awards \$200 to each winner, credited toward spring semester tuition. Selection is based upon application and the decision of a panel of three judges. Applications are available from any ICC representative or the Alumni Office, Lasker Hall, 1st floor. Applications are due by November 1 in the Alumni Office.

Ram Pages Sports Takes A Poll

by John Litzke

The husbands of America are pacing, the lawn's been mowed maybe for the last time, the beer is plenty cold, but by the time the strike is over they'll need a defrosting.

Football fans of every sort formed stupor-filled rings around their T.V. sets. NFL '87 came on and there was hope. Was week three of the NFL season in the postlude or was this some sort of video apparition. The Sunday afternoon movie followed.

Your shoes filled with water, you felt faint and you received an incredible urge to hear Dick Vermeil talk. If you recognized any of the above symptoms, you have NFL WITHDRAWAL!

Ram Pages is conducting a poll: Are you suffering from NFL Withdrawal?

- ☐ YES
- ☐ NO
- ☐ Don't Care
- ☐ Curious to see a "scrub" Superbowl, played in Hackensack, N.J.
- ☐ Curious to see "scab" cheerleaders

Submit your poll to:

John Litzke
Sports Editor
Box 1152

And we'll tally up the votes! So, take a load off, enjoy the scenery. Don't wear a furrow in your new Stainmaster, for 'tis gonna be a long time before we see Randall Cunningham again.

Inventory for Sale

36" Bob Cat Kaw, 11hp. and catcher	\$1850.00
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2 Echo Back Pac Blowers	\$ 550.00
1 Little Wonder edge 3.5hp.	\$ 175.00
1 21" Sensation Shp.	\$ 350.00
2 Line Trimmers Echo 2500, 2200	\$ 475.00
1 Thatcher Sensation	\$ 500.00
1 Hedge Trimmer Echo	\$ 275.00
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WED. NIGHT: Buffalo Wing
Night

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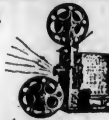
Happy Hour 4:30 - 6:30 PM

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	S - soccer FH - field hockey FB - football V - volleyball CC - cross country	S.C. - Student Center APR - All Purpose Room		"Children of a Lesser God" 9pm  S/Spring Garden/A/3:00 FH/Gwynedd M./H/4:15 V/Wilkes/A/6:30		Yom Kippur 3 S/Albright/H/1:30 FH/Cabrini/A/11:00 FB/Albright/A/7:30pm CC/Swarthmore/H/1:00
 4	Agronomy Club 5 Hoagie Sale S/Cabrini/H/4:00 V/Alvernia/H/7:00	 7:30 - 9:30 Lecture Series Speaker: in the APR "Artificial Intelligence" FH/Wesley/A/4:00	"Star Trek IV" 9pm  V/Widener; Eastern/A/TBA	CARERS PUB: 8 Featuring: Superstar Recording Studios in S.C. S/Beaver/H/4:00 FH/EDU/A/4:00	 9	BLOCK & BRIDLE 10 CAR WASH S/Ursinus/H/11:30 FH/Drew/A/1:00 FB/Susquehanna/A/11:30 CC/Susquehanna/A/1:45
 11	Columbus Day 12 NO CLASSES  mark this date! FH/Widener/H/4:00	"Living Daylights" 9pm  V/Swarthmore/A/7:00pm	14 S/upsala/A/3:00 FH/Scranton/A/3:30	Follow a 15 Monday Class Schedule V/Scranton/H/7:00pm	End of Mid-Semester Grading Period 16 Homecoming Weekend? Pep Rally 7:30pm S.C. 	CALLING 17 ALL ALUMS!! Parade: 9:30am S/Kings/A/— FH/Cedar C./H/11:00 CC/Allentown V/upsala/A/11:00 I/A/TBA FB/Wilkes/H/11:30
 18 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week	Volleyball: 19 at 7:00pm vs. Allentown FH/Eastern/H/3:30 v FB/Muhlenburg/A/—	20 "Tin Men" 9pm 	21 S/Scranton/A/3:30 FH/Albright/H/4:00	V/Muhlenburg/A/7:00 22 PUB NITE! Featuring: Tom Saffel's Banjo Band 	23 	PRO 24 WRESTLING: in the gym at 7:30pm. HAYRIDE? - sponsored by Hillel at 7:00pm S/Lycoming/H/1:00 V/Kings/A/2:00 FH/Lycoming/H/1:00 FB/upsala/A/1:30 CC/Albright/H/1:00
 25 WAKE UP AMERICA!	Pre-registration 26 Conferences FH/MAC'S/?/— v FB/Glassboro/H/—	27	28 S/F.D.U/H/3:30	29 CARRERS Pub: HALLOWEEN PUBS wear your favorite costume? 	30  MOVIE: "The Fly" 9pm	31 Parent's Day? FB/Moravian/H/1:30 Halloween

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D.V.C. and F.T.D. A Great Combination

The 49th annual Philadelphia Design Show and Trade Fair sponsored by F.T.D. District 3-B was held September 27th and 28th at the Valley Forge Convention Center, and DVC was there. Over 3,000 florists from the mid-Atlantic states were also at the show, as were students and families. The DVC presence at this year's show was bigger than ever before.

First of all, we manned a beautiful trade booth at the entrance to the show. No one got into the show without seeing our name and being offered information and literature about our program.

Second, two of our students, enrolled in the Floral Business Management course, Emily Hukill and Anita Roselle, assisted the designers in the design show area.

Third, DVC Advanced Floral Design students entered six well received entries in all three design competitions on behalf of the college. The student designers and their designs were: Denise O'Bryant, Christmas Carousel, a decorated door; Carole Bryan, Christmas Through the Eyes of the Pirates of Penzance, a decorated door; Barbara Schwarz, Christmas and The Sound of Music, a decorated mantle; John Boyd, Christmas in Camelot, a decorated mantle; Stephanie Nowell, A New Year's Eve Party, a decorated table; and Barbara Heisey and Dana Kalins who also entered the decorated table competition.

Fourth, five of six \$1,000 scholarships awarded by F.T.D. District 3-B went to DVC students this year. Our scholarship recipients were David Bortz '91 (F), Joan Comly '89 (F), Anthony Cooper '89 (F), Pamela Frey '90 (L) and Bill Lamack '89 (L).

No other school was represented to the extent that ours was. That's a real example of the DVC difference.

ROTC Comes to DVC

The Department of Military Science at Temple University will be initiating an Extension Center at DVC in Doylestown, Bucks County this spring.

Students may enroll in **Introduction to Military Science** or **Principles of Military Art**. Both courses meet for two hours once a week and are equivalent to one semester hour.

Basic course students have no military obligation for the first two years of the military science program. Basic course students are also eligible to compete for two-, three- and four-year scholarships. Students who complete all four years in the program will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

- NOTICE -

I am blind and need readers for several courses: Data Base Concepts, Systems Analysis and Data Communication Concepts. If you would be willing to help please contact me: Jude Da Shiell, Elson 19, 345-9903. Thank you.



Norman Connor (center), flanked by President Emeritus Dr. Joshua Feldstein (left) and President William H. Rorer III (right).

COLLEGE EMPLOYEE RETIRES AT 79

Norman Connor, 79, has finally retired. Well, not completely. It seems that the DVC employee just can't stop working.

"I like working, so I donate my vacation to the college," says Connor, who has been employed in the Housekeeping Department for the past 25 years. His attendance record is flawless, and his dedication to the 90-year-old college is notable.

The feelings are mutual. Norman will be able to remain in residence on campus, where he has lived for all of his 25 years as an employee, and will continue to take his meals in the Dining Hall.

On the anniversary of his employment, friends and co-workers feted Norman at a luncheon in the Student Center. The week before, he was congratulated on his "retirement" in the President's office, and presented with a gold pocket watch by William H. Rorer III, DVC's new president, with President Emeritus Dr. Joshua Feldstein in attendance.

Staff, faculty, students and visitors can expect to see Norman as a continuing fixture on campus. He plans to maintain a light work schedule . . . just to keep his hand in and avoid boredom in his retirement years ahead!



NATIONALLY KNOWN HORTICULTURIST TO SPEAK AT DVC

Mr. Patrick Nutt, nationally known water gardening and aquatic plant expert, will speak at DVC on Tuesday, October 13th at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Coffee House. The presentation is open to the college and surrounding communities and is free of charge.

Mr. Nutt is a graduate of the Royal Horticultural Society's School at Wisley, the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew and the University of London. He is well known as a hybridizer of such waterlilies as *Victoria cv. Longwood* and has written extensively on the subject of water gardening and aquatic plants for magazines and books. Patrick Nutt has been with Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. in various administrative capacities since 1973. He received the Pennsylvania Flower Growers Flower Grower of the Year Award in 1986.

This is the first in a series of programs devoted to water gardening sponsored by the college's Schmieder Arboretum in conjunction with the DVC Floral Society. The speakers series will be capped by the college's 1988 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit which will be titled "Water Gardening — A World of its Own." This educational exhibit will present useful how-to information on aquascaping and aquatic plants.

Bloodmobile Needs Donors

It's another semester and another bloodmobile for the American Red Cross. **Everyone** is welcome to participate including administrators, professors, staffers and students. Please, we need your blood. It's a fact that **giving** blood does not cause A.I.D.S. (the word from the Surgeon General).

Last year's blood drive at DVC generously provided 425 pints. These pints saved 2,125 lives. This large turn out is due to the resident assistants who did most of the recruiting.

Date: NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Time: 12-5 P.M.

Place: All-Purpose Room, Student Center



Neighbors helping Neighbors

To donate blood, call 1-800-26-BLOOD

DVC RECEIVES ACT 101 FUNDS

DVC has received a grant of \$53,100 from the state of Pennsylvania to provide educational assistance to disadvantaged students.

Dr. Gwendolyn Farmer, Executive Director, Office of Equal Opportunity of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, announced the grant of Act 101 funds to the college.

Under the program, 80 students who qualify for assistance by virtue of the level of preparation for college (at least 75 percent of whom must also qualify according to an economic disadvantage standard) will be identified and offered an opportunity to participate in the program.

Those students will be provided with structured support services such as tutors and study skills training sessions. Enrichment experiences above and beyond the counseling and support services the college already makes available to its students will also be part of the program.

New students who enter this program will have these services made available to them for a period of at least two years, provided they fully participate in the program's activities.

"It is not anticipated that the Act 101 program will have any effect on the college's admissions standards or posture," said Dr. John Mertz, the college's Dean of Academic Affairs. "What it will do is help provide even better services to our disadvantaged students."

Steve Davis, an academic counselor at the college, has been named Director of the Act 101 program. Davis was instrumental in bringing the program to the DVC campus.

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Block and Bridle Car Wash
Soccer (H) vs. Ursinus, 11:30 a.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Drew, 1 p.m.
Football (A) vs. Susquehanna, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country (A) vs. Susquehanna, 1:45 p.m.
Equestrian Team (A) vs. Rutgers, all day

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day, no classes
Field Hockey (H) vs. Widener, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Movies in the Pub begin: Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday, *Living Daylights* in the APR, 9 p.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Swarthmore, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Movies in the Pub continues
Soccer (A) vs. Upsala, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey (A) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Follow a Monday class schedule
Volleyball (H) vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.
Movies in the Pub continues

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Homecoming Weekend begins with a Pep Rally, 7:30 p.m. Student Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m.
Homecoming Bash, 9 p.m. Rudley-Newmann Gym
Soccer (A) vs. Kings
Field Hockey (H) vs. Cedar Crest, 11 a.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Upsala, 11 a.m.
Football (H) vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country (A) vs. Allentown Invitational, TBA

PERSONALS

- Sheila, are you still addicted to Entemann's Chocolate Chip Cookies?
- Get out! We don't want you anymore. No, we can't stand you anymore.
- Julie, keep the faith.
- Buddy Holly lives!
- Christopher, shave your neck, beast!
- Kate & Betty, see you in the shower. Let's shoot the cream one more time.
- Who's that girl with the key in her ear?
- g____d____n c____k & p____y sh____!
- Hey, Party B., the Hot B. loves ya!
- Hi Buffy! You're such a stable person, it's sickening!
- Hey Jo! Wouldn't it be nice to be a gate keeper for \$18/hour? Texas, here we come!
- Katie, thanks for the mending job even though you weren't too happy about doing it. But then again who cares!
- Lor, you're cool but I'm cooler! Chris A.
- Foster, maybe in another life. Keep being the beautiful guy you are. J.
- Sandra, thanks for the goodies, hope to get some more.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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MONEY-FOR-COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

When does the American Dream of college turn into a nightmare? When the bills come in. But PRIVATE SOURCE scholarships, grants and loans are restoring the Dream.

Who is eligible? The happy answer is: EVERY STUDENT. It also has nothing to do with government aid.

A wide range of factors make you eligible. For example, if —

— You are a high school junior or senior, you are eligible for \$500-\$5,000 awards for an essay based on the book, *Fountainhead*.

— You are a descendant of a Civil War Veteran (Union), you are eligible for a \$200 grant. Undergraduates past junior year (4/1).

— You are a NATO country citizen, you are eligible for 21,500 BF/month grant to do post-graduate study in AERONAUTICS in Belgium (5/31).

ALL students are eligible for many awards from the many private sources. The problem is not, "Is there college money for me?" (There is literally BILLIONS available.)

The problem is, "How can I know all I am eligible for?" There are so many sources.

The Private Source Money-For-College Catalog removes the mystery. It lists awards open to HIGH SCHOOL, UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE, POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS and for OVERSEAS STUDY. To receive a copy of the most recent catalog send \$1 to: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Road, Randolph, NJ 07869.

HELP WANTED

Part-time bindery help close to the college. Make your own hours, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

For information contact Barbara at Early Printing, 345-0810.

Animal Lab — Who Cares? — You Should

Got a migraine? Take some Panadol. Have a big date Friday night? Splash on some cologne. For you ladies, how about blush and mascara? You're hungry, reach for a sugar-free gelatin pop. Are you tired? Just climb under your covers and snuggle up to your pillow. Whether you know it or not, everything you use or come in contact with most likely has been tested on lab animals.

The Animal Husbandry Department has been running the Laboratory Animal Science Specialization since 1985. The key figure behind getting the LASS approved and raising funds for the new lab facility was Dr. Brubaker. "The first class in 1972 had about 25 people in it. The course was called Lab Animal Production. There were lab animal caretakers from several pharmaceutical companies who participated. The industry was concerned with a need for qualified people to enter the pharmaceutical research field. The course was expanded into four courses, totalling 12 credits. Over 2,500 students have taken these courses to date."

While speaking with Dr. Brubaker on his involvement with the lab animal program, it became apparent to me that the accomplishment was a true work of dedication. Dr. Brubaker graduated from DVC in 1967. He obtained his Masters and Doctorate degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His involvement with lab animals has been continuous throughout his life, whether in the classroom or as a business consultant for the research community. He also owns his own lab for private research.

Along with these responsibilities, Dr. Brubaker is a teacher and an advisor to many of the Animal Husbandry majors. The need for a dedicated professor cannot be underplayed: he's tough; he expects a lot, but he's fair. This statement was echoed by both of his students.

In addition to all these responsibilities, Dr. Brubaker has made the Laboratory Animal Science Center a reality. During the past two years, Dr. Brubaker spent time raising \$80,000 to build the new lab. The Allman Building is now home to three new classrooms and the basement has been converted into a modern animal lab. The new lab facilities are now in use with research and practice of lab techniques. Dr. Brubaker is in charge of all aspects of this new facility: its design, operation, financing, day-to-day opera-

tions, student employment and compliance with legal standards.

The amount of regulation that the small student lab is under by the federal government is rigorous. The lab must comply with the Animal Welfare Act, the FDA and AAALAC (National Institution of Health). The point that was stressed by Dr. Brubaker is that, "We are hopefully above animals, and as such, we must be their caretakers. We are all humanitarians here at DVC. We try to make sure that the animals are fed and taken care of in the utmost manner possible."

One may often wonder about new advances in the bio/medical world that could change the face of lab animal research. "Looking into the future I do not see a change. It's the black box theory. A body is a mass of several different complex systems working together. We place a drug into the body of an animal, the drug goes through these systems and then we compile the results. We know the beginning and the end products, but what happens inbetween is still unseen. Sure, it is possible to take tissue cultures today and to perform microorganism testing, but these systems are just one part of the biokinetic whole. Tissue cultures and microorganisms might improve lab animal testing, but never eliminate the necessity for animal research."

Dr. Brubaker explained the three R's of animal research.

1. Reduction: Design better experiments. Since 1968 there are 50 percent less animals used, but more research accomplished.
2. Refinement: Get more data from the same number of animals. The breeding of better laboratory animals. Almost 90 percent of experiments use rats and mice.
3. Replacement: Use invitro research and computers.

Every student who enters the LASS program has the understanding that job placement is very high. Employers speak highly of students whom they hire from DVC. This tradition of excellence is not to decrease in the near future.

Changes, challenges, battles to be won against disease and the necessities of a modern society are to be expected in the future for lab animal research. It is because of Dr. Brubaker's efforts and beliefs in the students of DVC that he has set high standards to follow.

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SPECTRUM EVENTS

★ **Lynyrd Skynyrd Reunited After 10 Years.** Sunday, October 11, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$16.50 and \$14.50 on sale at The Spectrum Box Office and all Ticketron locations including Showcase stores. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

★ **Hard Rockers Def Leppard Return to Spectrum.** Tuesday, October 13, 8 p.m. Same ticket price and information as Lynyrd Skynyrd.

★ **Spectrum Honors Grateful Dead.** The legendary rock band has appeared at the Spectrum for 32 performances, more than any other concert performer in Spectrum history. The band also goes down in Spectrum attendance history as drawing more persons than any other concert performer in the arena's 20-year history. An amazing 513,704 patrons have enjoyed The Grateful Dead since their first Spectrum performance on September 21, 1972. Unbelievably all 32 concerts were soldout. An honorary plaque, presented by Spectrum general manager Edward J. Rubinstein, was accepted by group members Mickey Hart, Bob Weir and Phil Lesh.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are changing the name of A-Day, so that we can attract more people from other towns. We need a name that will **better** describe what is happening on campus that weekend.

The A-Day Committee wants your reaction on this. Please send any comments regarding this renaming and any suggestions for a new name to Rich Martell, Box 1154 or Phil Snader, Box 571.

Thank you,
The A-Day Committee

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

DVC SCOREBOARD

by John Litzke

FOOTBALL (1-2-1)

- DVC 13, Albright 10

SOCCER (1-9)

- Haverford 7, DVC 1
(Goal: Brown)
- Spring Garden 6, DVC 0
- DVC 3, Albright 0
(Goals: Simpson 2, Eutermoser 1)

FIELD HOCKEY (4-3)

- DVC 4, Philadelphia Textile 2
(Goals: Long 2, Pisauro 2)
- DVC 2, Cabrini 0
(Goals: Pisauro, Marshall)

VOLLEYBALL (3-7)

- DVC defeated Wilkes
- DVC defeated Alvernia
(11-15, 15-2, 15-9, 9-15, 15-8)
- Scranton defeated DVC
(15-12, 15-13, 14-16, 15-7)

CFL SCORES

Penn State	27	Temple	13
Note: Blair Thomas 167 yards, 2 TD's			
Oklahoma	56	Iowa St.	3
Nebraska	30	S. Carolina	21
Miami, FL	26	Florida St.	25
Auburn	20	N. Carolina	10
Tennessee	38	California	12
Penn	23	Columbia	0
Michigan	49	Wisconsin	?
UCLA	49	Stanford	0
S. Mississippi	65	Louisville	6
Mt. Senario	72	Pillsbury	17
Texas Tech	27	Texas A&M	21

SCAB FOOTBALL RESULTS

Chicago	35	Eagles	3
Pittsburgh	28	Atlanta	12
San Diego	10	Cincinnati	9
Cleveland	20	New England	10
Indianapolis	47	Buffalo	6
Tampa Bay	31	Detroit	27
Washington	28	St. Louis	21
New Orleans	37	L.A. Rams	10
Green Bay	23	Minnesota	16
Houston	40	Denver	10
L.A. Raiders	35	Kansas City	17
Dallas	38	N.Y. Jets	24
Seattle	24	Miami	20

RUN WILD AT THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Lace up those sneakers and get set to race through the wildest place in town — the Philadelphia Zoo — on Sunday, November 1 for the Martin Dealerships Run Wild 10K road race.

The race begins at 9:30 a.m. when runners will snake their way through Bear Country, African Plains, Wolf Woods and scenic Fairmount Park. Awards will be presented immediately following the run, and prizes will go to the top three finishers in each class plus male and female top five in open class.

Sponsors for this year's race are the Martin Dealerships, radio station WIOQ-FM, Acme and Wissahickon Spring Water.

Registration for the race ends Friday, October 23. The \$8 entry fee entitles each runner to a t-shirt, zop admission and \$1 race day discounts for the runner's guests. Race kits can be picked up beginning at 7:30 a.m. on race day. Late registration is \$10 and includes a t-shirt.

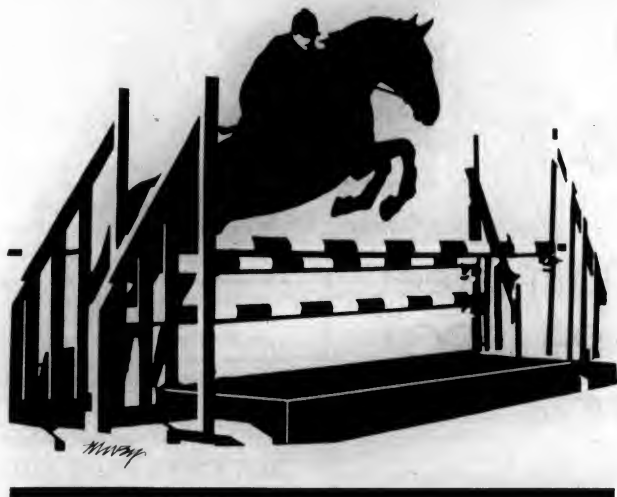
Run Wild is limited to the first 2,000 entrants, so dash your registration in early. For more information, call the zoo at 243-1100, ext. 331 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the zoo for a Run Wild registration form.

DVC BASKETBALL WANTS YOU!

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WE NEED YOU!



Good luck to the Equestrian Team at the first Intercollegiate Horse Show of the year, Sunday, October 11! Let's bring home the blue. — Tony DeLise, captain.

Cross Country Results

On Saturday, October 3, DVC hosted Swarthmore's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams. Despite a brisk, wet morning and a slippery course, both teams performed well. Swarthmore won overall with the score 17-44 for the women's 3 1/4-mile course and 18-43 for the men's 5 1/4-mile course. Cosandra Chrismer and Rob Benner were DVC's top runners for the day placing fourth overall in their respective races. Trish Mooritz, Dawn Reckner, Deanna Smith and Suzanne Barnhurst were our other top runners along with Gary Kampmeyer, Jim Enoch, Don Griffing and Donovan Leidelmeyer for the men's team. Records to date stand at 2-2 for the men's team and 3-1 for the women's.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 12

Wednesday, October 14
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
Dining Hall, 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 15
ROHM AND HALL
(Internship, Bio-Chem)
Individual interviews (sophomores and juniors only)
Placement Office 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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M.A.C. FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

by John Litzke

MUHLBERG 27, W. MARYLAND 0 — Chris Elser threw three TD passes, hitting wide receiver Bob Mann with two for 25 and 66 yards, as the Mules (2-2) scored a Centennial Conference shutout in Allentown.

WILKES 7, MORAVIAN 0 — The Wilkes defense carried the day in a Middle Atlantic Conference game in Wilkes-Barre. Senior Joe Daches led the Colonels with eight tackles, five assists and two sacks.

LYCOMING 7, LEBANON VALLEY 6 — Quarterback Mick Kollhoff threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Scott Middekauff to boost Lycoming (2-0-1) to a Middle Atlantic Conference victory over Lebanon Valley (1-4) in Annville, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA 28, UPSALA 0 — Susquehanna quarterback Todd Coolidge completed 13 of 39 passes for 178 yards, setting a school record with 3,219 career yards, as the Crusaders scored a Middle Atlantic Conference victory in Selinsgrove, Pa.

GETTYSBURG 30, JOHNS HOPKINS 6 — Quarterback Tony Campana scored two touchdowns to lead the Bullets (3-0) to a Centennial Conference win in Gettysburg, Pa.

Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer

FORD FIELD GOAL SINKS LIONS; BEDESEM WINS FIRST; DVC 13, ALBRIGHT 10

Chester, PA: With DVC and Albright College deadlocked at 10-10 and with just :02 remaining in the contest, DVC sophomore kicker John Ford booted a 22-yard field goal to give DVC the 13-10 win giving first year head coach Dick Bedesem his first win and gave DVC their first Middle Atlantic Conference victory.

A DVC milestone was also reached on Saturday as senior tailback Jim Wilson (Central H.S., Philadelphia), with his 53 yards on 12 carries, became the all-time leading rusher in DVC history with 2,317 yards.

Wilson scored the first touchdown of the game followed by a John Ford 21-yard field goal and gave DVC the 10-0 lead going into the locker room at half.

Albright did all their scoring in the third quarter following a Dave Grosch 32-yard scamper and quarterback Mike Crovetti's 39-yard scoring dash. Despite Crovetti's gem-of-a-day 20 for 29 passing for 224 yards and Albright's 336 yards in total offense, 10 points was all the Lions could muster.

DVC junior running back Anthony Sandone led the Aggies with 62 yards rushing while quarterback Clay Butterworth was eight of 20 passing for 97 yards and completed a crucial three of four for 59 yards in DVC's final scoring drive.

The win puts DVC at 1-2-1 and back in the MAC hunt while the loss drops Albright to 1-3. DVC faces a real test Saturday, October 10 as they face undefeated Susquehanna in Selinsgrove.

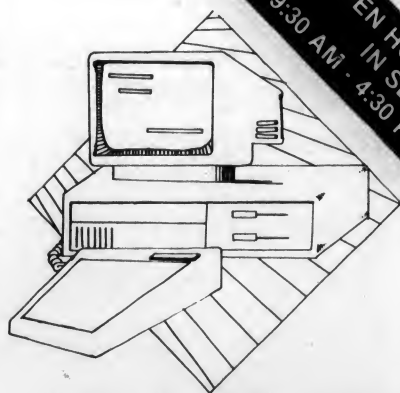
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DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS September 1987

The following disciplinary sanctions have taken place during the month of September and are being posted for the information of the college community.

Points of Information

- **Disciplinary Warning** is an official notice that a specific behavior or action is unacceptable. The student is advised verbally and in writing that any further misbehavior will result in further disciplinary action. This letter is placed in a student's permanent file and in the dean of students disciplinary records for future reference.
- **Disciplinary Probation** is a status whereby a student is no longer in good standing in the college community. The student is formally advised that his/her behavior is unacceptable to the point that any further violation of college regulations during the probationary period will result in suspension, dismissal or expulsion. A student on disciplinary probation is ineligible to serve as an officer in any college club or organization.
- **Suspension** is given for serious or repetitious misconduct and is accompanied by Disciplinary Probation for a period of two semesters or more. During a suspension the student is excluded from classes and extracurricular activities and must be off campus for a specified period of time.

9/18/87

- Disciplinary Warning, quiet hours violation.
- Disciplinary Warning, quiet hours violation/alcohol in hall

9/21/87

- Disciplinary Warning, verbal confrontation with another student/disorderly conduct

9/22/87

- Disciplinary Warning, alcohol in residence hall hallway

9/23/87

- Disciplinary Warning, quiet hours violation

9/25/87

- Disciplinary Warning and \$25 fine, after hours violation in women's dorm
- Disciplinary Warning, alcohol violation (open beer on campus)
- Disciplinary Warning, alcohol violation (open beer on campus)

9/29/87

- Disciplinary Warning and fine, disorderly conduct/inadvertent damage to college property
- Disciplinary Warning, verbal abuse of resident assistant

9/30/87

- Disciplinary Warning, noise and disorderly conduct
- 5 day suspension (all times other than class attendance) plus Disciplinary Probation '87-'88, verbal threats towards a resident assistant, disorderly conduct
- 4 students given 5 day suspensions, \$200 fines **apiece** and Disciplinary Probation, keg party in residence hall room
- Disciplinary Warning, verbal abuse of security guard when receiving ticket

ASK EXPERTS ON AIDS TOLL-FREE HOTLINE

Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline — 1-800-433-AIDS — manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counseling of AIDS patients since 1985 when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m. (Eastern Standard or Daylight Time), offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices — all on an anonymous basis.

Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

NEW COMPUTER ROOM IN SEGAL HALL

Chalmers Consulting is allowing the use of ten personal computers to DVC in exchange for use of space in Segal Hall. DVC may use the computers at times that supervision is provided. At present, open hours are 11:10 a.m.-1:20 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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ICC Scholarship applications are now available. The scholarship recognizes two outstanding students and awards \$200 to each winner, credited toward spring semester tuition. Selection is based upon application and the decision of a panel of three judges. Applications are available from any ICC representative or the Alumni Office, Lasker Hall, 1st floor. Applications are due by November 1 in the Alumni Office.

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THE SISTINE CHAPEL, BEFORE MICHELANGELO BEGAN WORK.

RAM PAGES

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Welcome
Back
Alumni!

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Homecoming '87!!



Candidates for Homecoming Queen

DVC HOMECOMING: A Festive Occasion for All

The fall season has brought a nip to the air, as well as frost-covered mornings. The leaves are beginning to change into their autumn colors as a part of nature's continually changing fashion show.

With the fall season, comes DVC's Homecoming festivities. Months before-hand preparations are begun by the Alumni Affairs personnel. Student involvement begins at the start of the fall semester with the Inter-Club Council planning Homecoming events for their respective clubs.

The week draws near. Homecoming Queen candidates nervously await the interview by the panel of judges, as they are dressed to impress the very best. The Friday night pep rally kicks off the official start of Homecoming. What would the rally be without our spirited alumnus, Bruno? (Welcome back!) Then, it's back to building floats and spirit cars. There's nothing like staying up into the wee hours of the morning putting the final touches on each work of art for the parade through Doylestown when DVC struts its stuff. Don't forget an extra blanket for the ride and a thermos of hot chocolate. It really is cold out there!

During the course of Friday night and Saturday morning, the alumni start to arrive at their alma mater (We miss you!) A

certain festively cheerful spirit fills the air, as everyone gets together to see old friends and catch up on lost time. And, there's nothing like sitting on top of a tractor (or R.V.), eating grelo and cheering the Aggie football team on to possible victory. Of course, to wrap up the weekend is the Alumni Dinner, as well as a dance in the gym.

Before you know it, the big event has approached and passed us. On Sunday, being the day of rest, one can look back upon his enjoyment of the Homecoming festivities (or, perhaps recover from that dreadful hangover).

This year's Homecoming theme, "Strength of the Past Takes a Step to the Future," depicts the fact that Delaware Valley College is striving for continual improvement and advancement in all areas. With the dedicated Dr. Feldstein stepping down from the presidency and the enthusiastic Mr. Rorer taking over the reins, an air of excitement hovers over the campus, as changes are continually occurring. For the most part, the staff, faculty and students seem to be adjusting quite well to the changes. What will DVC Homecoming be like in the year 2000? I guess we'll have to wait and see what the future has in store for the Aggies.

World Food Day October 16, 1987

The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in times of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food — in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barriers — some of them institutional — that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agencies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific needs by acknowledging and building on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what can I do? I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices, (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

Samuel Hall News

The Haunted House Committee is off to a great start with almost 40 members to date. Our first meeting was held on Wednesday, September 30 and went very well. Many interesting ideas were presented as well as the election of officers and co-chairpersons. The results are as follows:

Committee Chairmen	Brad Bittner
Secretary	Jon Schantz
Treasurer	Tricia Gimon
Make-up	Nicole Saviet
Chairperson	Donna Miloszar
Construction	Neil Bittner
Chairmen	Rob Hoffstetter
Special Effects	Holly Echloff
Chairpersons	Jennifer Freshcorn
	Dave Hurtle
Graveyard Committee	?????

All of our future meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and workshops on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Samuel Hall Lounge. Come out and join the fun!

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PERSONALS

— Sean Schwartz — Clown!!
— John, Where are you?
— Jerry, I hate when that happens!!

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m.
Soccer (A) vs. Kings
Field Hockey (H) vs. Cedar Crest, 11 a.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Upsala, 11 a.m.
Football (H) vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country (A) at Allentown
Invitational, TBA
Homecoming Bash, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Equestrian Team (A) vs. Princeton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Volleyball vs. Allentown, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Eastern, 3:30 p.m.
Jr. Football (A) vs. Muhlenberg

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Movie: Tin Men, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Soccer (A) vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Albright, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Volleyball (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.
Pub Nite: Tom Saffie's Banjo Band

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Hayride at 7 p.m.
Pro Wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Gym
Soccer (H) vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Cross Country (H) vs. Albright, 11 a.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Kings, 2 p.m.
Football (A) vs. Upsala, 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS WRAP-UP



1987

Homecoming Sports Calendar

SOCCER

DVC at KINGS

FIELD HOCKEY

DVC vs. CEDAR CREST

11:00 a.m., DVC Hockey Field

FOOTBALL

DVC vs. WILKES COLONELS

1:30 p.m. Kickoff, James Work Stadium

CROSS COUNTRY

DVC at ALLENTOWN INVITATIONAL

SPORTS NOTES

- Flyers won't see Tim Kerr, the All-Star Winger, until after the New Year.
- Strike breakers will be sorry when/if their cohorts come back.
- Looks like a Western Division Series: Could it be, Giants vs. Twins?
- Frank Tate knocks down Michael Olaside to gain IBF Middleweight Title.

DVC SCOREBOARD

by John Litzke

FOOTBALL (1-3-1), (1-2-1)

- Susquehanna 22, DVC 10

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eagles vs. Green Bay, Sunday, 1 p.m., Channel 10.

Flyers vs. N.Y. Islanders, Saturday, 5:05 p.m., Channel 57

Flyers vs. Pittsburgh, Sunday, 7:05 p.m., PRISM

Sixers vs. N.Y. Nets (Exhibition Game), Saturday

CFL SCORES

Penn State	35	Rutgers	21
Tulsa	24	Temple	17
Villanova	52	Cent. Conn.	20
Penn	38	Brown	17
Oklahoma	44	Texas	9
Nebraska	44	Kansas	2
Miami, Fla.	46	Maryland	16
Pitt	30	Notre Dame	22
Florida	65	Fullerton St.	0
LSU	26	Georgie	23
Princeton	38	Columbia	8

NOTE: With the loss which makes it 35 straight, Columbia sets NCAA record for consecutive losses.

Indiana	31	Ohio St.	10
Cent. Wash.	52	Lewis & Clark	0
Cent. St. Ohio	80	Hampton	13
Hawaii	62	New Mexico	10
Northern Mich.	60	Northwood	7

NFL SCRUB ACTION

Dallas	41	Philadelphia	22
San Francisco	25	Atlanta	17
Washington	30	N.Y. Giants	12
St. Louis	24	New Orleans	19
New England	14	Buffalo	7
L.A. Rams	31	Pittsburgh	21
San Diego	17	Tampa Bay	13
Miami	42	Kansas City	0
Cincinnati	17	Seattle	10
Chicago	27	Minnesota	7
Indianapolis	6	N.Y. Jets	0
Detroit	19	Green Bay	16
Houston	15	Cleveland	0



DVC basketball will be here SOON. James Worthy says, "Get on the ball scorekeepers. DVC needs you."



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WE NEED YOU!

MAC FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: SUSQUEHANNA, WIDENER, MORAVIAN WIN

Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer

Al Niemela completed 20 of 31 passes for 328 yards and scored three touchdowns as West Chester beat host Edinboro, 49-28, yesterday.

West Chester (5-1) rolled up 642 yards while holding Edinboro (2-4) to 250. Niemela's TD passes covered five yards to Smitty Horton, nine yards to Jim Sheehan and 13 yards to Scott Asman.

West Chester got two touchdowns each from Todd Madison, with runs of one and 63 yards, and M.L. Brown, with runs of two and 12 yards.

Widener 24, Lycoming 17

Sophomore Dan Stoffere fired three touchdown passes to lead the Pioneers to a Middle Atlantic Conference victory in Williamsport, Pa.

Stoffere threw a 24-yard score to Jeff Hoover, a 38-yard toss to Dan Santhouse and an 18-yard strike to Tony Reid as the Pioneers (4-1 overall, 3-1 conference) took a 14-3 lead in the first half.

Jeff Botwinick connected on a 27-yard field goal to get the Warriors (2-1-1 overall and in conference play) on the board in the half.

After a 19-yard field goal by Widener's Mike Rose in the third quarter, the Pioneers barely held off a rally by freshman quarterback Glenn Mullan.

Mullan, who entered the game in the middle of the third quarter, tossed seven-yard scoring strikes to Bill Young and Jim Dougherty in the fourth quarter.

John Hopkins 34, Ursinus 16

Alexis Malas came off the bench to throw three TD passes as Johns Hopkins crushed Ursinus in a Centennial Conference game in Baltimore.

A 67-yard strike from Malas to Tom Finegan and a 2-yard run by Brian Dulin gave Hopkins (2-3 overall, 1-2 league) a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Ursinus (2-2 overall and in conference play) pulled to within 14-10 in the second quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Dave Lockhart and a 5-yard pass from Cliff Repetti to Kevin Ross.

But Eli Kabilio hit a 41-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half, extending Hopkins' lead to 17-10.

A 28-yard Kabilio field goal and 26 yard pass from Malas — replacing injured starter Gary Rupert — to Finegan boosted the Hopkins advantage to 27-10 after three quarters.

Moravian 27, Juniata 14

Dave Owens ran for two touchdowns, including a 68-yarder, as the Greyhounds raced to a 21-0 lead and then held on to defeat the host Indians in a Middle Atlantic Conference game in Huntingdon. Both teams are 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Franklin & Marshall 13, Dickinson 10

Sean Boardman's 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter boosted the Diplomats over the host Red Devils in a Centennial Conference game in Lancaster.

Brad Ramsey led the Diplomats (4-0-1, 3-0) with 25 carries for 108 yards. Dickinson fell to 2-3 and 0-2.

Kutztown 14, East Stroudsburg 7

Joe Svede connected on 11 of 15 passes, one for a TD, as the host Bears beat the Warriors in a Pennsylvania Conference game.

Svede, who had 184 yards passing completed a 58-yard TD pass to Fred Seifert with 6:56 left to break a 7-7 tie.

Kutztown (1-4, 1-1) scored in the first quarter on a 5-yard run by Nick Scherr. East Stroudsburg (1-4, 0-3) tied it in the third period on a 9-yard run by Elroy Denegal, who carried the ball 17 times for 110 yards.

Mansfield 13, Millersville 3

Nose tackle Terrence Burton intercepted a pass on the Millersville 4-yard line and dodged into the end zone to lead the visiting Mountaineers to a Pennsylvania Conference victory, Mansfield's first victory over Millersville since 1969.

Millersville (4-1, 2-1) scored its only points on a 42-yard field goal by Luke Hadfield in the second quarter.

Mansfield's Craig Jobs tossed a 27 yard pass to split end John Addison in the third quarter to get the Mountaineers (4-1, 2-1) on the board.

Jobs threw for 232 yards. Millersville could muster only six first downs and 131 yards of total offense.

Albright 7, Lebanon Valley 3

Sophomore Mark Rockovich's two-yard touchdown plunge was all the scoring Albright needed as the host Lions (2-3, 1-3) defeated the Flying Dutchmen (1-5, 0-5) in a Middle Atlantic Conference game in Reading.

Courtesy of Philadelphia Inquirer

IVY LEAGUE	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Cornell	2 0 0	3 1 0
Brown	2 1 0	3 1 0
Princeton	2 1 0	3 1 0
Penn	2 1 0	2 2 0
Harvard	1 1 0	3 1 0
Yale	0 1 0	2 2 0
Dartmouth	0 1 0	1 3 0
Columbia	0 3 0	0 4 0

BIG 10	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Minnesota	2 0 0	5 0 0
Indiana	2 0 0	5 1 0
Mich. St.	2 0 0	3 2 0
Iowa	1 1 0	4 2 0
Ohio St.	1 1 0	3 2 0
Michigan	1 1 0	3 2 0
Purdue	1 1 0	1 3 1
Wisconsin	0 2 0	2 3 0
Illinois	0 2 0	1 4 0
Northwestern	0 2 0	0 4 1

BIG 8	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Oklahoma	1 0 0	5 0 0
Nebraska	1 0 0	5 0 0
Oklahoma St.	1 0 0	5 0 0
Missouri	1 0 0	3 2 0
Colorado	0 1 0	3 2 0
Kansas	0 1 0	1 4 0
Kansas St.	0 1 0	0 5 0
Nebraska St.	0 1 0	0 5 0

PACIFIC 10	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
UCLA	2 0 0	4 1 0
Oregon	2 0 0	4 1 0
Washington	2 1 0	4 2 0
South. Cal	2 1 0	3 2 0
Stanford	1 2 0	1 4 0
Arizona	0 1 0	3 2 0
Oregon St.	0 1 0	2 3 0
Wash. St.	0 1 0	2 3 0
Arizona	0 1 1	2 2 1
California	0 1 1	1 4 1

ATLANTIC COAST	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Clemson	2 0 0	5 0 0
Wk. Forest	2 0 0	5 0 0
N.C. State	2 1 0	2 3 0
N. Carolina	1 1 0	3 3 0
Maryland	1 1 0	2 3 0
Virginia	1 2 0	3 3 0
Duke	0 1 0	3 2 0
Ge. Tech	0 3 0	2 3 0

WESTERN ATHLETIC	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Tx-El Paso	3 0 0	4 1 0
Wyoming	3 0 0	4 2 0
Air Force	3 1 0	5 1 0
Brig. Yng	2 0 0	4 2 0
Utah	2 2 0	4 2 0
Hawaii	1 1 0	3 2 0
San Diego St.	1 3 0	1 5 0
New Mex.	0 3 0	0 5 0
Colo. St.	0 3 0	0 6 0

COLONIAL	Conf.	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Holy Cross	3 0 0	5 0 0
Lehigh	2 1 0	3 2 0
Lafayette	1 1 0	3 2 0
Colgate	1 2 0	3 3 0
Bucknell	1 2 0	2 3 0
Davidson	0 2 0	0 6 0

INDEPENDENTS	Overall
	W L T
Syracuse	5 0 0
Florida St.	5 1 0
PENN ST.	5 1 0
VILLANOVA	4 0 0
Miami, Fla.	4 0 0
Boston College	4 2 0
Pittsburgh	4 2 0
Notre Dame	3 1 0
RUTGERS	3 2 0
South Carolina	3 2 0
Tulane	3 2 0
TEMPLE	3 3 0
East Carolina	3 3 0
Northern Illinois	2 2 1
Army	2 3 0
Cincinnati	2 3 0
Memphis St.	2 3 0
Southern Miss.	2 3 0
SW Louisiana	2 3 0
W. Virginia	2 3 0
Louisville	2 3 1
Akron	2 4 0
Tulsa	2 4 0
Virginia Tech	1 4 0
Navy	1 5 0



Tony DeLise High Point rider at Rutgers' Horse Show. DeVal took 48 of a possible 56 points.

The Equestrian Team Is Back in Their Saddles Again

by Mary Beth Polek

Captain — Tony DeLise
Co-Captain — Laura Harmer
Secretary — Donna Forte
Treasurer — Rynda Ross
Reporter — Mary Beth Polek

Equestrian Team Results for Rutgers' Horse Show

Beginner Walk/Trot
Janet Distler — 1st

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter
Gretchen Lannon — 3rd
Nicole Saviet — 6th
Rynda Ross — 3rd

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter
Laura Harmer — 2nd
P.J. Gurye — ???

Novice/Flat
Beth Waltz — 4th
Stina Liebman — 4th
Liz Kelley — 6th
Jan Egner — 3rd
Mark Hayes — 6th

Novice/Fences
Jan Egner — 1st
Stina Liebman — 2nd
Liz Kelley — 3rd

Intermediate/Flat
Cindy Bradley — 2nd
Betty Lollin — 2nd

Intermediate/Fences
Cindy Bradley — 1st
Betty Lollin — 3rd

Open/Flat
Tony DeLise — 1st

Open/Fences
Tony DeLise — 1st

Overall score: Highpoint Team! Tony DeLise was our Highpoint rider. The taste of victory was sweet, especially when the prize was a bunch of cookies on a silver platter!

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National conference

EASTERN DIV.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	108	84
Washington	3	1	0	.750	120	78
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	93	88
EAGLES	1	3	0	.250	76	127
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	66	129

CENTRAL DIV.

Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	116	32
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	78	85
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	95	74
Green Bay	1	2	1	.375	56	72
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	72	108

WESTERN DIV.

San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	105	94
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	101	82
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	60	121
L.A. Rams	1	3	0	.250	73	99

American conference

EASTERN DIV.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	84	52
Miami	2	2	0	.500	106	62
New England	2	2	0	.500	76	91
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	98	96
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	75	122

CENTRAL DIV.

Houston	3	1	0	.750	105	70
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	68
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	85	63
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	89	94

WESTERN DIV.

L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	82	24
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	68	66
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	94	91
Denver	1	1	1	.500	67	74
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	51	133

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1
Seattle at Detroit, 1
Miami at New York Jets, 1
New England at Houston, 1
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1
EAGLES at Green Bay, 1
New Orleans at Chicago, 1
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1
New York Giants at Buffalo, 4
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4
Denver at Kansas City, 4
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4
MONDAY, October 19
Washington at Dallas, 9

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Ram Pages Sports Takes A Poll

by John Litzke

The husbands of America are pacing. The lawn's been mowed maybe for the last time, the beer is plenty cold, but by the time the strike is over they'll need a defrosting.

Football fans of every sort formed stupor-filled rings around their T.V. sets. NFL '87 came on and there was hope. Was week three of the NFL season in the postlude or was this some sort of video apparition. The Sunday afternoon movie followed.

Your shoes filled with water, you felt faint and you received an incredible urge to hear Dick Vermeil talk. If you recognized any of the above symptoms, you have NFL WITHDRAWAL!

Ram Pages is conducting a poll: Are you suffering from NFL Withdrawal?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO
☐ Don't Care
☐ Curious to see a "scrub" Superbowl, played in Hackensack, N.J.
☐ Curious to see "scab" cheerleaders

Submit your poll to:

John Litzke
Sports Editor
Box 1152

And we'll tally up the votes! So, take a load off, enjoy the scenery. Don't wear a furrow in your new Stainmaster, for 'tis gonna be a long time before we see Randall Cunningham again.

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Susquehanna Dominates in 22-7 Victory Injuries Plague DVC

by John Litzke

From game one on, DVC has had a monkey on its back and a black cat crossing its path. Five series into the season and starting QB Tim Ford, the man who was going to make this wishbone offense work, was out for the season with a broken ankle. Others followed the unfortunate trend: most recently, backup QB Clay Butterworth with an injured hand.

DVC, hoping to revive a struggling offense, fell short against one of the strongest Susquehanna teams in years by the score of 22-7.

Susquehanna QB Todd Coolidge paced the victory with two first quarter touchdowns of 11 yards each to Al Bucci and Joe Witt. A 37-yard run for Pete Iacavazzi in the second quarter and the ensuing two-point conversion gave the Crusaders all they would need. Susquehanna remains undefeated at (5-0).

DVC (1-3-1) would make it close in the second quarter when freshman Darrell Garner took it in from 14 yards culminating a 65-yard, eight-play drive to make it 14-7.

It's homecoming and DVC will try to return to their winning ways vs. the Colonels of Wilkes, James Work Stadium, 1:30.

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WIBBAGE fans can expect a trip down memory lane when their favorite performers from the 50's and 60's take The Spectrum stage at a gala record hop and party on Saturday, October 17th at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be deejays from the famous radio station's golden years, the six "Original WIBBAGE Good Guys."

Tickets at \$16 are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Ticket discounts for groups of 25 or more are available by calling The Spectrum group sales department at (215) 463-4300. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

The event will showcase the musical talents of 11 groups who achieved stardom in the late 50's and early 60's, producing a brand of rock and roll that became the signature of that time period. The musical entourage will include several local celebrities, such as Anthony and the Sophomores, who will perform their hit single "Gee." The Soul Survivors will reunite after almost a decade to perform their regional hit "Expressway To Your Heart" and Billy Hamer will jog memories with "Sally Sayin' Somethin'." Other localities will be The Dream Lovers and Charlie Gracie.

The talented trio, The Marvelettes, will reprise their number one hit single "Please Mr. Postman," and New Jersey natives The Angels will top the evening off with their catchy hit "My Boyfriend's Back." Bobby Lewis will be on hand to perform his 1961 specialty "Tossin' And Turnin'." Also appearing to pay tribute to the golden decade of WIBG radio will be The Del Vikings, Full House and Don and Juan.

The "Original WIBBAGE Good Guys" consist of Hy Lit, Joe Niagara, Bill Wright, Sr., Frank X. Feller, Dean Tyler and Jerry Stevens. The six deejays will reunite at the gala record hop and party for the first time in over 20 years to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of WIBG radio, a Philadelphia favorite from the late 50's through the early 70's.



**R.E.M. Stops
at Spectrum for Electric
Factory Concert Show**

R.E.M. comes to The Spectrum with a new, hard-edged sound on Friday, October 16th at 8 p.m. Opening the concert will be the rock band, 10,000 Maniacs.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$15.50 and \$13.50 are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

Recognized in the past for their jangling, sprightly, romantic sound, the band has developed a tougher, meaner, leaner presence with the release of their latest album, "Document." The album, which acknowledges the group's role as bold experimenters, reflects the band's ability to change styles successfully.

"We've tried to take our sound, explode the recognizable elements, pick up the pieces and see how well they hammer together," said vocalist Michael Stipe. Other band members include Mike Mills, bass; Bill Berry, drums; and Peter Buck, guitar.

"Document," new on the charts and rising quickly, has yielded a new hit single, "The One I Love."

**HARVEST FUN AND
TRICK OR TREATING
AT THE ZOO**

A day full of harvest activities plus an evening of safe trick or treating will take place at the Philadelphia Zoo on Saturday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children eleven and under who come out dressed in their scariest or funniest or most beautiful costumes will be admitted to the main Zoo free of charge.

The event, held in conjunction with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, radio station WIOQ-FM, and WPHL Channel 17, will be crammed full of seasonal goings-on: tailgate produce sales in the parking lot, music on the lawn by the Juggernaut Band, food and beekeeping demonstrations, ghost and goblin storytelling by Encyclopedia Britannica, appearances and special treats from the New Jersey Dairy Princess, an old-fashioned cider press with free cider, and a free pumpkin giveaway for the first 2,000 families. But all that is just during the daytime!

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., children accompanied by an adult will be able to trick or treat safely, right here in the Zoo. Following the lighted pumpkin pathway through the garden, costumed halloweeners can stop at special treat stands along the way to pick up candy, snacks, toys, and souvenirs. Handing out the goodies to each child will be a host of costumed characters: The Campbell Kids, a giant Hostess Twinkie, Encyclopedia Bookworm, J.J. Super Pretzel Man, Jax the Rabbit, two dancing candy bars from Hershey Foods, and assorted ghosts, witches, and skeletons. The pumpkin pathway will then lead down to the Children's Zoo, where we'll give each trick or treat a free hot dog and cider. And some scary music in the background promises to keep everyone in the Halloween spirit.

Daytime harvest activities take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening trick or treating will happen from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$4.00, \$3.00 for children 2-11 (don't forget to come in costume and get in free), and \$3.00 for senior citizens. The Children's Zoo is an additional 50¢ during the day. For the evening trick or treating, admission for adults is just \$1.00, and children in costume are admitted free.

So hop on your broomstick and fly down to the Philadelphia Zoo for a day — and evening — of fun that promises to be a real scream!

CLUB NEWS

FFA Officers Elected

On Wednesday night the 7th of October the members of Delaware Valley College Colligate FFA Chapter elected officers. The officers are:

President — Patty Rupell
Vice-President — Chris Falkler
Secretary — Heather Hernly
Treasurer — Tom Hoinowski
Reporter — Ann Kline
Sentinel — Andy Greenleaf
ICC Reps — Kay Lobaugh
— Don Wivell
A-Day Reps — Mike Zimmerman
— Ed Sandshaw

The officer team under the supervision of Mr. Claycomb and Mr. Morris is preparing for many activities. New members are welcome.



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Homecoming Queen Sue Bittel and her escort Eric Vanden Bergh.

College Students Establish Mentor Relationship with World Class Organizations

Professional relationships with major Agrimarketing industries were established by college students from Delaware Valley College with corporate marketing executives at a recent meeting in Wilmington, Delaware. Marketing representatives will work with students in a mentor program sponsored by the Chesapeake Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA).

Professional relationships with major agrimarketing industries including DuPont, Ford/New Holland, and others were developed during the week. Corporate executives will share time and expertise with individuals as part of the mentor program.

The mentor program is designed to give interested college students an opportunity to visit NAMA member corporations one afternoon a month for one semester. The goal is to provide each student with professional exposure and to acquire an understanding of career opportunities in agrimarketing. It also gives these corporations time to evaluate participating students.

Students may participate in the mentor program through membership in the Delaware Valley College student NAMA chapter, known as NAMA/DelVal.

The Chesapeake professional NAMA chapter meeting in Wilmington, Delaware featured Jack Trout, an internationally-recognized advertising executive. Fourteen members of the NAMA/DelVal student chapter attended the dinner and presentation.

Processing, marketing and distribution of foods are projected as growth opportunities in the 1990s. NAMA membership enhances students' education with professional exposure in these agrimarketing functions.

Samuel Hall News

The Haunted House Committee has been meeting for about three weeks and has made much progress. Construction of the house is going smoothly so far. But don't let that fool you: we still need people to help out with construction. We also need some devilish people to help us make this house of horrors a scary success while they pose as creepy characters such as Jason from Friday the 13th, henchmen, witches, ghouls and other such people. If you have any desire to help out with construction or to pose as a character, please contact Brad Bittner at Box 514, Samuel 226, or extension 2404.

New Hotline for Del Val

The Campus Hotline is now in operation at DVC. If you call extension DVC-1, this is the message you will hear:

Hello. You have reached President Rorer's Campus Hotline. Be assured that the message you pass to the President will be held in strictest confidence and that you need not leave your name if you so desire. The purpose of this special phone service is to learn strengths and weaknesses — the good and the bad — which you observe at Delaware Valley College. You will have four minutes to leave your message after the beep. Thanks for calling.

All messages will be received by President Rorer directly, via the tape, and will be reviewed by him with full consideration. It is the hope of the administration at DelVal that this special phone service will enable the College to better meet the needs of everyone who is part of the College community, employees as well as students. Any concern that you have, please make use of the Campus Hotline extension to relay your message to the President.

DVC Turkey Trot Set

The 14th Annual Delaware Valley College Turkey Trot is scheduled to be run on Sunday, November 22, 1987 starting at 2:00 p.m. The starting line is between the Student Center and the Gymnasium. The course is 3.5 miles long and goes through many parts of our campus.

Last year over 200 persons finished the race. Their abilities varied from experienced runners to some people who were racing for the first time. Many DVC students, DVC graduates, and DVC faculty, staff, and administrators also competed. Why not do a little training over the next couple of weeks and join our happening on Sunday, November 22. If you are not interested in running the Turkey Trot, but you would like to help out as an official, please see Dr. Berthold.

Race information and applications are available from the Athletic Office in the Gym, Mrs. Noonan, Receptionist in Lasker Hall, and Dr. Berthold, Meet Director.

Placement Office Interviews for the Week of October 26th

MONDAY — OCTOBER 26th
Garden Gate Landscaping, Inc.
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th
Friendly Restaurant
Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th
U.S. Marines
Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Sign up in the Placement Office

Parents' Day Approaches

You are cordially invited to attend our annual Parents' Day at the college on Saturday, October 31, 1987. We sincerely hope that you will be able to visit our campus on this special occasion and enjoy the day's activities, which are as follows:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Reception in the Student Center all-purpose room (coffee and donuts). During this time period, members of our faculty and administration will be available to meet parents. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:30 a.m.

Band and Chorale Concert Joshua Feldstein Campus Courtyard in front of the Student Center.

11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Luncheon in the Student Center all-purpose room and dining hall.

1:30 p.m.

Football DVC vs. Moravian

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wine and Cheese Get-Together in the Student Center all-purpose room for parents, students, faculty, and administration . . . sponsored by the students especially for you! So do come and relax, mingle and enjoy the music before you leave for home.

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dinner may be purchased in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$4.85 a person).

Two complimentary tickets are available for the luncheon. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$2.85 a person (please do not pay for student on the meal plan). Reservations for this luncheon should be made by returning the reservation slip to my office by Wednesday, October 28th.

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ICC SCHOLARSHIP

ICC Scholarship applications are now available. The scholarship recognizes two outstanding students and awards \$200 to each winner, credited toward spring semester tuition. Selection is based upon application and the decision of a panel of three judges. Applications are available from any ICC representative or the Alumni Office, Lasker Hall, 1st floor. Applications are due by November 1 in the Alumni Office.

Area Offices

The area offices began to function on Tuesday, October 13, 1987. There are two offices: the East Area Office is located in Ulman 1st floor (where the vending machine area used to be located). The West Area Office is located in Goldman 1st floor (in room 100). The East Area Office will provide services for Ulman, Work, Cooke and Barness Halls. The West Area Office will service Goldman, Samuel, Berkowitz, Elson, Wolsohn and Miller Halls.

The purpose of these offices is to provide resident students with specific services. One function will be to sign out a limited amount of sporting equipment, cleaning supplies, and eventually games. The R.A.s that man the offices will also be doing randomized rounds of their areas to check on changes and to ensure that residents are not violating college policies. Also, the R.A.s working in the office during its hours of operation are backup R.A.s for resident students who have a problem but cannot locate their R.A.s or C.C.s. These residents can contact the Area Offices by phone: the East Area Office extension is 2422; and the West Area Office extension is 2407.

The Area Offices will be open seven days a week from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. We urge all resident students to visit their Area Offices. Remember, these offices are for your use and benefit, and if you have any suggestions, please feel free to stop by the Residence Life Office to discuss them.

East Area Office — Ulman 1st floor
Extension 2422

West Area Office — Goldman Room 100
Extension 2407

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Soccer (H) vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey (H) vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Volleyball (A) vs. Kings
Football (A) vs. Upsala
Cross Country (H) vs. Albright, 1 p.m.
Hayride sponsored by Hillel, 7 p.m.
Pro Wrestling, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Pre-Registration Conferences begin
JV Football vs. Glassboro
Cagney and Lacey, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Soccer vs. F.D.U., 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Caesar's Halloween Pub
Wear Your Best Costume!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Movie: *The Fly*, 9 p.m.
Haunted House at Samuel Hall, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN!
Parents' Day
Football (H) vs. Moravian, 1:30 p.m.
Haunted House at Samuel Hall, 7-11 p.m.

SPORTS WRAP-UP

GARNER STANDS OUT AS DVC LOSES SQUEAKER - MAC UPDATE

By John Litzke

Wilkes 28, DelVal 27

DOYLESTOWN — Homecoming 1987 brought out a lot of merriment and some pretty good football too. Having scored only 33 points in their first five games (6.6/game), the DVC offense opened up with 357 yards in total offense and 27 points scored, but fell just short as the visiting Colonels squeezed out a 28-27 victory.

Freshman running back Darell Garner, who carried the ball 12 times for a game high 118 yards and two touchdowns, has emerged out of Bedesem's army as a dominant player, for both the present and the future. For his effort last Saturday, Garner was honored with the Bruno Award as Most Valuable DVC Player in the Homecoming game.

Quarterback Kevin Czapor had a fine showing as well completing seven of nine for 91 yards and one touchdown, to John



yards/punt with a long of 37... Defensive back Mike Lewandowski had the longest interception return of the day, 48 yards for a TD... Wilkes receiver Ron Ulitchney collected seven passes for 97 yards... Near record program sales were reached when sophomore Mike Orban and myself sold a whopping 237 at homecoming, falling just 13 shy of the record set by Ken Caro and myself at the Lycoming game in week two of the season.

IN OTHER MAC ACTION:

West Chester 28, East Stroudsburg 7

Jason Sims rushed for 115 yards and scored two touchdowns to boost visiting West Chester over East Stroudsburg in a Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division game. The Warriors (1-5 overall, 0-4 in the conference) led 7-6 at halftime but Sims capped off third quarter drives of 56 and 47 yards with eight-yard TD runs to put West Chester (6-1, 3-0) ahead to stay. The Golden Rams ranked No. 4 in the Division II poll, added an insurance score late in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass from Al Niemela to Jim Sheehan.

Kutztown 17, Cheyney 7

Kutztown took advantage of seven Cheyney turnovers in posting a Pennsylvania Conference victory. Joe Svede

carried 23 times for 105 yards and a touchdown to lead the visiting Bears (2-4, 2-1). For Cheyney (2-3, 0-4), Wayne Jenkins made 12 tackles including four quarterback sacks and recovered three fumbles.

Susquehanna 47, Lebanon Valley

Todd Coolidge threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and Cosmo Iacavazzi gained 179 yards on 18 carries as Susquehanna ranked No. 5 in Division III, ripped Middle Atlantic Conference foe Lebanon Valley (1-6, 0-6) in Annville, Pa. Coolidge threw TD passes of five and 21 yards and scored from three yards out to lead the Crusaders (6-0, 5-0) to a 33-3 halftime lead. Lebanon Valley yielded 581 yards in total offense.

Widener 19, Albright 0

Quarterback Dan Stoffere directed two first half scoring drives to lead Widener to a Middle Atlantic Conference win over Albright in Chester. The Pioneers (5-1, 4-1) held Albright (2-4, 1-4) to 135 yards in total offense.

Moravian 36, Upsala 9

Bob Light threw for four TD's and ran for a fifth as Moravian (4-2, 4-2) battered Middle Atlantic Conference rival Upsala (1-5, 1-4) in Bethlehem, Pa. Light, who completed 12 of 22 for 299 yards hit Mike Howey for touchdowns of 70, 38, and 14 yards, passed to Dave Owens for a 19-yard TD and ran 37 yards to score. Moravian forced five turnovers while holding Upsala to 70 yards rushing.

Juniata 10, Lycoming 7

Keith Watson's 40-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining lifted Juniata (4-2, 3-2) over Lycoming (2-2-1, 2-2-1) in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest in Huntingdon, Pa.

Gettysburg 6, Ursinus 0

Rich Long booted two field goals for the only scoring as Gettysburg (6-0, 4-0) beat Ursinus (2-3, 2-3) in a Centennial Conference game in Collegeville, Pa. Long booted a 32 yarder in the final period to lead the Bullets, who failed to score a touchdown despite posting more than 300 yards in total offense.



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

By John Litzke

FOOTBALL (1-4-1)

- Wilkes 28, DVC 27

FIELD HOCKEY (8-8)

- Eastern 4, DVC 0
- DVC 3, Cedar Crest 0
- Goals: Karr, Long, Pisaurio
- Scranton 2, DVC 1
- Widener 4, DVC 3
- Drew 7, DVC 1

SOCCER

- Scranton 4, DVC 3
- DVC 6, Upsala 0

VOLLEYBALL (3-12)

- Allentown 3, DVC 0 (15-4, 15-12, 15-13)
- Upsala 3, DVC 0 (15-2, 15-3, 15-3)
- Scranton 3, DVC 1 (15-12, 15-13, 14-16, 15-7)
- Lebanon Valley 3, DVC 0 (15-1, 15-5, 15-13)
- In dual match with Eastern & Widener
- Eastern 2, DVC 0 (15-10, 15-10)
- Widener 2, DVC 0 (15-13, 15-9)
- DVC 3, Albemnia 2 (11-15, 15-2, 15-9, 9-15, 15-8)

IN FINAL WEEK OF NFL SCAB FOOTBALL

Green Bay	16	Philadelphia	10
Seattle	37	Detroit	14
Buffalo	6	N.Y. Giants	3
Atlanta	24	L.A. Rams	20
N.Y. Jets	37	Miami	31
Denver	26	Kansas City	17
Tampa Bay	20	Minnesota	10
San Diego	23	L.A. Raider	17
New England	21	Houston	7
Pittsburgh	21	Indianapolis	7
San Francisco	34	St. Louis	28
Cleveland	34	Cincinnati	0
New Orleans	19	Chicago	17

Nichols in the fourth quarter. This was the first game back for Czapor, who missed the previous two games with a partial separation of his shoulder. "There was some soreness," commented Czapor, "but after warmups and after the game got started, it felt good." "I was most happy to see the offense move and score, but real sorry to see us lose like we did," concluded Czapor. It's good to see Kevin back at the helm.

Another quarterback who had a fine day was Mark DeLuca from Wilkes who completed 19 of 33 for 260 yards and two touchdowns, both to receiver Anthony DiGrazia (4-69 yards).

Delaware Valley will take to the road this weekend visiting East Orange, New Jersey to face the Vikings of Upsala, a 1:30 p.m. starting time.

RAP NOTES: (Ram A. Pages) Kevin Czapor also added 22 yards rushing to give him 113 total yards for the day... Punter Chris Snyder averaged 34.7

CFL FOOTBALL ACTION:

Syracuse	48	Penn State	21
Villanova	46	Catholic	7
Navy	38	Penn	28
Florida	34	Temple	3
Oklahoma	59	Kansas St.	10
Nebraska	35	Oklahoma St.	0
Florida St.	32	Louisville	9
Auburn	20	Georgia Tech	10
Notre Dame	35	Air Force	14
LSU	34	Kentucky	9
Clemson	17	Duke	10
Alabama	41	Tennessee	22

SPORTS NOTES:

- Tyson pummels Biggs.
- Sam Bowie, Portland Center, breaks leg again!
- Strike over but not won, regulars resume play Sunday, October 25.
- The Twins, up 2-0: can they win it all?
- Martin, (that's Billy) may replace Pinella in Yank dugout. That would be five, five times for Billy.
- Frankford H.S. unbeaten in Philadelphia Public League play.
- Bernard King signs offer sheet with Washington Bullets.

Dear Editor Letters

Dear Editors,

I would like to voice my opinion of the Homecoming Party. Being under 21, I purchased my ticket with the anticipation of dancing the night away. However, because no D.J. showed, a student's friend assumed the role. Few of the selections played were of the dancing type. The party became a stand around and drink for people over 21 years of age. It provided nothing for minors. Unhappy with the situation, I complained and requested my money be refunded. I spoke with the Photography Club President, but to no avail. I have spoken with other students under 21 and they too share my sentiments. We payed to go to a party with a D.J. and danceable music. Since neither were supplied, we would appreciate having our money refunded.

Sincerely,

Joan Comly

Also... Jim Cristea, Bill Lamack, Brian Hahn, Beth Beirns, Tony Cooper, Emily Hukill, Julie Keane and others.

Dear Editors,

In response to the letter concerning this year's Homecoming Party, I would like to apologize for the music situation. We are still trying to get to the bottom of the problem, although accidents do arise occasionally and there is nothing to be done about this now except to say "we're sorry." The Photography Club was not responsible for the D.J., he was sponsored by S.A.C. (Students Activities Committee). The \$3 per student and \$4 per guest donated to the Photography Club was for food and beverages, not for the D.J. Therefore, asking for a refund is absolutely impossible since they are not to blame. I could see if this type of thing occurred often, that there would be such a formal complaint — but it doesn't! There was no definition or guarantee to the type of entertainment that was to be provided, but we would like to thank you for voicing your opinions. It's best to fight for something you feel strongly about if you want results, or in this case, facts!

Thank you,

Laura Etzweiler

Student Government President



Big Success at High Point for DVC Riders

Congratulations to the Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team for winning the High Point College Award for the second consecutive week at Princeton this past Sunday, October 18th. Also, a special congratulations goes to Jan Egner for being the Reserve High Point Rider of the show. Let's keep up the good work this weekend at Kutztown!

Green-Gold Weekend Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

DVC at UPSALA
(1-5, 1-4), 1:30 p.m., Saturday

SOCCER

DVC vs. LYCOMING
Soccer Field, 1:00 p.m., Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY

DVC vs. LYCOMING
Hockey Field, 1:00 p.m., Saturday

NOTE: Last game of season

CROSS COUNTRY

DVC vs. ALBRIGHT
Track, 11:00 a.m., Saturday
NOTE: Last meet before
MAC championships

VOLLEYBALL

DVC at KINGS
2:00 p.m., Saturday

ALSO ON SATURDAY NBA EXHIBITION ACTION

76ers vs. Utah
9:30 p.m., Channel 17

HOCKEY

Flyers vs. Rangers
Spectrum, Radio WIP, 610 AM

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL

Eagles vs. Cowboys
Veterans Stadium, 1:00 a.m., Channel 10

Drew Invitational Cross Country Results

On Saturday, October 10th, Del Val's men's and women's Cross Country teams traveled to Madison, New Jersey for the division NCAA III Drew Invitational. Swarthmore, Lynchburg, Montclair State, William Paterson, N.I.T., Drew, and Stevens Tech. competed against each other over a five-mile course for the men. Montclair State, Albright, Kings, Lynchburg, Jersey City, Drew and Centenary competed over a three-mile course for the women. Del Val's men's team placed 3rd, with Swarthmore and Lynchburg placing 1st and 2nd respectively. Del Val's men's squad consisted of Rob Benner, Gary Kadmeier, Tony Donofrio, Art Rendiger, Donovan Liedelmeyer, Hardy reub, and Greg Christensen. Benner was their top runner for the day.

The ladies' team also placed 3rd, with Montclair State and Albright placing 1st and 2nd respectively. The ladies' squad consisted of Sandra Chrismer, Dawn Reckner, Dee Smith, Christian Druck and Ann Kline, with Chrismer as their top runner for the day. On Saturday, October 24th Del Val will compete against Albright at the last home meet for the season. Good Luck Team!

MORAVIAN-CONVERSE



BASKETBALL CLINIC

By John Litzke

The 1987 Greyhound Converse Basketball Clinic will be held Sunday, October 25th at Moravian College from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is designed for men and women coaches at all levels. Featured speakers will be Bruce Parkhill of Penn State University, Jim Boyle of St. Joseph's University, Rose Battaglia of Iona College, Mike Keesey of York Catholic High School and Pete White of Williamsport High School. The clinic, co-sponsored by Converse will also include the use of the Moravian College men's and women's teams for on-the-court demonstration. To pre-register contact Jim Walker, the Moravian coach at the college (215) 861-1531. Cost of the clinic is \$15.00 which also includes lunch.

69ERS ROLLING THROUGH IM'S Burger, Hess, Bittner, Wilson Key Players

69ers 20, Bob's Boys 13

The 69ers picked up their second victory of the season on Monday, September 28 as they mopped up Bob's Boys 20-13. All the 69ers scoring came in the first half as they rolled up 20 unanswered points. The first touchdown came on a pass from Bryan "Dr. Death" Wilson to Todd "Smoker" Hess. Wilson scored the PAT. The 69ers second possession came on an interception by Ron "Anvil" Burger. Burger then caught the TD pass from "Dr. Death" Wilson. The Dr. then hit Neil "Skins" Bittner for the PAT. The final 69er score came on a pass from the Dr. to "Smoker" Hess. The Dr. displayed some excellent running ability in setting up this score. The PAT failed.

The second half saw the stunned Bob's Boys defense tighten but only managing 13 points against a stingy 69er "D". Scoring for Bob's Boys were Shawn Smith and Mark Spotts scored on the PAT.

69ers 19, Zeta Chi 6

The 69ers handed Zeta Chi their first loss of the season on Monday, October 1 by a score of 19-6. Scoring for the 69ers were Brad Bittner, Todd Hess, and Bryan Wilson. Bart Campbell scored the PAT. It was a hard fought game by both sides but the 69er "D" held on for the victory.

69ers 52, Roid Monkeys 6

The 69ers rolled to an easy 52-6 victory and a 4-0 record on Wednesday.

October 7 against the Roid Monkeys. The hapless Roid Monkeys offense could only mount one score while giving up three defensive touchdowns in the second half. Scoring the TD's for the 69er offense were Neil "Skins" Bittner with two TD's and two PAT's. Bryan "Dr. Death" Wilson with one TD. Ron "Anvil" Burger with one TD and two PAT's. Todd "Smoker" Hess with one TD, and L.L. Cool Bart Campbell with one TD. On the defensive side it was Wilson and Burger with one TD each via interceptions, while Todd Hess picked up a fumble and rumbled in for a score. The other 69er players displayed some fine talent as well.

69ers 24, Chugalugs 6

The 69ers picked up their fifth victory of the season against no losses on Tuesday, October 13 against the Chugalug team. Though not playing up to their ability, the 69ers managed 24 points to only six for the Chugalugs. Brad "Bitt" Bittner took a pass from the Dr. and rumbled in for the score and a 6-0 lead. Wilson scored the second TD on a fine run and passed to "Smoker" Hess for the third. Wilson finished off the scoring with another exciting run and 69ers went on to win by a 24-6 margin. Check out the schedule in the auxiliary gymnasium for the dates and times of the 69er games and be sure to come out and support them as they attempt to take their first Intramural Football League (IFL) crown.

Miller Genuine Draft Offers NFL Films and Free Movie Rentals

Miller Genuine Draft is offering "free" movie rentals and NFL Films videotapes at discount prices during November.

Consumers can choose from three official NFL Films videos for only \$9.95 each (suggested retail \$19.95) when they purchase one 12-pack or two six-packs of Miller Genuine Draft. Orders must be accompanied by proof of purchase and a certificate available at point-of-sale displays.

They also can receive up to \$2 in refunds when coupons available from point-of-sale displays are accompanied by movie rental receipts and proofs of purchase from two six-packs or one 12-pack of Miller Genuine Draft, where legal.

An exclusive agreement with NFL Films allows Miller Genuine Draft to premiere these videos on a nationwide, in-store basis, where legal. The NFL Films include: *The NFL Crunch Course* — *The NFL's Greatest Hits*, is a look at the high impact collisions in pro football and the men

most adept at causing them. This show reviews the rough-and-tumble play, analyzes the "anatomy" of a hard tackle, and profiles football's most feared defenders.

Best of Football Follies is an all-time favorite, featuring slapstick scenes of players falling down and running into objects, eavesdropping on coaches wired for sound, pratfalls with sound effects, and sarcastic narration.

A Festival of Funnies is a collection of six humorous shows including *Believe It or Else*, *NFL SymFunny*, and *Sunday's Glorious Generals*.

"The combination of football videos and free movie rentals will double the interest in a fast growing phenomenon — video rentals," said Ralph Kytan, Miller Genuine Draft brand manager. "More than 35 million households have VCRs and that number is expected to grow to more than 55 million by 1990. These people rented 1.5 billion movies in 1986."



Philadelphia Big 5

THE PALESTRA, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104 / (215) 896-4747

October 9, 1987

BIG 5:

"Meet the Media" Night

You are invited to attend the Philadelphia Big 5's annual preview dinner. This year's get-together will be held on Monday evening, November 2 in the second floor ballroom of the LaSalle University Student Union Building. Parking will be provided across 20th Street in the large Hayman Hall lot. Since school will not be in session on that day, there should be plenty of available parking.

Since this year's program has a special added feature we would like to serve dinner promptly at 6:30. The program would then begin at 7:30 with a brief welcome followed by each team captain introducing his coach and all of his teammates. At 8:00 we will have the premiere showing of *Palestra Pandemonium: A History of the Philadelphia Big 5*. This video presentation is one hour in length and is produced by Halkyon Days Productions, New York, in association with the Magnetic Media Division of 3M, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A number of the dignitaries who are featured in the video by way of actual game footage, or through interviews, will also be in attendance for the premiere showing of this Big 5 History video.

For those of you who have not yet obtained schedules of the teams that you are covering, a table will be set aside from which you can pick up the Big 5 composite schedule, as well as, a pocket schedule for the Palestra and each team, and radio and television schedules.

We hope you can join us on this extra special occasion.

RSVP: Bob Vetrone or myself, Dan Baker, at (215) 898-4747.

Famous Sister Duo Heart Sizzles at Spectrum

Rock's most famous sisters will lead their five-member band in a piping-hot Spectrum concert on Sunday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. Opening will be Bourgeois Tagg.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$17.50 and \$15 are on sale at The Spectrum Box Office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

Ann and Nancy Wilson began their career as Heart playing to local crowds in their hometown of Seattle. Their debut album "Dreamboat Annie" unexpectedly generated incredibly high sales, and yielded to smash singles "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man." Heart became an instant success story, producing a string of multi-platinum albums and surefire hit singles.

Heart's latest release "Bad Animals" showcases their powerful, emotional brand of rock. According to lead singer and co-writer Ann Wilson, the new album differs from "Heart," their previous success in 1986. "This album is more rock, more passionate and more direct. What we really set out to do is make an LP which rocked as hard as we rock on stage. And we did it!" "Bad Animals" stands at No. 10 on the charts and is already double-platinum.

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Dear D.V.C. Students,

The Photography Club wishes to extend its apologies to anyone who was dissatisfied at the Homecoming Registered party last Saturday night. All plans and preparations were made to assure all those attending to have a great time. However, due to a situation beyond our control, the disk jockey who was scheduled from Party Masters, Inc. did not show up at the party. This D.J. has played many events at the school before including the Video Dance earlier this year, and we considered him to be reliable. So the only alternative we had was to pull together the equipment available to us and make the party go on. We are sorry for any inconvenience this caused anyone.

We would like to thank everyone who attended and made the party a success. Also many thanks go to those individuals within the photo club, on S.A.C. and outside the club who helped with preparations and staff for the party. A special thank you also goes to the faculty and administration who attended as guests and the guys from Wolfson who helped clean up.

Sincerely,
Kevin Dickmyer

Fleetwood Mac Brings New Lineup to Spectrum

The supergroup Fleetwood Mac comes to the Spectrum for a concert on Wednesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. with a fresh, new lineup of band personnel. Opening the concert will be Cruzados.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$17.50 and \$15.50 are on sale at The Spectrum Box Office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

In the 20 years that the band first emerged on the music scene led by founders Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, changes in personnel and an ongoing evolution of music styles have only added to Fleetwood Mac's longtime reputation as one of the most adventurous and innovative entities in rock music.

With the recent departure of guitarist Lindsey Buckingham, the band welcomes two new guitarists, Billy Burnette and Rick Vito. Vito, a Philadelphia native, worked with and recorded music alongside John McVie in the mid 70s. Burnette has toured and recorded with Mick Fleetwood's side group The Zoo, and also co-wrote a song on vocalist/keyboard player Christine McVie's 1984 solo album. McVie, an original bandmember, is married to John McVie.

Veteran "Mac" vocalist Stevie Nicks thinks the change in the members of the group will only make Fleetwood Mac more successful. "The variety that we're capable of within this band is amazing. Given our different styles and backgrounds, when all of us really get together, what comes out of it is amazing. I don't think that we have even touched the surface of what we could really do yet. It's like the possibilities for change in this band are incredible," said Nicks.

The band's latest album "Tango In The Night," has already turned platinum and spun off three major hits, "Little Lies," "Seven Wonders" and "Big Love."

PERSONALS

— To whom it may concern, thank you very much for the note on my door Friday night. — Fat-n-Frostie

— Eric R., Now the whole campus knows I love you more! — Lee

— John, You're my hero and I love you. Thanks for all your support and just for being there to hug me when I'm studying for Physics. — Love forever, your wife

— It's open season on flamingoes — heed the warning!

— To the English Captain, Congratulations on High Point team. Keep it up and we'll be at Nationals again!

— The Western Captain

— Katie, We can handle the problem. Crash!!

— Chris F., Do I go for it or what? See ya in Houston. — Your sister

— Lo, Should the truth be known, I like the key! Keep smiling! — Jo

— It may be open season, but not all flamingoes follow the flock.

— Chris, My hot pot is your hot pot!

— Virginia Slims Women

— To the "men" in Samuel 118, get a real life!

— F.G.C.C., People in your position should not be judgmental.

— Hey Guys, K.B. isn't writing these.

— Joanne, Whose car was that you hit?

— C.A., You are far from perfect! So far in fact, you can't even see it!

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Friday, October 30, 1987

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY NEWS

The Horticulture Society is keeping busy. We hope you enjoyed the Halloween Pub! On Thursday, November 5, Scott Gyser from the Bucks County Extension Service will be giving a lecture entitled "What is a County Extension Agent?" If you're interested in a government job, this lecture is for you.

If you haven't experienced cider pressing yet and are interested in learning about it, there are still a few more chances left. We will be pressing cider various times in November. For more information about these activities see Ched Baker in Work 234 (or call 345-1563) or Holly Eckloff in Berkowitz 113 (or call 340-1065).

DVC Announces Student Ambassador Positions

The Development Office is accepting applications for Student Ambassadors for Food and Agricultural Sciences. Two ambassadors will represent the college before civic and professional groups and the media. Training for the position will be handled through the Development Office in conjunction with the Associate Dean for Agriculture. Compensation will include a \$500.00 per semester scholarship, travel expenses and limited wardrobe assistance. This will be an excellent opportunity to interact with the college administration and the public.

It is anticipated that interviews will be held for the top three men and top three women who submit applications.

Contact Linda Dolby, Director of Development for additional information and for an application.

Broaden Your Horizons, VOLUNTEER!

Brighten the life of a nursing home resident by becoming a volunteer with the "Nursing Home Visitation Program."

Acquire new communication skills, learn about the physical and emotional changes an older adult experiences and more, in a soon to be offered training session.

Men, women and students 14 years or older are eligible to become part of this program to help alleviate the loneliness experienced by many nursing home residents. Visitation times are set to fit the volunteer's own schedule and people are matched according to common interests and mutual compatibility.

For further information, contact: Susan Whitman, American Red Cross, Bucks County, 348-8161.

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Dairy Judging Team: Mike Swartley, Becky Rice, Ann Luno, Scott Cooper with coach Jerry Myers.

DVC DAIRY JUDGING TEAM REAPS HONORS

DVC students competed successfully at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin the end of September.

Mike Swartley, a junior from Wysox, PA; Becky Rice, a Blairstown, NJ senior; Ann Luno, a senior from Springville, NY; and Scott Cooper, a senior from Delta, PA, travelled with coach Jerry Myers to the national competition.

In the Brown Swiss competition, the team placed 2nd nationally, with Rice ranking 7th and Swartley was 14th individually. Rice and Swartley received 5th and 6th high honors individually, respectively, leading the team to an 8th

high team placing in the Milking Shorthorn Breed.

Luno was 12th high nationally in the Ayrshire Breed competition. She also received 18th high individual in overall reasons with DVC placing 8th in team reasons. This is considered the most challenging and competitive segment of the contest.

In overall competition, Swartley was 12th high individual in a field of approximately 120 participants. DVC landed a 17th place in overall team scores in a group of 29 teams, representing universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Quit Tips for the Great American Smokeout from the American Cancer Society

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters or give them away.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower

seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that trigger a desire for cigarettes.

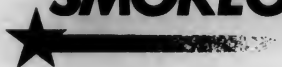
Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (six-eight glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, shampoo the dog.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING—
NOVEMBER 19, 1987

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



Annual Horticulture Scholarship

The Garden Club of America offers annually the Katherine M. Grosscup Scholarship in the field of horticultural studies. The grant covers two \$2,000 tuition awards to qualified students in need of financial aid, selected by a Regional Committee appointed by The Garden Club of America Horticulture Committee.

Applicants must be present college juniors, seniors or Master level graduate students currently majoring in horticulture or a related field, including Horticultural Therapy. A grade average of B or better will be given priority in our selection process. Preference will be given to residents of the tri-state area of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, but others may apply.

Interested students may request an application form from: Grosscup Scholarship Committee Chairman, Mrs. Raymond F. Evans, 7100 South Lane Road, Willoughby, Ohio 44094.

Deadline for applications is February 15, 1988.

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SAMUEL HALL NEWS

The moment you have been waiting for is finally here! Samuel Hall's Haunted House is making its grand opening. This horrifying experience will last only two days, so be sure to attend on Friday, October 30 between 7 and 10 p.m. or on Saturday, October 31 between 7 and 11 p.m. Come experience horrors, dreams, laughs and screams!

This Week on Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Movie: The Fly, APR. 9 p.m.
Haunted House, Samuel Hall,
7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Parent's Day
Football (H) vs. Moravian, 1:30 p.m.
Haunted House, Samuel Hall,
7-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Soccer (A) vs. Washington

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

No classes.

Last day of registration.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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PERSONALS

- None of us is perfect, and you should stop pretending to be!!!
- King Bee and Princess know what you're about!
- Gumbo, this time you move over!
- Alfred Dunhill Ltd. London is back from holiday.
- I may not be perfect, but I'm God's child and that makes me good enough!!!
- In response to your message on my door, there is a major difference between you and me. I know when I'm being used! — Your favorite dorm member
- F.F. & J.R., Thanks for the introduction. You have lost the battle; and we have won the war.
- Our family crests can endure your petty accusations, so we suggest you adhere to your own social virtues. — F.G.C.C.
- F.G.C.C., Thanks for rescuing us. Life will never be the same. Git & Gat
- To the Fonda's. Have a hot fudge sundae on us (Chris, you can afford the sundae).
- Thanks for the lesson on friendship. I knew it was too good to be true.

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Rich Martel, Chairman
Phil Snader, Co-Chairman

ICC SCHOLARSHIP

ICC Scholarship applications are now available. The scholarship recognizes two outstanding students and awards \$200 to each winner, credited toward spring semester tuition. Selection is based upon application and the decision of a panel of three judges. Applications are available from any ICC representative or the Alumni Office, Lasker Hall, 1st floor. Applications are due by November 1 in the Alumni Office.

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The Parade

Doug is that you?

Sue! I haven't
seen you since graduation.

Yeah. And look at us
now. All decked out,
Carrying briefcases.

...instead of peace signs.
Can you believe it?

You got it. Guess we're
still trying to save
the world, huh?

It's been a long time.
So, you're here to give
blood too?

Well, I'll settle for
a life or two.



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SPORTS WRAP-UP



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

By John Litzke

FOOTBALL (2-4-1)

- DVC 39, Upsala 21

VOLLEYBALL (3-14)

- Muhlenburg defeated DVC
- Kings defeated DVC
- Volleyball season ends.

SOCCER (4-10)

- Scranton 4, DVC 1
- DVC 1, Lycoming 0
- Goal: Jensen

FIELD HOCKEY (10-8)

- DVC 3, Albright 0
- DVC 8, Lycoming 3
- Field Hockey season ends

CFL SCORES

Yale	28	Penn	22
Rutgers	27	Army	14
Northeastern	41	Villanova	28
Notre Dame	26	USC	15
Nebraska	56	Kansas St.	3
Auburn	38	Mississippi St.	7
Syracuse	52	Colgate	6
Tennessee	29	Georgia Tech.	15
Ohio St.	42	Minnesota	9
Bucknell	60	Columbia	20

MAC SCORES

DVC	39	Upsala	21
Juniata	28	Albright	16
Muhlenberg	35	Gettysburg	16
West Chester	44	Cheyney	15
Widener	29	Susquehanna	18

PRO FOOTBALL, WEEK #6

Philadelphia	37	Dallas	20
Houston	37	Atlanta	33
Buffalo	34	Miami	31

(in overtime)

Chicago	27	Tampa Bay	26
Pittsburgh	23	Cincinnati	20
Green Bay	34	Detroit	33
Indianapolis	30	New England	16
Washington	17	N.Y. Jets	16
San Francisco	24	New Orleans	22
N.Y. Giants	30	St. Louis	7
Seattle	35	L.A. Raiders	13
San Diego	42	Kansas City	21

PRO FOOTBALL ON SUNDAY

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Chicago
L.A. Raiders at New England
New Orleans at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Miami
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Washington at Buffalo
Cleveland at San Diego
Detroit at Denver
Minnesota at Seattle
San Francisco at L.A. Rams

MONDAY NIGHT

N.Y. Giants at Dallas

SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Twins win first World Series since 1965.
- Gymnastics star Tim Daggatt breaks leg, career in the balance.
- Ron Hexall, Vezina trophy winning goalie, returns to Flyers net after eight-day suspension.

Green & Gold Weekend Sports Schedule

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

DVC vs. MORAVIAN
James Work Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
It's Parents Day.

ON THE TUBE SATURDAY

HOCKEY

FLYERS vs. HARTFORD WHALERS
7:35 p.m., Channel 57

BASKETBALL

76ERS vs. PORTLAND (Exhibition)
10:30 p.m., Channel 17

ON THE TUBE SUNDAY

FOOTBALL

EAGLES vs. ST. LOUIS
1 p.m., Channel 10

HOCKEY

FLYERS vs. KINGS
Spectrum, 7:05 p.m., PRISM

BASKETBALL

76ERS vs. PORTLAND (Exhibition)
10 p.m., Channel 17



CROSS COUNTRY PREPARES FOR MAC'S; ENDS SEASON

Saturday, October 24th was DVC's last cross country meet of the season. DVC's mens and womens team hosted Albright and Philadelphia Bible under a clear blue sky. Albright took top honors for the day for both races with DVC placing second for the women and third for the men. The girls record for the season stands at 5-3 and the mens at 3-6. Injuries suffered by key runners for both of the teams throughout the season kept the teams from performing at the level of excellence they could have achieved. But this year, freshman runners showed great potential and promise for a great season for next year. The seven top runners from both teams will attend Conference Championships on November 7, at Belmont Plateau, Philadelphia.

FIELD HOCKEY GOES OUT IN STYLE

DVC 3 - ALBRIGHT 0

The Aggies tucked another win under their belts with their strong showing against Albright. A strong offense with L. Long, D. Pisuaro and M. Lange assisted by L. Barr and D. Misciulli teamed up with the defense backed by L. Shumack in goal for the win. Good job ladies!

DVC 8 - LYCOMING 3

Tracy Marshall and Lisa Long deposited two goals each while Dee Pisuaro, Stacy Hoover, Deb Misciulli and Beth Karr each added one as DVC ended their season with an 8-3 victory over the Lady Warriors and a final record of 10-8. Congratulations to the 1987 Field Hockey team for a job well done.



Philadelphia Ski & Travel Show Returns to Valley Forge

Whether they're headed for the beginners' slopes in the Poconos or St. Moritz's highest peak, Delaware Valley skiers will want to make the Valley Forge Convention Center in King of Prussia, PA, their first destination. That's where the third Philadelphia Ski and Travel Show takes place November 6-8.

As always, the Philadelphia Ski and Travel Show will offer plenty of family fun while providing winter sports enthusiasts with a preview of the latest in ski equipment, travel and fashions.

Those interested in looking good on (and off) the slopes will not want to miss the giant \$1 million sale held by Wick's Ski and Sport. One million dollars in merchandise will be for sale, with savings ranging from 30 to 50 percent. As a bonus, Wick's will be providing \$5 gift certificates good at their area locations for the purchase of \$100 or more of merchandise at the show.

And should anyone want to make sure they are au courant when they hit the slopes, they can check out the Ray-Ban fashion show presented by Barbara Alley, the ski world's foremost fashion expert.

Skiers looking to head into the winter sports season in the best shape possible won't want to miss the special Ski Fitness and Health Center. Three top professional ski racers — Leslie Baker, Laurie Baker-Wertz and Lisa Feinberg — will be at the center, dispensing fitness tips and advice.

Even people whose skiing is limited to their fantasies won't be neglected at the Ski and Travel Show. Instructors from Vermont's famed Rossignol/Killington Ski School will be offering free beginner lessons.

But there's much more to the Ski and Travel Show. For instance, skiers can test their knowledge of the sport in the trivia contests held at the Molson Golden Skiers Saloon. And everyone will enjoy the antics of Alan Schoenberger, internationally-acclaimed as the "Marcel Marceau of skiing."

Also, for the first time the show will feature a replica of a Vermont country store jammed with cheeses, crafts, maple syrup, knit goods and lots more. The special show shop will be surrounded by the state's top ski resort booths to add to the authenticity of what is being tabled as the "Vermont Pavilion."

The Magic Mirror, an electronically programmed fitting room which allows people to view themselves in 20 fully accessorized outfits without touching a

stitch, will bring an Olympic overtone to the annual winter ski showcase extravaganza. The state-of-the-art visual display by Fashion Systems Corporation, New York City, which will be featured in the 63-foot 3M van on the show floor, is part of a moving exhibit that will travel 17,000 miles across the United States and Canada in support of 3Ms 1988 Olympic Sponsorship Program. The van also contains multi-media displays depicting technical features and fashion applications of Thinsulate Insulation and Thintech System. The exterior was designed by noted sports illustrator and Bryan Robley.

In addition, the show will be premiering the new Warren Miller film entitled *Ski Quebec*. There will be continuous showings.

Fun, fitness, fashions, the best in travel packages, live entertainment and the chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes. Put them all together and you have the fabulous Philadelphia Ski and Travel Show!

Show hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5.00; children under 12 admitted free.

UNIQUE HUSSKI PERSONAL SKI TRANSPORT FROM MAGWIN ENTERPRISES, INC. TO DEBUT AT THE PHILADELPHIA SKI AND TRAVEL SHOW

Husski, an innovative personal ski equipment transport system from Magwin Enterprises, Inc. will make its Philadelphia-area debut at the Ski and Travel Show.

The durable, yet lightweight Husski, tabbed as the "skier's valet on wheels," carries skis, poles, boots, accessories and clothing on one lightweight easy to maneuver unit. It rolls easily over snow, across all terrain, and road and walkway surfaces, and even up and down stairs.

"It's easy to manipulate, takes less than a minute to load and leaves one hand free for other purposes," explains Tracy H. Magill, director of marketing for Magwin Enterprises. "There is no other product like it anywhere."

Skiers can lock poles and skis securely to the Husski itself or use the Husski to lock skis and poles to any post or pole. It fits conveniently on the roof of cars and four wheel drive vehicles.

In addition, the Husski features a specially-designed boot bag, coverall bag and duffel bag, all of which fasten securely to the Husski.

The Husski was created by a group of Philadelphians led by Brad Magill and Gary Winig, now serving as chairman and CEO and president, respectively of Magwin Enterprises. The group, which skied Vail together for six years, created Husski after the frustration of having struggled with their ski equipment and clothing for those many years. With the help of an industrial design firm, the Husski was designed, researched and developed based on retail and consumer group studies.

The Husski, which comes complete with a 30-day money-back guarantee, is being offered for \$59.95 plus \$6.00 for shipping from Magwin Enterprises, Inc., 1101 Market Street, Suite 1300, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Pennsylvania residents add 6 percent sales tax. Additional details at 1-800-962-4946.

LISTS!

PLAYER EARNINGS IN FIRST WORLD SERIES, 1903*

1. Pirates — \$1,316.25 per player
 2. Red Sox — \$1,182.00 per player
- *Last year's full share was \$86,254 per player.

Source: World Series Records and SFS Research

WORLD SERIES CAREER LEADERS

1. Most series — Yogi Berra, 14
2. Most games — Berra, 75
3. Most at-bats — Berra, 259
4. Most hits — Berra, 71
5. Most home runs — Mickey Mantle, 18
6. Most RBIs — Mantle, 40
7. Most runs — Mantle, 42
8. Most walks — Mantle, 43
9. Most strikeouts — Mantle, 54
10. Most stolen bases — Lou Brock and Eddie Collins, 14
11. Highest batting average — Pepper Martin, .418*

*Minimum 50 at-bats

Source: The Complete Baseball Record Book

MOST VALUABLE FOOTBALL CARDS*

1. Joe Namath, Jets, 1965 — \$150
2. Jim Brown, Browns, 1958 — \$50
3. John Unitas, Colts, 1957 — \$40
4. Fran Tarkenton, Vikings, 1962 — \$35
5. Paul Hornung, Packers, 1957 — \$32
- Tie Bart Starr, Packers, 1957 — \$32
7. Jack Kemp, Bills, 1965 — \$25
8. George Blanda, Oilers, 1965 — \$20

*For Topps cards in mint condition

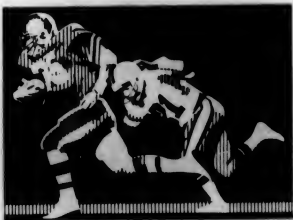
Source: The Official 1987 Price Guide to Football Cards

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS PLAYING THE TOUGHEST SCHEDULE, 1987*

1. Notre Dame 75-39-1 (.657)
2. Oregon State 73-38-3 (.654)
3. Florida 70-39-2 (.640)
4. UCLA 74-42-1 (.637)
5. Washington State 74-46-1 (.616)
6. California 70-46-3 (.601)
7. Louisiana State 66-44-1 (.599)
8. South Carolina 51-34-2 (.598)

*Based on opponents 1986 record

Source: NCAA News



69ers Down Pighickers

The Samuel 69ers pulled out a 19-8 victory against a tough Pighicker defense. The Pighickers scored first on a run by Palmer and went up 6-0. The 69ers came back later in the half to score the go-ahead touchdown on a pass from Bryan Wilson to Brad Bittner. A Wilson to Hess combination scored the PAT. The second half was a hard fought battle with the Pighickers going on top 8-7 on a safety. The 69ers were on the verge of their first loss of the season until Wilson rifled a strike to Todd Hess in the endzone in the final 40 seconds to go up 13-8. On the ensuing kickoff Palmer let the kickoff roll into the endzone and Bart Campbell fell on top of it for the touchdown and a final score of 19-8. Fine performances were turned in by the linemen Chris "Psycho" Kurilla, John Maniatti, Brad Bittner, Todd Hess and the backs Neil Bittner, Bryan Wilson, Ron Burger, Bart Campbell and Charles Carter. Rob Hoffstetter did a fine job on special teams.



ERVING'S JERSEY RETIRED APRIL 21

Philadelphia 76ers General Manager John Nash announced that Julius Erving's No. 6 jersey will be officially retired prior to the April 21 game vs. N.J. Nets.

"It is an honor itself to be a part of the committee preparing for Julius Erving's retirement night," Direction of Promotions, Toni Amendolia said. "We hope that it will be a night long remembered by our fans as well as Julius."

In five seasons with the ABA and 11 seasons in the NBA, Erving became one of only three players in professional basketball to score over 30,000 points. The other two are Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Ironically, the No. 32 jersey Erving wore when he played for the ABA's New York Nets was retired last season by New Jersey.

Tickets for the game are available at the 76ers' Veterans Stadium Ticket Office, all Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

INJURY UPDATE

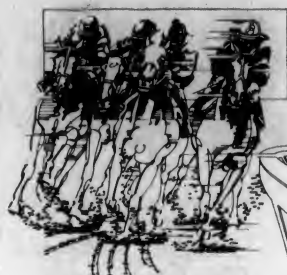
David Wingate was examined at Temple Sports Medicine Clinic where he was diagnosed as having an irritation behind the right kneecap.

Andrew Toney will remain on crutches until he is re-evaluated at Temple Sports Medicine Clinic. Toney was originally diagnosed on October 15 as having a sprained left foot which he suffered during practice on October 14.

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★ JOB OPPORTUNITY ★

Shawnee at Highpoint needs a reliable person two hours in the mornings, five days/week, at \$5.00/hour. With this job comes free use of the facilities. See Coach Gary Pento for more information. (Office is located by bathrooms in cafe.)



EQUESTRIAN TEAM RESULTS

by Mary Beth Polek

Here are the results from last week's Princeton Show.

Beginner Walk/Trot

Janet Distler, 1st
Kathleen Stagny, 5th
Christine Borowsky, 3rd
Kelly Carpenter, 6th

Advanced Walk/Trot

Russ LaPierre, 2nd

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Rynda Ross, 4th
Nicole Saviet, 3rd

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Kim Adams, 5th
Sue Hann, 6th
Audrey Beamsderfer, 3rd

Novice Flat

Jan Egner, 1st
Mary Beth Polek, 4th
Dawn Reckner, 6th
Donna Forte, 6th

Novice Fences

Jan Egner, 1st

Intermediate Flat

Cynthia Bradley, 5th
Betty Lollin, 3rd

Open Flat

Tony DeLise, 1st

Open Fences

Tony DeLise, 1st

High Point Team

Second week in a row!!!

Tony DeLise won High Point Rider and Jan Egner won High Point Reserve Rider. Keep up the great work team!

KUTZTOWN HORSE SHOW

Beginner Walk/Trot

Renee Kazokas, 6th
Kathleen Stagny, 4th
Kelli Carpenter, 4th
Deborah Brozowski, 3rd
Gretchen Lannon, 6th
Jen Delgatto, 2nd
Christine Borowsky, 1st

Advanced Walk/Trot

Janet Distler, 1st
Jill Wolfe, 4th

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Rynda Ross, 4th
Nicole Saviet, 6th

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Kim Adams, 4th
Nick Shrivdick, 6th

Novice Fences

Stina Liebman, 4th
Liz Kelley, 4th
Jan Egner, 5th
Mary Beth Polek, 2nd
Donna Forte, 6th

Novice Fences

Liz Kelley, 4th
Mary Beth Polek, 6th
Donna Forte, 4th
Jan Egner, 1st
Dawn Reckner, 3rd

Intermediate Flat

Cynthia Bradley, 4th

Open Flat

Tony DeLise, 1st

Open Fences

Tony DeLise, 1st

Conference standings

Not including Saturday's late games.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Susquehanna	5	1	0	6	1	0
Videner	5	1	0	6	1	0
ikes	4	1	0	5	1	0
Yonkers	4	2	0	5	2	0
Kean	4	3	0	4	3	0
Lycoming	3	2	1	3	2	1
Del. Valley	1	3	1	1	4	1
Upsala	1	4	0	1	5	0
Albright	1	5	0	2	5	0
Leb. Valley	0	0	0	1	6	0

CEN. TENN.	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

UM	4	0	0	5	1	1
Gettysburg	4	1	0	6	1	0
Muhlenburg	4	2	0	4	3	0
Cornell	3	1	0	4	2	0
J. Hopkins	2	3	0	3	3	0
Jrnisus	2	3	0	3	3	0
Dickson	2	2	0	4	3	0
Jwarthmore	1	4	0	2	5	0
W. Maryland	0	5	0	0	6	0

IVY LEAGUE	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Harvard	3	1	0	5	1	0
Brown	3	1	0	4	2	0
Cornell	3	1	0	4	2	0
Yonkers	2	2	0	4	2	0
Yale	2	2	0	4	2	0
Dartmouth	0	3	0	1	5	0
Columbia	0	4	0	0	6	0

BIG 10	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Indiana	4	0	0	6	1	0
Mich. St.	3	0	1	4	2	1
Ohio St.	3	1	0	5	1	1
Michigan	3	1	0	4	3	0
Minnesota	2	2	0	5	2	0
Iowa	2	2	0	5	3	0
Purdue	1	1	0	1	5	1
Illinois	1	2	1	2	4	1
Northwest	1	3	0	0	6	1
Wisconsin	0	4	0	2	5	0

BIG 8	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Nebraska	3	0	0	7	0	0
Oklahoma	2	0	0	6	0	0
Missouri	2	1	0	4	3	0
Okl. St.	2	1	0	6	1	0
Colorado	1	1	0	4	2	0
Iowa St.	1	2	0	2	5	0
Kansas St.	0	3	0	0	7	0
Kansas	0	3	0	1	6	0

SOUTH-EASTERN	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

LSU	3	0	0	6	0	1
Georgia	3	1	0	6	2	0
Alabama	2	1	0	5	2	0
Florida	2	1	0	5	2	0
Auburn	2	0	1	6	0	1
Tennessee	1	1	1	5	1	1
Kentucky	1	2	0	4	3	0
Mississippi	1	2	0	3	5	0
Miss. St.	0	3	0	3	4	0
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	1	6	0

SOUTH-WEST	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Texas Tech	3	2	0	6	3	0
Texas A&M	3	1	0	5	2	0
Texas	2	0	0	3	3	0
Baylor	2	0	0	5	3	0
Arkansas	2	2	0	4	3	0
TCU	1	1	0	3	3	0
Houston	1	2	0	2	4	0
Rice	0	4	0	2	6	0
SMU	-	-	-	-	-	-
Inactive	-	-	-	-	-	-

PACIFIC 10	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

UCLA	3	0	0	5	1	0
South. Cal	3	1	0	4	3	0
Ariz. St.	2	1	0	5	2	0
Oregon	2	2	0	4	3	0
Stanford	2	2	0	3	4	0
Washington	2	2	0	4	3	0
Arizona	1	2	1	3	3	1
Wash. St.	1	2	0	3	3	0
California	0	1	1	1	4	1
Oregon St.	0	3	0	2	5	0

ATLANTIC COAST	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Clemson	3	1	0	6	1	0
N. Carolina	2	1	0	4	3	0
Maryland	3	1	0	4	3	0
N.C. State	3	2	0	3	4	0
Wk. Forest	2	1	0	5	1	0
Virginia	1	2	0	3	4	0
Ge	0	3	0	3	4	0
Ge Tech	0	3	0	2	5	0

YANKEE	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Richmond	5	1	0	5	3	0
Maine	4	1	0	5	3	0
Conn.	2	2	0	3	4	0
Delaware	2	2	0	4	3	0
Boston U.	2	3	0	3	4	0
Mass.	2	4	0	3	5	0
Low Hamp	1	2	0	4	2	0
Island	1	4	0	1	6	0

MID-AMERICAN	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

E. Mich.	4	1	0	6	2	0
Illam. O	4	2	0	4	4	0
Ind. Gr	3	1	0	3	4	0
Ind. St.	3	2	0	5	2	0
Indo	3	2	0	2	5	0
Mich. St.	2	3	0	3	5	0
Cent. Mich.	1	3	0	3	4	0
Ohio	0	4	0	1	6	0

COLONIAL	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Holy Cross	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lafayette	2	1	0	4	3	0
Albany	2	1	0	3	4	0
Colgate	2	2	0	4	4	0
Bucknell	1	3	0	3	4	0
Davidson	0	3	0	1	7	0

PSAC EAST	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Chester	4	0	0	7	1	0
Barnsburg	3	2	0	5	3	0
Williamsburg	3	2	0	5	2	0
Kutztown	3	1	0	3	4	0
Hansfield	2	2	0	4	3	0
Strdsbrg	0	4	0	1	6	0
Cheney	0	5	0	2	6	0

PSAC WEST	Conf.	All Games
W	L	T

Slippery Rock	3	2	0	4	4	0
California	3	2	0	4	4	0
Shippensburg	2	2	0	3	4	0
Albino	1	3	0	3	5	0
Lock Haven	0	5	0	1	7	0

The Cars in Gear for Spectrum Concert, Presented by Electric Factory Concerts

Known as the pioneers of the American new wave era, The Cars will return to The Spectrum after a three-year absence on Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

Presented by Electric Factory Concerts, tickets at \$16.50 and \$14.50 are on sale at The Spectrum Box Office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Ticketron at 1-800-233-4050.

The Cars began developing their unique sound 10 years ago and released their debut album entitled "The Cars" in 1978. The innovative album immediately rocketed to the top of the charts, setting a platinum precedent for their follow-up releases, which include "Candy-O," "Panorama," "Shake It Up" and "Heartbeat City." By the late 1970's, the group had established itself as a blockbuster critical and commercial success.

After producing such megahit singles as "Good Times Roll," "Just What I Needed" and "Let's Go" from their earlier albums, The Cars tapped a whole new audience with the advent of Music Television. Their 1984 collaboration "Heartbeat City" yielded the hit single "You Might Think," whose fantasy-filled video counterpart garnered the MTV Best Video Award.

Following three years of various solo projects, Cars members Ric Ocasek, Greg Hawkes, Benjamin Orr, Elliot Easton and David Robinson combine their creative forces once again on their latest effort "Door To Door." The album is full of the sleek, electric sound that The Cars made famous, and features the upbeat single "You Are The Girl."

Sharp New Tunes Set for Release

When an established, recognized musician sits in with an up and coming band, you know the band is going places. That is just what happened recently when Bobby Bandiera of the legendary Southside Johnny and the Jukes sat in on lead guitar with The Jim Sharp Band during their recording of an all new cassette release featuring "Breathaway," "Tear 'Em Down," and "True Believer." Recorded at the Warehouse Studio in Philadelphia, these are all brand new Jim Sharp compositions and are planned for general release in the next 60 days.

Jim Sharp and his band have been touring the east coast and have just completed a summer tour of Delaware Valley rock clubs like the Chestnut Cabaret, J.C. Dobbs, Private Eyes, The Barn and Stone Pony, and are now preparing for the ivy covered halls of the college circuit. Jim's performance is electrifying brilliance as he pours his heart out to working man's tunes like "Manyunk" (written by J. Sharp) and "On the Run." Jim's tunes are gut-level feelings set to music with all the danceability of a high school sock hop. The band's performance is intoxicating as they climb into the music and hypnotically and melodically seduce your ears.

Jim Sharp is a rare combination reminiscent of the style of Buddy Holly, the showmanship of Elvis Presley and the commitment to honest rock 'n' roll of Bruce Springsteen. Born in West Virginia, Jim's self-styled music evokes all the joys, fears, sorrows, and honest feelings of just plain folks. It is music to which everyone can relate in his or her own way. It's pure and honest rock, from the street to the stage.



The Haunted House by Samuel Hall.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND: Behind the Screams

"Where's the staple gun? . . . Who has the tape? . . . Will someone start carving pumpkins! . . . BRAD!! . . . Uh guys, the coffin fits, you can let me out now. . . . Guys? . . . Makeup, makeup! . . . Where are my keys?! . . . Bravo, where are the plans?"

Constructive chaos defined the weeks, days, hours, and last minute preparations put into Samuel Hall this past month for a Halloween Haunted House. The Haunted House was a tremendous success due to the donation of time and self by some super students here at Del Val. We would like to thank the guys in Samuel Hall for putting up with hammering, sawing, and the loss of the lounge for a few weeks. Thank you's also go out to Maintenance and Housekeeping and everyone who helped out at the last minute to make it a big success. We would also like to thank Ram Pages and Mrs. Nelson for the cooperation and advertising.

Some of the fine individuals who sacrificed their time, talents and studies to our cause were: Neil Bittner, Rob Hofstetter, Brendon Cawood, Frank Gunson, Alex McCracken and John Maniatty (Construction), Melissa Bravo, Lisa Dietrich, Tricia Gimon (Torture Room), Holly Echloff, (Morgue), Sandy Solomine (Graveyard), Donna Miloszar (Makeup), Steve Hager, Kevin Dickmeyer, Jeff Kerr and Brad Bittner who helped wherever needed (as did everyone else). We would also like to thank the actors: Nicole Savict, Brenda Pringle, Holly Echloff, Jennifer Freshcorn, Dave Hurtle, Amy Cupples, Russ Lapiere, Kevin Dickmeyer, Brian Hahn, Dwight Wallace, Jeff Kerr, Frank Gunson, Steve Hager, Nick Georgiane, Melissa Bravo, Frank Pershpalaj, Brad, Brent, and Neil Bittner, Michele Fenton, Tricia Gimon, Anthony Colazzo, Hardy Reub, Deanna Smith, Lisa Dietrich, Brad Sennette, Rob Hofstetter, Beth Shandor, Brendon Cawood, Todd Anderson, Sean Schwate, Bob Marley, and John Allen for a job well done.

We had a good time and hope all who attended has one as well. We sure scared the pants off some of you!

We also hope to do this next year and get more of our student body and faculty involved. See you next year!

PERSONALS

- To Jerry, Have you guessed which one of us it is?
- You've got to understand — everybody!!
- HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY CONNIE! 11-14-87
- Brenda, Have you killed any cats lately? Love, Freddy
- John, Where the h_____ are you? The Editor
- Diana, Shrugging us off last week was not a very righteous act, but we will forgive you if it never happens again.
- To Whom it may concern, Thank you for the cream job on our cars they were dirty anyway. P.S. K.B. we know if couldn't be you — everything was spelled correctly.
- Lorraine, Wish you would stop by more often at the club to release your anxieties.
- Jaded Affluent F.G.C.C. Youth Rule
- Kirsten K., Next time you flash that crest I'm going to use my big boot to stamp a new crest on you.
- Margaret and Kirsten, Our secret is still safe. Tim



Cider Pressing A Success This Fall

On behalf of the Horticulture Production Department, I would like to thank the following students who made possible the pressing of over 2,200 gallons of apple cider in two days: Dave G., Bob S., Kathy R., Jeff K., Greg D., Kirsten O., Chris B., Holly E., Ken, Carl, Greg C., and of course Mr. Bobby Deemer.

Also a special thank you to Dr. Neil J. Vincent for his help and guidance. We are now well over our proposed goal of 5,000 gallons for the fall of 1987.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

MON. NIGHT: Steamers — \$1.95/Dozen

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WED. NIGHT: Cheese Steak — \$1.25

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Library Notice

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Haunted House Commended

During the parents' day weekend, Samuel Hall Dormitory sponsored a "Haunted House" in their lounge. I had the pleasure to attend this function. I found this program to be extremely beneficial to all involved, whether it was through participation, or as a "paying visitor."

This was a fine example of positive hall programming. Everyone was a winner: from the residents who benefited from the profits, to the actors who enjoyed the fun and party, and to residents and parents who enjoyed a well thought out and staged activity.

It is activities of this caliber that will hopefully inspire other residents and staff members to create more bonified programs within our residence halls. If this was the case, then new and more positive residence hall environments could be created.

Once again, hail to a job well done!

Sincerely,

Ed Duchnowski,
Associate Director
of Residence Life



A Samuel Hall Resident

Thank You Note

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Security Department for their expediency in sending someone (Joe Porchetta '90) to my rescue on the afternoon of November 3rd. Yes, folks, remember to turn off those lights after the early a.m. fog or you too will be faced with a dead battery!

Maggie Ellis

CLASSIFIED Lost and Found

- Backpack with tennis shoes and flashlight.
- Sociology book
- Notebook, single subject
- Earring
- Watch
- Necklace
- 4 sets of keys

These articles may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office.

Keep on Cutting Hair Salon

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Sports

WRAP-UP



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

By John Litzke

FOOTBALL (3-5-1)

• DVC 15, Lebanon Valley 0

SOCCER

• Washington 2, DVC 1 in OT

COLLEGE SOCCER:

Atlantic 10 Playoffs, Saturday, Nov. 7

Rutgers	3	Temple	1
Penn State	1	George Washington	0

OTHER:

Bucknell	3	Drexel	1
Hartwick	3	Princeton	1 OT
Rider	3	St. Joseph's	1 OT
Textile	3	Cleveland St.	3 OT

FIELD HOCKEY: ECC Semifinals

Delaware	1	Lehigh	0
Lafayette	3	Holstra	1

CHAMPIONSHIP:

Lafayette	2	Delaware	1
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

East Carolina	31	Temple	26
Penn	23	Lafayette	14
Villanova	44	Massachusetts	27
Dartmouth	12	Columbia	10
*Note: 39th loss in a row for Columbia			
Penn St.	21	Maryland	16
*Note: 23rd straight win for PSU over Terrapins.			
West Chester	44	Millersville	8
Nebraska	42	Iowa St.	3
*Note: Keith Jones rushed for 240 yards 2 TD's for Huskers.			
Florida St.	34	Auburn	6
Pittsburgh	17	Rutgers	0
*Note: "Ironhead" Craig Heyward, 175 yards			
Syracuse	34	Navy	10
Notre Dame	32	Boston College	25
Georgia	23	Florida	10
Oklahoma	29	Oklahoma St.	10
*Note: Jamelle Holieway and Lydell Carr out for the season.			
Miami, Fla.	54	Miami, Ohio	3
UCLA	52	Oregon St.	17
Tennessee	41	Louisville	10
Alabama A&M	63	Clark U.	0
Catawba	73	Guilford	14
Central Wash.	63	E. Oregon	26
Coast Guard	50	Siena	0
Millikin	53	North Park	0
Lakeland	70	Principia	18
Samford	72	Maryville	10
Westmar	66	Dakota St.	0

PRO FOOTBALL, WEEK #8

Eagles	31	Washington	27
Cleveland	38	Atlanta	3
Chicago	26	Green Bay	24
Buffalo	21	Denver	14
Minnesota	31	L.A. Raiders	20
Pittsburgh	17	Kansas City	16
San Diego	16	Indianapolis	13
St. Louis	31	Tampa Bay	28
Detroit	27	Dallas	17
San Francisco	27	Houston	20
New Orleans	31	L.A. Rams	14
Miami	20	Cincinnati	14
N.Y. Giants	17	New England	10
N.Y. Jets	30	Seattle	14

PRO FOOTBALL ON SUNDAY

N.Y. Giants at Eagles
Buffalo at Cleveland
Dallas at New England
Detroit at Washington
Houston at Pittsburgh
L.A. Rams at St. Louis
Indianapolis at Miami
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Green Bay at Seattle
New Orleans at San Francisco
L.A. Raiders at San Diego

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL:

Chicago at Denver

SPORTS IN BRIEF:

- Charles Barkley's back injury only minor
- Phils reach agreement with Schmidt
- Flyers start slow, currently at 4-9-3 with 3 games this week.
- Cleveland's Cavaliers guard Ron Harper will be out 3 to 4 weeks with a broken foot bone.
- Kermitt Washington, notorious for busting up Rudy Tomjanovich in 1977, returns to NBA with Golden State at age 36.
- In the WWF, Honky Tonk Man def. "Macho Man" Randy Savage; Demolition def. Billy Jack Haynes and Ken Patera; The Bolsheviks def. The Young Stallions, Greg "The Hammer" Valentine def. Ivan Putsky; Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake def. Virgil; Hercules Hernandez def. The Jyd; Bam Bam Bigelow def. Killer Khan.

Trapping Lecture

The Agronomy Club and the Horticulture Society invites everyone to a lecture on TRAPPING, Wednesday, November 18 in the coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Any question you may ever had about this topic will be answered. The lecture will be given by one of our own faculty members and a student, whom combined, have over 45 years of experience, here in Pennsylvania and Africa. There will be displays, hints on successful techniques, and even some of their secrets revealed to make you a better trapper. So come out on November 18, and learn a little something about this controversial sport, and bring a friend. Refreshments following.

Guess What??
Aerobics is Back!
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
In the APR
Bring a guy!
Bring a girl!
Come and have fun working off those calories!
We'll have loads of fun!
Classes begin November 19.

AGGIES COAST BY LVC; RING UP 510 TOTAL YARDS; HOWER RETURNS

by John Litzke

DOYLESTOWN: Dominating almost every statistical category, Delaware Valley, paced by three John Ford field goals of 49, 23, and 26 yards and a Darell Garner one-yard plunge, thwarted the return of ex-Del Val and current Leb Val quarterback Andy Hower, and defeated the Flying Dutchmen 15-0 improving their record to (3-4-1, 3-5-1).

DVC accumulated 510 total yards on offense for the day, 386 of those coming on the ground. Freshman, CB West grad, Darell Garner led the team with 95 yards rushing on 20 carries while Bill Clemens rushed for 61 yards and Dave Mraz added 59.

DVC QB Kevin Czapora had a fine day, rushing for 86 yards (long of 56) and passing for 57 (long of 46 to Todd Nichols) for a total of 143 yards. Backup QB Clay Butterworth, the designated passer, completed four of nine for 67 yards.

But the day belonged to kicker John Ford who broke out of his FG slump with three field goals and his 49-yarder falling just five yards of setting a new Del Val record. (Record of 53 yards set by Mike Shive back in 1962.) For his outstanding performance, Ford was named special teams player of the week. "It felt great," said Ford of his field goals. "There's been a lot of pressure on this season because

every situation for me has been when the game was on the line, it feels real good to come through and help us win."

The defense was on its toes registering their first shutout of the season with the secondary picking off three LV passes (two from Hower): one each for Bob Koperna, Mike Lewandowski, and Dan Weissenburg.

Old pal Andy Hower finished the day four of 16 with two interceptions for 39 yards. And with his 11 yards rushing, 50 yards for the day.

The DVC careers of TE Chris Snyder, All-time Aggie rusher Jim Wilson, DB Rich Simononis, LB Greg Currie, NG Pat McNulty, LB Vince Bedesem, and QB Clay Butterworth come to a close Saturday as Del Val hits the road for the final game, vs. Widener, in Chester, Pa. starting time, 1:30 p.m.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
LVC	0	0	0	0	0
DVC	0	6	3	6	15

DVC: 2Q, 4:05, John Ford, 49-yard field goal: 3-0

DVC: 2Q, 0:03, John Ford, 23-yard field goal: 6-0

DVC: 3Q, 7:35, John Ford, 26-yard field goal: 9-0

DVC: 4Q, 13:23, Darell Garner, 1 run, kick failed: 15-0

MAC ROUND UP

Juniata 57, Wilkes 22:

Safety Mark Dornier intercepted two passes and returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown to lead Juniata over visiting Wilkes in a Middle Atlantic Conference game. Wilkes was ranked 10th in Division III entering the game. Its record dropped to 7-2, 6-2. Juniata improved to 6-3, 5-3. Dornier intercepted his 13th and 14th passes of the season to set a Division III record. Juniata QB Cubby Davis completed 17 of 35 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns, as the Indians rolled up 407 yards of total offense.

Lycoming 7, Susquehanna 6:

Ron Rosati ran two yards for a touchdown and Mike Rantuccio blocked an extra point that would have tied the game as visiting Lycoming defeated Susquehanna in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest. Rosati's run and the extra point by Eric Welshans gave Lycoming, 5-2-1 overall and in the conference, a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Susquehanna closed to 7-6 on a four-yard run by Dave Battisti with three seconds to play, but Rantuccio charged through the line to block the extra-point try to John Hall to preserve the victory for Lycoming. Susquehanna ranked 17th in Division III, fell to 7-2, 6-2.

Widener 47, Upsala 7:

Freshman halfback Alan Robinson rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns as visiting Widener routed Upsala in a

MAC game. It was the sixth consecutive loss for Upsala, 1-8, 1-7. The Pioneers are 7-2, 6-2. Widener rolled up 365 yards rushing, including 78 by Mike Marone, who scored on an 18-yard run.

Dickinson 21, Gettysburg 16:

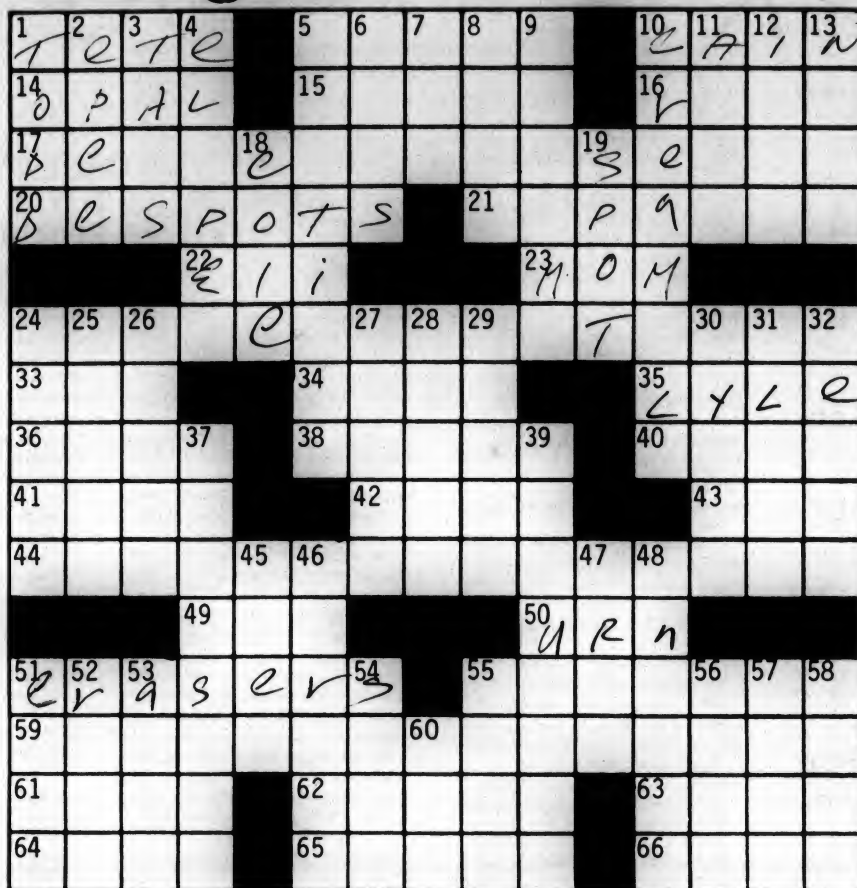
Sean Maloney connected on touchdown passes of 42 and nine yards to lead Dickinson over host Gettysburg in a Centennial Conference game. The Red Devils (6-3, 4-2) guaranteed their first winning season since 1978. The Bullets fell to 7-2, 4-2. The Red Devils' Mike Birosak, who scored on an eight-yard run, collected 163 yards on 20 carries, becoming the school's first 1,000 yard career rusher.

Moravian 25, Albright 22:

Bob Light ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score as Moravian overcame six turnovers to win in Bethlehem, Pa.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC	Conf.			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Susquehanna	6	2	0	7	2	0
Wilkes	6	2	0	7	2	0
Widener	6	2	0	7	2	0
Moravian	6	3	0	6	3	0
Lycoming	5	2	1	5	2	1
Juniata	5	3	0	6	3	0
Delaware Valley	3	4	1	3	5	1
Albright	1	7	0	2	7	0
Upsala	1	7	0	1	8	0
Lebanon Valley	1	8	0	2	8	0

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "— corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweather
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 "— Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

(For people with eye trouble)

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW: "This is the year"

by John Litzke

The exhibition season started on Tuesday against Montgomery County Community College. This season is one to watch, even if you're not a basketball fan. You'll very possibly be converted.

An aura of quiet, confident, optimistic, explosiveness surrounds the 1987-88 Delaware Valley College Men's Basketball Program. Let's not take a flying leap off the Mandell Water Tower and predict a MAC champion, but a goal of a 20-5 record is on their minds. "This is the year," said third year guard Joe Butts, a co-captain of this year's team along with senior center John Boone and junior forward Dwight Weldon.

This is a veteran ballclub now, deep in almost every position. Up and down the bench are freshmen prospects, barely wet behind the ears, and seasoned veterans, who are aware of the hanging and banging and the intense competition the MAC has to bring.

The fleet-of-foot reside in the DVC backcourt and on the wings while the gravity-defying leapers and the Barkley-esque board bangers take up shop on the baseline and in the paint. "We'll be fast-breaking a lot more," said Butts. The fast-break and team speed along with the three-point shot are amongst the weaponry of the 1987-88 Aggies. "Our defense will be a lot tighter," added junior forward Joe Cherry.

Third year coach Bill Werkiser fields a varsity team made up of seven returning lettermen and five promising newcomers. Among the newcomers is Marty Hoffner, who spent one year in an Aggie uniform under former head coach Les Lombardi. Brian Manley, who has been promoted from JV, and three promising freshmen: Jerry Skoda, who could see himself in a position to start, Charles DeShield, who has tremendous potential, a forward Charles Gale, who adds depth to the DVC bench. Their talents will be combined to try to better the 15-10, 10-6 record of 1986-87.

With MAC powerhouses like Scranton, Susquehanna, Wilkes, and Kings losing a wealth of seniors to graduation, the outlook for DVC is most positive. Let's meet the 1987-88 Delaware Valley Aggies:

JOHN BOONE: 6-6 205 lb. SR C
Out of Olney H.S. in Philadelphia. Boone, one of three seniors, touted stats in '86-'87 averaging 10.8 points (2nd on the team) and 7.8 rebounds (1st on the team) per game. Boone will be the key to getting the fast-break started and will bang the boards with an intensity and aggressiveness DVC has never seen. This is John Boone's year.



The play of senior center, John Boone (42) will be a key to DVC's success.

DWIGHT WELDON 6-1 185 lb. JR G

Out of Wissahickon H.S. Dwight is a scoring force leading the team last season with an average of 17.1 and was second in rebounding with a 6.1 average. Dwight hopes to continue his high output in scoring and rebounding and will be a key on the DVC fast-break.

JOE BUTTS 6-0 165 lb. JR G

Out of Philadelphia's Overbrook H.S. Joe led the team in assists in '86-'87 with 95 assists averaging 9.2 points and had 32 steals. Joe will start at point guard and will quarterback this team toward its reachable goal. His speed, ball-handling, lane penetrating, and assisting are among his strengths. Joe will also be a three-point threat, hitting 21 three-pointers in '86-'87.

MIKE SUTRYNOWICZ 6-3 175 lb. SO F

Out of Cheltenham H.S. and Glenside, Pa. Mike averaged 8.9 points per game last season while appearing in 11 games. Mike will be vying for a starting position and brings to the team a good scoring touch. Will be a three-point threat.

JOE CHERRY 6-2 170 lb. JR F

Out of Cheltenham H.S. and Wyncote, Pa. Joe averaged 7.4 points in 24 games for DVC in '86-'87. Joe's strengths include his overall and three-point scoring. Joe had 14 three-point goals last season.

MARK SPOTTS 6-4 195 lb. SR F

Out of Schuylkill Haven H.S. and Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Mark averaged 1.5 points in only eight games last season. Mark is looking to get more time this season coming off Werkiser's bench. Mark's strengths include his strong defense and aggressive board work. Being a senior on the squad, this is Spott's year to shine.

GENE BLOEMKER 6-5 255 lb. SO C

Out of St. John Neumann H.S. and the fighting city of Philadelphia. Gene averaged 2.1 points and 2.1 rebounds last season for DVC. Bloemker will most

assuredly see more time this season coming off the bench. He is virtually unstoppable when he has the ball in the low post and should add rebounding strength.

MARTY HOFFNER 5-11 160 lb. SR G

Out of Bishop Kenrick H.S. and Blue Bell, Pa. Marty returns to the Del Val team after a two-year absence. He will be acting as the number two point guard, behind Butts. Marty brings good ballhandling, good court savvy, and scoring ability to the team. This is Marty's year to shine as well.

BRIAN MANLEY 5-9 150 lb. SO G

Out of Cumberland H.S. and Carlisle, Pa. Brian spent last year on the junior varsity and did a fine job. He will be in a reserve role on this year's team.

CHARLES DESHIELD 6-5 180 lb. FR C-F

Out of Bristol H.S. and Bristol, Pa. Charles is a great leaper who shoots and runs the court well.

JERRY SKODA 6-6 210 lb. FR C

Out of Tri-Valley H.S. and Woodbourne, N.Y. Jerry is an impressive rebounder and a strong post player.

CHARLES GALE 6-4 175 lb. FR F

Out of Bristol H.S. and Bristol, Pa. Following the MCCC scrimmage Tuesday, Coach Werkiser had these comments: "Our first ten played real well, I was impressed with the play of Hoffner, Bloemker, and Skoda." "I was a bit disappointed with the play of DeShield and Sutrynowicz, I know they can do better." The entire starting lineup isn't set yet according to Werkiser, but you can bet the three captains will be figured into it.

Following the scrimmage with Widener tonight, at Widener, DVC will open the '87-'88 season with the Allentown Tournament the weekend of November 20 with the first home game being November 24 vs. Eastern.

Delaware Valley College Men's Basketball 1987-88 Schedule

NOVEMBER			
Fri. 20	Allentown Tournament	A	6:30 p.m.
Sat. 21	Allentown Tournament	A	TBA
Tue. 24	Eastern College	H	8:00 p.m.
Mon. 30	Kings College	A	8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER			
Wed. 2	FDU Madison*	H	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 5	Drew University*	H	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 8	Elizabethtown College*	A	8:30 p.m.

JANUARY			
Thu. 7	Albright College*	A	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	Wilkes College*	H	8:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	Ursinus College	H	8:00 p.m.
Thu. 14	Cabrini College	H	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Allentown College	A	8:00 p.m.
Mon. 18	Muhlenberg College	A	8:00 p.m.
Fri. 22	Susquehanna Univ.*	H	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Juniata College*	H	2:00 p.m.
Mon. 25	Moravian College	A	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 27	Scranton University*	H	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Wilkes College*	A	8:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY			
Mon. 1	Spring Garden College	H	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 3	Scranton University*	A	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 6	Messiah College*	H	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 10	FDU Madison*	A	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 13	Kings College*	H	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 17	Lycorning College*	A	8:00 p.m.
Sat. 20	Drew University*	A	2:00 p.m.
Fri. 26	MAC Championships		TBA
Sat. 27	MAC Championships		TBA

1986-87 RESULTS

Overall Record: 15-10, Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division Record: 10-6

Cabrini	67	DVC	65	OT
DVC	113	Beaver	67	
Eastern	71	DVC	59	
DVC	68	Ursinus	64	
DVC	63	Kings	62	*
FDU Madison	81	DVC	64	*
DVC	78	Drew	76	*
DVC	97	Elizabethtown	76	*
Albright	70	DVC	67	*
DVC	73	Wilkes	63	*
Catholic	69	DVC	63	*
DVC	61	Allentown	50	
DVC	73	Muhlenberg	69	
Susquehanna	54	DVC	53	*
DVC	75	Juniata	71	*
DVC	81	Moravian	66	*
Scranton	77	DVC	73	*
Wilkes	77	DVC	75	*
Spring Gard.	85	DVC	82	
DVC	62	Scranton	61	*
DVC	92	Messiah	80	*
DVC	78	FDU Madison	62	*
Kings	99	DVC	83	*
DVC	90	Lycorning	88	*
DVC	72	Drew	70	*

Western Equestrian Team News

by Joanne Staats

The Western Equestrian Team is pleased to announce the winners of their Halloween Candy Raffle. They are:

- 1st — Joanne Keiser
- 2nd — Bob Beatty
- 3rd — Maria Polym

Congratulations to the winners and a big thank you to everyone who purchased a ticket and supported the team. Profits will be used to defray the costs of our first show November 22nd at Penn State.

DVC Equestrian Team Show is Sunday

by Kerry Slack

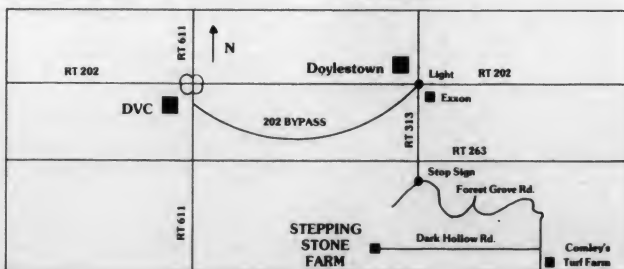
Be sure to keep Sunday, November 15 open to attend DVC's Equestrian Team Home Show. DVC's Home Show is held at Stepping Stone Farm on Dark Hollow Road in Wycombe.

Margaret Black is the coach of our equestrian team and many hours have been put into training DVC's team members. So far this year our team has been very successful. Sunday will be an excellent opportunity for our college to show its support for our equestrian team by attending the show and cheering them onto victory.

Friends, Family, Teachers

Come out and watch the equestrian team ride! This is OUR show, so come and cheer us on!

The show is November 15th and being held at Stepping Stone Farm. Directions are as follows:



69ERS ARE IFL CHAMPIONS!

The Samuel 2nd 69ers took their first Intramural Football League Championship on Thursday afternoon October 29, 1987 by a score of 14-7 over the EMO squad.

The 69ers earned the right to play in the championship with a 26-6 victory against the Pighickers. It was a well played contest with lots of action and great plays — like the gazelle touchdown run by Bryon Wilson after an interception or the long bomb from Wilson to Bittner. The 69er "D" had some stingy play as well — forcing many Pighicker mistakes.

Todd Hess opened up the scoring with a reception from Wilson. Bart Campbell scored the PAT. Neil Bittner scored the second touchdown on a pass from Wilson. "Skins" set up his TD on the long bomb.

The PAT failed. Wilson came back in the second half and scored on a scramble to go up 19-0. Chuck Carter scored the PAT for a 20-0 lead. The Pighickers scored later in the half to pull within 14 but Wilson put the icing on the cake with an interception and return down the sideline for the TD and a 26-6 victory. This win enabled the 69ers to face the EMO squad for the championship.

Though the score was close, the championship game against the EMO squad was dominated by the 69ers, as they pushed inside the EMO 20 countless times while scoring twice. The mighty 69er "D" yielded only one touchdown and was led by Charles Carter (2) and Bryon Wilson (1) with interceptions. The

front line of Brad Bittner, Chris "Psycho" Kurillo, and Mark Ambrose put the heat on the quarterback all afternoon.

The first 69er score came on a fade pass from Bryon Wilson to Bart Campbell for a 6-0 lead. Neil Bittner caught the pass from Wilson for the PAT. Though the 69ers threatened again, they couldn't score and the half ended with the 69ers up 7-0.

In the second half Wilson hooked up with Todd Hess for the second touchdown and a 13-0 lead. Bart Campbell caught the Wilson pass for the PAT and a 14-0 lead. The EMO squad marched back later in the half to score on a pass from Kennedy to Mike Zendt to cut the lead to 14-7 after the PAT.

That was all the scoring the EMO grid-ders could muster and the game ended 14-7 and capped off a perfect 8-0 season for the 69ers. A special thanks to Don Feldstein who helped "wrap" up a victory in his own special way.

It was a well played ball game by both squads and each should be commended for a fine season. Members of the 1987 IFL Champion 69ers are: Mark Ambrose, Brad Bittner, Neil Bittner, Bart Campbell, Charles Carter, Ron Burger, Todd Hess, Rob Hofstetter, Chris Kurilla, John Maniati, and Bryon Wilson. Salutation: See you next year, "Coach" Bittner.

WHY NOT ACHIEVE?

by Kerry Slack

With only five weeks of classes remaining in this semester and the receipt of your mid-terms grades, strategies must be developing in your mind as to how you can get your grade up to an acceptable level. Fortunately, being a student at DVC, there are plenty of options.

The first week of any semester, each teacher expresses an invitation to come to their office to review problem areas. The teachers will supply you with their office hours, office location and their extension. One teacher is retired, yet he still maintains that "open door" policy.

Dr. Elson is a retired chemistry teacher. He graduated from Rutgers University with a PhD. in Chemistry. He started his teaching career at DVC in 1946. Although he does not operate on a full time schedule, he is scheduled to assist anyone in chemistry during the fourth period. Or, if the fourth period is inconvenient, he will schedule an appointment and assist in all aspects of chemistry.

DVC also offers free help in the Student Counseling Center and the Math and English Skills Center. To hire outside tutors could cost \$10-20 per hour. DVC supplies these services at no cost.

Although these services are easily available, it still requires an effort from the student. These services will help to overcome any obstacle and help to achieve any goal.



Honors Program Sponsors Book Dinner

The Delaware Valley College Honors Program sponsored a "Book Dinner" on October 7th in the Faculty Dining Room, where the participants discussed *The Double Helix* by James Watson.

Edwin Lawrence coordinated the Book Dinner with Barbara Muse and Dr. Joseph Stenson, moderator of the Book Program.

In the photograph, four of the 15 students in the program surround Mr. Lawrence: from left, Kristy Morley, Kelli Carpenter, Christine McColgen and Erin McGowan, all members of the Class of 1991.

Flapjacks Take Intramural Volleyball Championship

Congratulations go out to all the DVC I.M. Volleyballers who participated this fall. Lots of fun was had. The Flapjacks dedicate the championship to Doug Herring in memory of his grandparents who were tragically taken away in an auto accident last week.

Men's Winner: Flapjacks
Chris Fournier
Chris Mucci
Fred Wick
Jim Zimmerman
Ed Ashton
Larry Queripel
Steve Duckworth
David Bachinsky
Doug Herring
Coach: Julie Dieter

Co-Ed Winner: Hell Raisers
Tracy Snyder
Sean Miller
Hardy Rueb
Rachel Knight
Jim Bodai
Beth Karr
Michele Stickler
Dee Pisavro
Kim Timler

Women's Team Winner: K.K.P.W.
Tammy Petraskie
Lisa Vernalis
Etta Smith
Lisa Long
Sharon Chapman
Meg Kirsten
Randi Kunkel

LISTS!

Foreign-Born Players in the NFL *

1. Germany	13 players
2. England	5 players
3. Mexico	4 players
Tie Canada	4 players
4. Samoa	3 players
5. France	2 players
Tie Japan	2 players
Tie Jamaica	2 players

* 17 countries and U.S. territories have one player each.
SOURCE: Football Register and SFS Research

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*Only Colleges with More Students Than Football Stadium Capacity **

1. Ball State: 17,513 students, 16,319 seats
2. E. Michigan: 23,025 students, 19,800 seats
3. Cal. St. Fullerton: 23,500 students, 12,000 seats
4. Long Beach State: 32,00 students, 12,000 seats
5. Toledo: 20,986 students, 18,500 seats

* Division I-A schools
SOURCE: Sports Features Syndicate Research

Home Countries of NHL Draftees *

1. Canada	113 players
2. United States	101 players
3. Sweden	15 players
4. Czechoslovakia	11 players
5. Finland	6 players

1987 MAC Cross Country Championship Results

by Melissa Bravo

Saturday, November 7th, Del Val's Cross Country Team traveled to Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia, Pa. for the MAC Cross Country Championship Meet. 113 women and 149 men representing over 21 different colleges competed for the championship titles. DVC's men's team placed 11th in a field of 21, placing over Albright, Widener, Drew, and Wilkes against whom they competed during the season. Haverford, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, and Moravian placed 1st, 6th, 7th, and 9th respectively.

Individual Standings:

- Rob Benner, DVC's top runner placed 25th with a time of 28:28.
- Tony Donofrio, 42nd, 29:11
- Gary Kampmeyer, 63rd, 29:54
- Greg Christiansen, 86th, 30:41
- Art Ruediger, 99th, 31:17
- Brendon Caywood, 146th, 36:40

The women's team had a rough day placing 16th out of 16 teams, but still ran exceptionally well, improving their overall time on the course compared to their times for the first race of the year held at Belmont Plateau, September 5th. Cassandra Chrismer, DVC's top female runner, took a bad spill early in the race but continued running, placing 59th with a time of 20:09. Despite injuries sustained during the season Deanna Smith, Dawn Reckner, Kim Finer, Kathy Lunova, and Chris Druck completed the course with times of 21:40, 22:32, 23:08, 26:45, and 28:29 respectively.

Congratulations to both teams on the '87 successes. Running their final races in DVC colors are graduating seniors, Rob Benner, Kim Finer, Tony Donofrio, Kathy Lunova, Gary Kampmeyer, and Gary Christiansen.

6. Norway	2 players
Tie USSR	2 players
8. Denmark	1 player
Tie West Germany	1 player

* 1987
SOURCE: NHL

Current Consecutive Starts by Position *

QB Dan Marino, Dolphins, 48 games
QB Phil Simms, Giants, 48 games
RB Walter Payton, Bears, 168 games
WR Steve Largent, Seahawks, 50 games
TE Todd Christensen, Raiders, 73 games
OL Ray Donaldson, Colts, 89 games
DL Fred Smerlas, Bills, 108 games
LB Rod Martin, Raiders, 99 games
DB Raymond Clayborn, Patriots, 137 games
DB Charles Romes, Chiefs, 137 games
* Through 1986
SOURCE: NFL

Women's Race Team Scores and Standings

School	Total
1. Messiah	61
2. Gettysburg	66
3. Franklin & Marshall	103
4. Johns Hopkins	141
5. Swarthmore	150
6. Dickinson	191
7. Moravian	191
8. Haverford	208
9. Lebanon Valley	209
10. Albright	214
11. Elizabethtown	218
12. Ursinus	272
13. Scranton	324
14. Juniata	362
15. Widener	412
16. Delaware Valley	441

Men's Race

School	Total
1. Haverford	37
2. Ursinus	119
3. Franklin & Marshall	125
4. Scranton	127
5. Gettysburg	136
6. Swarthmore	136
7. Susquehanna	166
8. John Hopkins	234
9. Moravian	254
10. Messiah	286
11. Delaware Valley	313
12. Albright	340
13. Elizabethtown	345
14. Widener	362
15. Lucoming	466
16. Dickinson	482
17. Lebanon Valley	488
18. Drew	517
19. Juniata	521
20. Muhlenberg	523
21. Wilkes	582



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Search for 1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA Now Underway

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant to be staged this year for the fourth time in Monroeville, Pa., in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on March 4, 5 and 6, 1988. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is an official Miss USA/Miss Universe Contest.

There is "NO PERFORMING TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1989, never married, and at least a six months resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for this prestigious title must write to: **MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT, TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. S, 347 LOCUST AVE., WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399 BY DECEMBER 23.** Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

Pursuant to the rights granted by Miss Universe, Inc., the girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania USA will receive a 14-day expense paid trip to the site of the Miss USA Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV early in 1989, competing for over \$250,000 in cash and prizes. The new state winner will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes.

The new winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania USA, Susan Gray of Lansdale, who will be present for the entire event at the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel.



World Food Week

DVC celebrated World Food Week October 12th-16th with Agribusiness students assembling a display of the 20 leading world food crops and a list of the major producing nations of those crops. Included in the display were various consumer products made from these crops. The display was initially presented at the Reading Terminal Market in Philadelphia on October 15th. Another showing was held the following day at the Inter-Church Building on Riverside Drive in New York City. The students, along with their advisor, received a warm reception by Mary Ellen Lloyd, director of the Domestic Hunger and Poverty Project. The display attracted over 200 visitors who enthusiastically viewed the display. The visitors also presented the students with many questions concerning both the food display and the college.

The variety of questions and amount of interest shown by the people revealed a lack of knowledge of many about the world food situation and the economic crisis present on many American farms. A relationship does exist between a stable agricultural industry and the well-being of the world's people. This relationship is often overlooked, but through the efforts such as the display for World Food Week, people can increase their awareness of the problem. Groups can then share their concern and information with others, building a stronger alliance for a long-term national agricultural policy. A course of action should be planned. This includes proposing legislation, communicating with your congressional representative and implementing consumer education programs. These measures could make a difference. Only when these actions are taken can we establish a strong, long-term national agricultural policy.

Dear Editor Letter

Dear Editors,

As a concerned student, it has come to my attention that Naval History is beginning to "creep" into some of our non-history courses here at DVC. I am very appreciative of the role played by our Navy in the history of our fine country from the days of John Paul Jones and to more recent times. I am also aware of the Naval background of our college President, Mr. Rorer, and of his Chief Assistant, Mr. Schulz, but I don't think that we should be striving to become "The Naval Academy — North!"

Name withheld upon request

★ ★ ATTENTION ★ ★

The Third Annual Semi-Formal Christmas Dinner Dance will be held on December 12th from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 a couple and will be on sale in the Cafeteria from November 20th thru December 9th **only**. Tickets are limited.

HILLEL NEWS

Hillel of DVC is having its second annual scholarship auction on Saturday evening, December 5th at 7 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center. Admission is free. All items are new and this year we feature autographed sports equipment from your favorite NCAA and pro teams. Authentic Israeli food will be sold for refreshments during the evening. For more information call 345-1500, ext. 2387.

DVC Turkey Trot Set

The Fourteenth Annual DVC Turkey Trot is scheduled to be run on Sunday, November 22nd starting at 2 p.m. The starting line is between the Student Center and the Gymnasium. The course is 3.5 miles long and goes through many parts of our campus.

Last year over 200 persons finished the race. Their abilities varied from experienced runners to some people who were racing for the first time. Many DVC students, DVC graduates, DVC faculty, staff and administrators also competed. Why not do a little training over the next couple of weeks, and join our happening on Sunday, November 22nd. If you are not interested in running the Turkey Trot, but you would like to help out as an official, please see Dr. Berthold.

Race information and applications are available from the Athletic Office in the Gym: Receptionist, Lasker Hall, Mrs. Noonan; Mandell Hall and Dr. Berthold, Meet Director.

OUTDOORS CLUB NEWS

The DVC Outdoors Club welcomes faculty and staff to take part in club events. These activities include canoeing, skiing, hiking, biking, etc.

Respond to Box 530 if interested, or to Al Cicconi, 340-9609.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

In a unique approach to international studies, International Internship Programs (IIP) announces its "Business and Society in Japan" seminar for university students and graduates. A five-week winter session will be offered from January 16 to February 19, 1988. A summer session is also offered next June.

The training seminar will take place in Tokyo, Japan. This overseas project features homestay plus most meals, orientation, "survival" Japanese language instruction, Japanese business seminars, medical and accidental insurance, optional employment search assistance and ongoing administrative support.

To enhance business seminars and lectures, participants will make on-site business visits to observe Japanese business and management techniques. This learning experience also allows students to visit historical and cultural sites of Japan and attend a diversity of cultural events.

To participate in this winter's business seminar, students are encouraged to register by December 4, 1987. For further details on how to apply and other IIP Study Abroad Projects, contact International Internship Programs, 406 Colman Building, 811 1st Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104. Or call 206/ 623-5539.

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON PREVIEW

by John Litze

Gary Pento is in his fourth season as the DVC Head Coach for Women's Basketball: his career record is 29-38. In his first season as head coach, Gary led the Aggies to a 12-9 record and snapped a 25-game losing streak. Previous to taking over the women's program at DVC, Gary served as an assistant coach with the men's program for two seasons. Other coaching experience includes five seasons as an assistant for Solebury School. Coach Pento attended Neshaminy High School and has an Associate degree in science. Gary is back in school again at Thomas A. Edison State College getting his Bachelor's degree in science with a concentration in human services. This last summer Coach Pento has lectured at over 25 various basketball camps in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He also represents the Nike Sneaker Company. Gary and his wife Lorraine have two children, Jonna and Drew.

Assistant Coach Pam Spotts is in her second season as a member of the DVC Coaching Staff. Pam is a 1984 graduate of Messiah College, majoring in Health and Physical Education. She has been coaching basketball for four years, two on the junior high level and two as a high school assistant at Carlisle High School. Pam also serves as the Field Hockey Head Coach at DVC.

Assistant Coach Darcell Estep is a DVC 1987 graduate. First year for coaching. Darcell was second leading scorer in the school history: 1984-85 MVP; 1985-86 Coaches Award; the 1986-87 ECAC Player of the Week, February 9 and February 14; picked to the All Middle Atlantic Conference team; Most Prestigious Award third team All-American and Northeast Region, All-Region team and was picked to play in the Keystone game where he won the Gold Medal.

THE PLAYERS

Kim Anderson — Kim did not play basketball in high school. She played three seasons for a Catholic Youth Organization team averaging nine points, four rebounds and four assists.

Debbie Stackhouse — Center, 6-2, junior. Back with the team after a year off. Played high school basketball at Wilson H.S., Easton, Pa. Will play a back-up role at the center position. Coach Pento: "Debbie's size should help our front line quite a bit. Needs work on fundamentals but is getting better with every practice."

Lynn Gleisner — Forward, 5-9, junior. College transfer from Jefferson Community College, Philadelphia, N.Y. Immediate varsity help on the front line. Led Jefferson Jr. College in foul shot. Percentages 70 FT% and in field goal, 54 FG%. Scored in double figures in all 21 games. Averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game. Team record last year was 18-3. Coach Pento: "Lynn has a knack of being around the basketball for rebounds and is probably the hardest worker on the team. She is a very aggressive player with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

Lisa Long — Forward, 5-8, senior. Fourth season with the lady Aggies. Won last year's Charlie Hustle Award, freshman - Best Defensive Player, Sophomore - Coaches Award. Lisa played in 21 games, averaged 4.9 points per game, three rebounds. Her high game was against Upsala, 14 points. Coach Pento: "Hard work and determination are good words to explain how Lisa plays. Lisa is also Captain of the Field Hockey team, All-M.A.C. Field Hockey three years in a row."

Karen Cummiskey — Guard Forward, 5-8, freshman. Karen played her high school basketball at St. Hubert's, Philadelphia, Pa., in the perennially tough Catholic League. All-Catholic Field Hockey, second team; All-Catholic Honorable Mention, basketball. Averaged 7.5 points, three assists, five rebounds per game for St. Hubert's. Karen will see action at forward and guard this year. Coach Pento: "Karen is another one of our top freshman recruits; a welcome addition to the DVC Women's Basketball program."

Etta Smith — 5-4, senior. Winner of the Best Defensive Player Award last year, 1985-86 co-winner of Most Im-

proved Player Award . . . started in all 23 games last year. Averaged six points, six assists per game. High game against Drew, 22 points. A Business Administration major from Frank H. Morrell H.S. in Newark, N.J. Coach Pento: "Etta is the quarterback of our basketball team and she knows what we have to do to win. Great defensive player. Etta wants to go out as a winner to make her senior year most memorable."

Rhonda Hill — Forward, 5-8, sophomore. Played at University City H.S. in Philadelphia, Pa. Played in 16 of 23 games last year, averaged two points, two rebounds. Could see playing time at guard and forward positions. Great jumper. A Business Administration major. Coach Pento: "Rhonda has worked hard on her game in the off season. She is a natural for the sport, loves to play, good student athlete."

Michelle Shirk — Forward, 5-10, sophomore. Was Northern Lebanon H.S. Female Athlete of the Year. Was an All-County selection . . . won the Lebanon-Lancaster County Player of the Year Award, picked for the Big 15 Roundball Classic West team. Scored 1,100 points in her career. Last year ECAC Rookie of the Week, February 14. A.W.S.F. Freshman Team All-American. Averaged 13.2 points, nine rebounds. Best game was against Galdudet College triple double 18 points, 13 rebounds and 10 steals. Coach Pento: "Michelle is a very dedicated athlete. She works hard on and off the court. Plays well facing the basket and with her back to the basket. Ability to be a dominating force on the boards as well as a scorer. Last year's winner of the Coaches Award."

Stacy Yoder — Guard, 5-9, sophomore. Was Female Athlete of the Year as senior at Shikellamy H.S. Was an All-Anthracte selection. Came off the bench and played key roles at the guard position, played in 23 games. High game against Upsala, 18 points. Averaged 3.7 points per game. A Business Administration major. Coach Pento: "Great attitude, hustles like crazy. Worked hard on her game this summer. Good shooter."

Laura Rotz — Guard, 5-8, sophomore. Was St. Hubert's Athlete of the Year as a senior. All-Catholic selection, first team. Highly recruited player. Last year averaged 9.5 points, 4.5 assists. Last year's winner Most Improved Player. Scored in double figures in 10 of 23 games. Had a season high of 20 points against Lycoming. Good shooter and ball handler. Coach Pento: "Laura is probably our best jump shooter. She is an ideal player against zone defenses. Should again be one of our steady influences this year."

Tammy Petraskie — Forward, 5-9, junior. Was Female Athlete of the Year as a senior at Shikellamy H.S. 1,000 point scorer. Last year averaged 12.5 points, 7.8 rebounds. Played in 23 games. Freshman year led the team in scoring. Coach Pento: "Very strong player, good rebounder. Works hard in practice. Looking for Tammy to have a good season."

Carla Marinetti — Guard, 5-7, freshman. From Easton Area H.S. Female Athlete of the Year. East Penn Conference All-Area Honorable Mention, Basketball; All-Area Field Hockey, first team; All-Area Softball, second team. Carla will play at the point guard position. She is a great passer, sees the floor very well. Coach Pento: "Carla is one of our top freshman recruits. A welcome addition to the DVC Women's Basketball program."

Trish Dollarton — Center, 5-11, junior. 1985-86 co-winner of Most Improved Player Award. A Business Administration major. Averaged 3.1 points per game in 10 games. Trish came off the bench to play a key role for the lady Aggies. Coach Pento: "Trish is one of the team's strongest rebounders and will strengthen our front line with her fine play."

Sharon Chapman — Guard, 5-4, senior. Played in six games last year, good ball handler and jumper: will play both guard spots this year. A Biology major. Sharon played high school ball at Martin Luther King H.S., Philadelphia, Pa. Coach Pento: "Sharon should see more playing time this year — will add to our team's depth at guard."

PHILLY'S OWN HOOTERS MAKE SPECTRUM DEBUT

Hot off their first worldwide tour as headliners, Philadelphia's favorite rockers, the Hooters, will make their Spectrum debut on Thursday, November 26 at 9 p.m. Opening the concert will be New Jersey native Glen Burtnick.

Tickets at \$15.50 and \$13.50 are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

The Thanksgiving night concert marks the Hooters return to their hometown after a successful month-long tour spanning nine European countries and Japan. Their latest album One Way Home went gold after only seven weeks, and is considered one of the Hooters' most creative and vibrant efforts to date. According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, "This time around the Hooters have made airwave magic with rather unconventional ingredients."

After years of hard work and a number of independent projects, the Hooters shot to the forefront of the international rock scene with the release of their 1985 album *Nervous Night*. Garnering gold and platinum honors from the album, the Philadelphia-based fivesome accepted another honor when they opened the momentous Live Aid broadcast at JFK Stadium.

The Hooters unique style is best described by keyboardist and co-leader Rob Hyman: "Our influences come from all over, from Jamaica ska to Celtic folk and English classical rock, but essentially we're an American rock band rooted in American traditions." Other band members include lead guitarist and co-leader Eric Bazilian, bass player Andy King, guitarist John Lilley and drummer David Uosikkinen.

Another local talent, New Jersey native Glen Burtnick is making headway with his new album *Heroes and Zeros*, which features the hit single "Follow You."



Painting Teams Beautify Campus

On the afternoon of Friday, October 16th, the members of the men's and women's cross country teams and of Zeta Chi, a campus club at DVC, pooled their talents and volunteered their time to paint the fence along New Britain Road and the hockey field. The result: a crisp,

fresh white look for parents, friends, alumni and the rest of the DVC community to show off for Homecoming Weekend.

Thanks are extended to those who contributed to the fence painting and "Pride Drive!"

READING PHILLIES UPDATE

Just trying to keep you all abreast about what is going on in Reading. First the cosmetic changes concerning the stadium. The biggest addition will be under construction this week. That is a new roof which will cover a majority of the grandstand area. Also in the works, to be completed before the start of the 1988 season, will be the remodeling of the press box. For those of you who are familiar with the present press facility, you know that some improvements would be beneficial. We hope you will enjoy the change in scenery. The position players will enjoy the shorter dimensions at Reading's Municipal Stadium, because currently under construction is a sparkling new fence. It will be made of plywood and be 10 feet high. The new dimensions are as follows: 330 feet down the lines and 400 feet to straight away center field. The new dimensions will match those at the Vet.

The front office also has a new look. Besides some extensive remodeling having just been completed, there are some personnel changes as well. New owner Craig Stein is the catalyst behind the Reading Phillies. His innovative style should make for an exciting new look.

Taking over for former General Manager Julian McCracken (who is now with Procrads Corporation) will be a former Pittsburgh native, Chuck Domino, who arrived in Reading after being the General Manager for the Idaho Falls Braves. His credentials are impressive. A 1983 graduate of Biscayne College, he was awarded the Al Twitchell Award (given to the graduating senior who best exemplifies a sports executive). He then went on to serve his internship for the Oklahoma City 89ers. From there he became the Sales Manager for the Salem Angels and then the Assistant General Manager for the Eugene Emeralds. He used this experience to land the job of General Manager for the Pocatello Idaho Gems, which eventually led him to Idaho Falls where

he served as General Manager for two years. He was also named Executive of the Year for the Pioneer League by the N.A.B.P.L. in 1986. Chuck, despite his success in the Northwest League, is glad to be back in Pennsylvania.

Taking the place of John Kameisha who is now with the New Britain Red Sox, will be Laurie Grobman. She will hold the position of Director of Sales and Marketing. Laurie arrived via the Philadelphia Phillies where she spent a year working in the sales department. Laurie recently earned her Masters degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Pennsylvania.

Also new to the Reading Phillies front office will be Crystal Domino. She holds the position of Office Manager and is also the wife of Chuck Domino. Crystal, an Alaskan native, graduated from Idaho State University in 1985. She earned two Bachelor's degrees during her stay at Idaho State. She also was Assistant General Manager of the Idaho Falls Braves for two years.

The only returnee from last year's front office staff will be Del Mintz. He is currently the Director of Public Relations/Stadium Operations. Del graduated from Greenfield Community College in 1984 and the University of Massachusetts in 1987. Last year was his first in professional baseball.

The only player moves concerning the Reading Phillies were Barry "Gib" Seibert (outfielder) and Miguel Vargas (pitcher) being given their unconditional release. Vargas, signed as free agent in 1983, was sidelined the entire season with an elbow injury and Seibert, the Phillies fourth pick in 1982, batted .254 last season in Reading. Also Shane Turner (third base) and Ricky Jordan (first base) were placed on the Philadelphia Phillies 40-man roster. Jordan was named the Philadelphia Phillies Minor League Player of the Year and Reading teammate Todd Frohworth was named the Phillies Minor League Pitcher of the Year. Have a happy and safe holiday season.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY

Code # Team Name

1. E.M.O.
2. Dean's List
3. The "T" Men
4. One More Time
5. AOI
6. Zeta Chi
7. Chugalug Gang
8. Flyers
9. Elson Puckers
10. Wolf Pac
11. Brew Crew

- Top eight teams make playoffs.
- Seeded by record.
- Quarter and semi-finals: December 10, 1987.
- Finals: December 11, 1987

Date & Team	Time	Date & Team	Time
Nov. 23		Dec. 7	
10-6	6:30	8-2	6:30
11-5	7:30	9-1	7:30
1-4	8:30	10-11	8:30
2-3	9:30	5-3	9:30
Dec. 1		Dec. 8	
8-6	6:30	6-2	6:30
9-5	7:30	7-1	7:30
10-4	8:30	8-11	8:30
11-3	9:30	9-10	9:30
Dec. 2		Dec. 9	
1-11	6:30	4-2	6:30
7-5	7:30	5-1	7:30
8-4	8:30	6-11	8:30
9-3	9:30	7-10	9:30
Dec. 3			
10-2	6:30		
9-8	7:30		
6-4	8:30		
7-3	9:30		

NCAA DIVISION II TOP 20 RANKINGS FOOTBALL

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Texas A & I	8-1	80
2.	West Chester	9-1	76
3.	Portland State	8-1-1	72
4.	Troy State	8-1-1	68
5.	Central Florida	7-2	61
6.	Northern Michigan	9-1	60
7.	Indiana, Pa.	8-1	54
8.	Mankato State	8-2	52
9.	Eastern New Mexico	9-1	47
10.	New Haven	8-1	46
11.	Tuskegee Institute	8-1	41
12.	Butler	7-1-1	37
13.	Angelo State	6-2	30
14.	UC Davis	6-2	27
15.	Winston Salem State	7-2	24
16.	Clarion University, Pa.	7-2	19
17.	Cal Poly SLO	6-2	17
18.	Virginia State	8-1-1	14
19.	Cal-Northridge	6-3	5
Tie 20.	Bloomsburg	7-3	4
Tie 20.	Valdosta State	6-2	4



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

By John Litzke

FOOTBALL (3-6-1)

- Widener 35, DVC 12
- Season ends.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- DVC 91, Widener 89*
- DVC defeated Montco
- Season opens tonight, away, with the Aggies participating in the Allentown Tournament.

*Exhibition game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Trenton State vs. DVC

ON THE TUBE THIS WEEKEND

Friday

- Basketball: 76ers vs. Celtics at the Spectrum, 8 p.m., PRISM

Saturday

- College Football: Penn State vs. Notre Dame and Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, doubleheader, Channel 10, starting at 1 p.m.
- Hockey: Flyers vs. Islanders, 7:35 p.m. from the Spectrum and PRISM
- Basketball: 76ers vs. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m., Channel 17

Sunday

- Football: Eagles vs. St. Louis, 1 p.m., at the Vet and Channel 10

IN MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

Pitt	10	Penn State	0
Houston	37	Temple	7
Harvard	31	Penn	14
Richmond	38	Villanova	35
Notre Dame	37	Alabama	6
Syracuse	45	Boston College	17
Auburn	27	Georgia	11
Oklahoma	17	Missouri	13
Miami, FL	27	Virginia Tech	13
Florida St.	41	Furman	10
UCLA	47	Washington	14
Clemson	45	Maryland	16
Michigan St.	27	Indiana	3
Tennessee	55	Mississippi	13
Air Force	73	New Mexico	26
Howard	62	Morgan St.	0
St. John's	55	Catholic	6
Samford	62	Millsaps	0

PRO FOOTBALL, WEEK #9

N.Y. Giants	20	Eagles	17
N.Y. Jets	16	Kansas City	9
L.A. Rams	27	St. Louis	24
San Diego	16	L.A. Raiders	14
Houston	23	Pittsburgh	3
Washington	20	Detroit	13
Minnesota	23	Tampa Bay	17
Cleveland	27	Buffalo	21
Dallas	23	New England	17
Indianapolis	40	Miami	21
Cincinnati	16	Atlanta	10
New Orleans	26	San Francisco	24
Seattle	24	Green Bay	13
Denver	31	Chicago	29

PRO FOOTBALL ON SUNDAY

- St. Louis vs. Eagles
- Atlanta vs. Minnesota
- Buffalo vs. N.Y. Jets
- Cleveland vs. Houston
- Detroit vs. Chicago
- Green Bay vs. Kansas City
- Indianapolis vs. New England
- Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- San Francisco vs. Tampa Bay
- N.Y. Giants vs. New Orleans
- San Diego vs. Seattle
- Denver vs. L.A. Raiders
- Miami vs. Dallas

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL:

- L.A. Rams vs. Washington

THE BOWL PICTURE IS DEVELOPING

With its victory, Michigan State became the first team to officially clinch a bowl berth.

The Spartans beat Indiana, 27-3, to win the Big 10 Conference championship and a spot in the Rose Bowl, their first berth in the New Year's Day bowl in 22 years.

Michigan State's likely opponent will be UCLA. With a victory over cross-town rival Southern Cal on Saturday, UCLA can become the first team since the Pac-10 expanded to 10 teams to go through conference play with a perfect record. A victory or tie against USC will send the Bruins to the Rose Bowl.

Bowl bids are officially announced after Saturday's games, and most of the potential matchups in the minor ones are still difficult to discern. But here's the way some of the bowls shape up at this point:

Cotton. Seventh-ranked Notre Dame crushed Alabama, 37-6 and apparently will accept a berth against the winner of the Southwest Conference.

Texas A&M and Texas each had 4-1 records in the SWC.

"That sounds like the people who predict the elections before the polls close," Cotton Bowl official John Scovell said of reports that the Irish would be in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Sugar. Undefeated and sixth-ranked Syracuse rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat Boston College, 45-17, and probably will be the team to face the Southeastern Conference champion.

Auburn moved closer to the berth by beating Georgia. The Tigers are 8-1-1 and 4-0-1 in the SEC, and they need a victory over Alabama on November 27 to clinch the conference outright.

Orange. The winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game will head for Miami as the No. 1 team in the nation. The most likely opponent for the Big 8 champ is third-ranked Miami.

Fiesta. Fourth-ranked Florida State probably will spend New Year's Day in Tempe, Arizona, against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown.

Citrus. Clemson defeated Maryland to earn its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference title. Clemson, 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, has won a record 10 conference titles outright and tied for another. Clemson probably will be in this bowl against Penn State or the Alabama-Auburn loser.

Aloha. Florida (6-4) could wind up in Honolulu on Christmas Day against Oklahoma State, Arizona State or the Southern California-UCLA loser.

Holiday. Wyoming probably will play at San Diego against Indiana, Iowa or Texas A&M.

Courtesy of The Philadelphia Inquirer.



SPORTS IN BRIEF:

- It should rank up there with Ali-Frazier, Louis-Baer, it's Holmes-Tyson, January 22 at Atlantic City.
- Evander Holyfield vs. Dwight Muhammad Qawi, December 5 at Atlantic City Convention Hall.
- West Chester's field hockey team comes one game short of Final Four dropping a 2-1 playoff contest with #two ranked Maryland.
- Philadelphia Public and Catholic League Pitt: Frankford vs. Bartram, Father Judge vs. Bishop McDevitt, Edward Bok vs. Dobbins and St. James vs. Cardinal O'Hara.

- NFC Notes 'n Quotes -

If the script remains as it is now written, 1987 will be the final season for the NFL's all-time leading rusher WALTER PAYTON, who has indicated he plans to retire. Payton was Chicago's first round draft selection in 1975 out of Jackson State. He has accumulated 16,353 rushing yards in the midst of his 13th season. The next highest rushing total is JIM BROWN's 12,312 yards. Following the Chicago at Denver game, Payton will appear for the final time against his three oldest foes from the NFC Central Division — Detroit (Nov. 22), Green Bay (Nov. 29) at home, and at Minnesota (Dec. 6). He has rushed for more yards against the Packers (2,462 in 23 games) than any other team. A complete list of Payton's yards against each NFL team is shown below.

With ERIC DICKERSON now in an Indianapolis uniform, the Los Angeles Rams offense may focus more on second-year quarterback JIM EVERETT, who admits he's still learning. Everett has been given a revised passing scheme this season from ex-San Diego assistant ERNIE ZAMPESE, who joined the Rams in the off season and is emphasizing a quick drop and release for the young quarterback. "Last year on my pass routes, I'd

drop back seven steps and it was boom, boom, boom," explains Everett. "I don't know if you've ever watched DAN FOUTS, but he never really sets up. He's always in transition. It's very effective once you learn it. I can't say I have it mastered yet, but I guarantee I will.

Wise Answer Department: Chicago WR WILLIE GAULT when asked his definition of "the perfect woman": "Someone who has her own identity, is very ambitious and is in charge of her own destiny. My wife (DIANESE) has those qualities."

While the spotlight is properly focused on the passing and scrambling of Philadelphia quarterback RANDALL CUNNINGHAM, starting defensive end CLYDE SIMMONS has also contributed to the Eagles recent three-game winning streak. Simmons has shown versatility with his special teams play. The second-year veteran blocked a 49-yard field goal attempt by Dallas in the Eagles 37-20 win on Oct. 25. A week later, Simmons blocked a 30-yard field-goal try and an extra point during Philadelphia's 28-23 triumph of St. Louis. He also blocked a Washington PAT attempt in the Eagles 31-27 win.



PAYTON vs. THE NFL Regular Season Rushing (Through 8 games of 1987)

OPPONENT	GAMES	ATTS.	YDS.	AVG.	TDS.	100-YD. GAMES	AVG. YDS. PER GAME
Atlanta	7	139	503	3.6	3	2	71.9
Buffalo	1	39	155	4.0	1	1	155.0
Cincinnati	2	28	120	4.6	1	0	64.5
Cleveland	2	33	143	4.3	1	1	71.5
Dallas	6	137	692	5.1	3	4	115.3
Denver	5	98	538	5.5	2	2	107.6
Detroit	24	483	1,900	3.9	10	6	79.2
Green Bay	23	526	2,462	4.7	18	13	107.0
Houston	3	58	215	3.4	1	0	71.7
Indianapolis	3	37	115	3.1	1	1	38.3
Kansas City	3	62	277	4.5	3	1	92.3
L.A. Raiders	4	97	359	3.7	5	2	89.8
L.A. Rams	9	156	646	3.3	3	3	71.8
Miami	3	45	190	4.2	1	1	63.3
Minnesota	23	474	2,240	4.7	16	12	97.4
New England	3	39	151	3.9	0	0	50.3
New Orleans	6	130	792	6.1	6	5	132.0
N.Y. Giants	2	33	89	2.7	0	0	44.5
N.Y. Jets	2	48	106	2.2	0	0	53.0
Philadelphia	5	125	564	4.5	1	2	112.8
Pittsburgh	2	43	150	3.5	1	0	75.0
St. Louis	6	130	525	4.0	6	3	87.5
San Diego	3	76	249	3.3	1	1	83.0
San Francisco	7	162	774	4.8	8	4	110.6
Seattle	4	83	448	5.4	1	3	112.0
Tampa Bay	20	407	1,629	4.0	12	8	81.5
Washington	5	63	312	5.0	3	2	62.4
TOTALS	183	3,751	16,353	4.4	108	77	89.4

Holiday Festival at the Zoo

Brighten up the holidays this season with three gala days at the Philadelphia Zoo's Holiday Festival: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 27, 28 and 29, 12-4 p.m. KYW News Radio is sponsoring the event. Children eleven and under who bring a can of food will be admitted free to the main Zoo, and all donations received will go to the United Way/KYW News Radio food drive. After the Festival, the Salvation Army will distribute the food throughout the Delaware Valley.

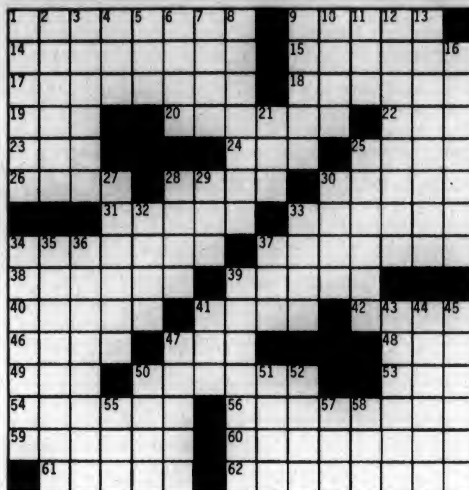
Each day of the Festival brings a sleighful of seasonal activities. Santa plans to give out free candy canes to children who whisper their secret wishes to him. Storytellers will be spinning holiday tales in the Children's Zoo. Musicians and carolers will entertain in the Victorian Picnic Grove and bell ringers will play in the Rare Animal House. The Zoo will be

specially decorated for the occasion with lights, trees and a menagerie of charming animal topiaries to lend a festive air to the gardens.

Gift shopping promises to be a treat, too. The ZooShop staff have filled it to the brim with holiday goodies to buy for those special people. Holiday-on-Wheels carts will be set up in the Rare Animal House, and children can browse through their own special Children's Shoppe for some private shopping for family, friends — or themselves. All proceeds from ZooShop, Holiday-on-Wheels and Children's Shoppe go toward veterinary care at the Zoo.

The Zoo opens each day at 9:30 a.m., with Festival activities beginning at noon. Admission for adults is \$4. Children 2-11 and Senior Citizens are \$3 and children under 2 are free.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Three golden apples caught her
- 9 Fire remnants
- 14 Companions
- 15 Climbs a wall
- 17 Comes before in time
- 18 Open shoe
- 19 Mr. Fleming
- 20 Pin for holding meat
- 22 — et labora
- 23 Milkfish
- 24 Soak flax
- 25 Spoiled child
- 26 Space agency
- 28 Scold
- 30 Valiant
- 31 Revolves
- 33 Chief
- 34 Most shrewd
- 37 Countries
- 38 Army command (2 wds.)
- 39 Cheat
- 40 Grassy plain
- 41 Brake part
- 42 Dumbbells
- 46 GM inventory
- 47 Former Oriental VIP
- 48 — legs
- 49 Business abbreviation
- 50 Asian temple
- 53 High-speed plane
- 54 Salt Lake City resident
- 56 Calmness
- 59 Stingy ones
- 60 Mr. Scrooge
- 61 Horse —
- 62 Shocks
- 12 Place of fabulous wealth
- 13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)
- 16 Roof workers
- 21 Little
- 25 Intelligence
- 27 Burmese and Laotians
- 28 Courtroom command
- 29 Pismire
- 30 — noise
- 32 Argentine money
- 33 Idle
- 34 Bone substance
- 35 Lost continent
- 36 Car part (2 wds.)
- 37 Now, in Aberdeen
- 39 Selects
- 41 Hang down
- 43 Judicial inquest
- 44 Bother
- 45 Woodland deities
- 47 Parsonage
- 50 Golf scores
- 51 Liability
- 52 Region
- 55 The Little Red —
- 57 Famous Siamese twin
- 58 Opposite of pos.

DOWN

- 1 — Way (Roman highway)
- 2 WWII island
- 3 Boxing sites
- 4 Business abbreviation
- 5 Collection of notes
- 6 Profits
- 7 Journey
- 8 States positively
- 9 Balance sheet item
- 10 Skin mark
- 11 Chinese dynasty



Closely Watched Films

The 1987 Bucks County Film Festival will present the winners of the Fifth Annual National Independent Film Competition on Saturday, November 21st, at 2 p.m. at the County Theatre, 15 E. State St., Doylestown, Pa. The program is the centerpiece of three events celebrating American independent filmmakers. The screening will last approximately two hours, with two intermissions. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

The Grand Prize winner for 1987 is *Optic Nerve* by Barbara Hammer, a nationally prominent art/experimental filmmaker. Her grandmother's life in a nursing home provides the impetus for Hammer's unique vision. In addition to the grand prize, this film also won the prize for Best Art/Experimental.

Les Blank's *Gap-Toothed Women*, made in conjunction with Maureen Gosling, Susan Kell and Chris Simon, captured the Best Documentary prize. The film explores the self-image of women and the pressures they feel to conform to the ideals of the mass media. It also reveals many unique and fascinating individuals (a truck driver, a belly dancer, a heavy metal musician, to name a few) who happen to be both women and gap-toothed.

Face Like a Frog by California animator Sally Cruikshank won Best Anima-

tion with a surreal tour, set to music, through a maze of settings and events.

Susan Kougoull and Ernest Marrero took the Best Narrative category with *Before the Rise of Premonition*.

The winning films were chosen among 140 entries in the National Independent Film Competition, which was open to independent filmmakers in the United States for films of thirty minutes or less. The films were judged by Robin Dickie, Program Director of The Collective for Living Cinema, New York City; John Hanhardt, Curator, Film and Video, Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; and Brady Lewis, Independent Filmmaker and Head of the Film Department, Pittsburgh Filmmakers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The winning filmmakers will share cash prizes totalling \$2,000. The program of winning films and Festival Committee selections will tour ten sites, primarily within Pennsylvania, to provide a wider audience for the works.

The Bucks County Film Festival is presented by Film Five Inc., a non-profit independent filmmakers organization, and Closely Watched Films, Inc., a Doylestown-based film society, with help from the Bucks County Library. Grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Suburban Cable TV (The Lenfest Group) provide major funding for the festival and competition.

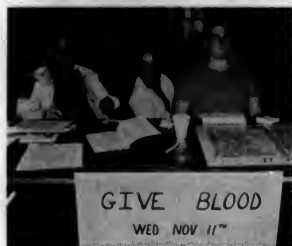
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BLOODMOBILE A SUCCESS

The November 11th Bloodmobile was a success due to the efforts of the members of Zeta Chi and all of the Resident Advisors. On that day, 147 people registered to donate, but unfortunately the Bloodmobile closed early because of the snowstorm. If you didn't get a chance to donate, please try again.

Please contact Mrs. Cornell at the Infirmary if you would like to donate. Thank you!

PA Ballet to Perform The Nutcracker

Pennsylvania Ballet shines for the holidays when it presents an all-new \$1 million dollar production of *The Nutcracker* at the Academy of Music December 16 through January 2.

Dazzling new sets and costumes highlight choreography by George Balanchine in Pennsylvania Ballet's new production of the seasonal favorite.

Based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman, *The Nutcracker* premiered in 1892 at the Maryinsky Theatre, St. Petersburg, Russia. Pennsylvania Ballet's new production was first presented by New York City Ballet in 1954.

This winter wonderland features stunning new sets and costumes, new choreography and a glittering 25 ft. Christmas tree. It is a seasonal favorite guaranteed to delight young and old.

More than 100 performers will grace the stage in this year's spectacular production, as Marie and her enchanting Nutcracker doll travel to faraway magical kingdoms.

The pair encounters the ferocious Mouse King on their journey, and Marie throws her slipper to distract the mighty beast while the Nutcracker ends his reign with the swift thrust of a sword. In victory, the Nutcracker transforms into a handsome prince and leads Marie on a fantastic voyage through the Kingdom of Sweets to meet the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy.

Performing the role of Marie are nine-year-old Clara Smith, of Philadelphia, and 10-year-old Ashley LaMent, of Rosemont, Pa. Both girls are students from the Pennsylvania Ballet School.

Tickets range in price from \$9-\$45 and are on sale now at the Academy of Music, Broad & Locust Sts. Phone orders can be placed by calling Phila-Charge Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at 215/ 735-5266. For group sales, contact A.J. Bubnis at 215/ 978-1400.

HOLIDAY AUCTION PLANNED

Hillel of DVC, a campus club for Jewish youth and others interested in Judaism, will hold its second annual December Auction on Sat., December 5 at 7 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

Admission to the event is free. All proceeds go to the Hillel Scholarship Fund, which sponsors students attending the college.

All items for sale are new. Featured this year is autographed sports equipment, such as footballs from the University of Pennsylvania signed by Ed Zubrow and the team, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, Lou Holtz of Notre Dame and from the Nebraska Cornhuskers signed by Tommy Osborn and the team. Also included in the list of items to be auctioned are gift certificates, tickets to sports events and shows, dinners and lunches, clothing and accessories, household items, memberships, gift items for the holidays and Dr. Ruth's new book — autographed!

Inspection will begin at 7 p.m., with the auction commencing at 8 p.m. Genuine Israeli cuisine will be sold during the evening for refreshment.

This year, the Scholarship Auction proceeds are aiding students Helen Taylor, a junior Biology major from Edison, New Jersey and Marc A. Krasner, a freshman Chemistry major from Philadelphia.

McFood for Little Nippers

Itty bitty Macs? Small fries for the small fry?

Not yet. But customers at McDonald's in Allentown and Emmaus, Pa., are toddling up for a new menu item — baby food.

The real stuff — from market leader Gerber Products Co. — is being sold in tiny glass jars for 35-45¢. Thrown in free: a baby spoon.

The program is merely a test, ending in about a week. McDonald's doesn't plan to serve strained carrots and apple juice at its other outlets anytime soon, although the market seems to be crying out for the goo: Last year, USA families spent \$712 million on baby food. Gerber says the average baby eats 880 jars in the first 18 months of life. There are 3.7 million infants in the USA.

"Maybe McDonald's is looking at it as a convenience to its customers," and a draw for those who usually don't eat there, says food industry analyst Stephen M. Carnes.

"What's next, shredded cheeseburgers?"

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PART-TIME DAY REGISTRATION SCHEDULED AT DVC

Registration began Monday, November 30 for students wishing to enroll at DVC in part-time day programs for the Spring 1988 semester.

Potential students may register for courses in any of the college's 12 departments — Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Agribusiness, Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Information Systems Management, Dairy Husbandry, Food Industry, Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture and two-year, Associate's degree Equine Science program — and may earn a DVC degree through part-time day study.

Registration runs until classes begin on Thursday, January 21, 1988.

For further information regarding registration, or for a personal counseling appointment, interested individuals can call the Office of Continuing Education at 345-1500, extension 2375.

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DVC at the SPECTRUM

The senior class is sponsoring a trip to the Spectrum to see the Philadelphia 76ers in action against Portland on December 9. The bus leaves the gym at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Dean of Students' office.

DVC's Annual Christmas Dinner

This year's Christmas Dinner on Monday, December 7, will involve three meal seatings. The first two will be held in the cafeteria as usual. The third seating will be held in the Student Center APR at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Band and Chorale's Christmas Concert.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS CAMPUS TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Students are reminded of the following campus traffic regulation:

"All student vehicles are required to enter and leave the college via the **south entrance** (Alumni Lane near the tennis courts) and are to be parked in **student parking areas** (lots A and C) only, between yellow lines."

The intent of this regulation is to minimize traffic through the middle of our campus and increase safety standards for our campus community. Your cooperation and adherence to this regulation is expected.



Santa Lines for Sale!

It's that time of year. With the semester drawing to an end and Christmas approaching, it's time to say goodbye for the winter break. *Ram Pages* once again is offering the chance to send a Christmas message to a friend (or enemy). The 25-word limit messages cost 25¢ each, five for \$1. Forms are available in the *Ram Pages* box located in the Snack Bar, from Kerry in Berk 102, Marc in Wolfson 10, John in Samuel 118 and periodically in the cafeteria lobby. Send messages and money to Box 917 or leave with any staff member. Santa Lines must be received by *Ram Pages* by Monday, December 7 at 7 p.m. for submission.

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Women's Basketball (A) vs. Cobles
7 p.m.
Men's Basketball (H) vs. Drew 7 p.m.
Wrestling (A) York Tolerant
10:30 a.m.
Hillel Auction APR 7 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Christmas Dinner and Christmas
Concert, 6:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball (A) vs. Moravian,
7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Men's Basketball (A) vs. Elizabethtown,
8:30 p.m.
Wrestling (A) vs. Delaware State and
Swarthmore 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Building day. No classes!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Finals begin!



Dr. Saul Surrey, Professor of Pediatrics and Human Genetics, Division of Hematology, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

PANEL DISCUSSION ADDRESSES CONFLICTS IN RECOMBINANT DNA DEVELOPMENT

The final installment in the Fall Faculty Lecture Series at DVC will be a panel discussion among well-known professionals in the field of recombinant DNA research. The presentation will take place on Tuesday, December 8 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, and is open to the community free of charge.

Participating in "Tinkering with Life: Recombinant DNA — Curse or Cure?" are the following:

Dean Cress, Ph.D., Senior Scientist in Agricultural Biotechnology at the Rohm and Haas Co., pursuing the commercial development of pest resistance in crop plants. Dr. Cress was an American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellow, conducting research on mammalian and plant DNA replication and development of tissue culture methodologies. More recently he served as a research geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Michael Haas, Ph.D., Research Biochemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. His research interests range from fundamental studies of the mechanisms and regulation of gene expression to the directed application of molecular biological methods to modify gene expression. His current research focuses on isolation of the DNA and RNA of a fungus that produces a lipase of commercial interest.

Theodore Schick, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy, Muhlenberg College. Dr. Schick teaches Bio-medical Ethics, Business Ethics and philosophy courses at Muhlenberg. Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, he was a teaching fellow at Brown University. He has also been trained by the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy to instruct teachers in how to teach philosophy to children.

Sue Ann Tolin, Ph.D., Professor of Plant Pathology and Physiology at Virginia Tech. Dr. Tolin teaches plant virology courses, and serves as a representative to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the NIH Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee. She is widely sought for lectures and seminars in this area.

The previous offering in the Fall Faculty Lecture Series featured Saul Surrey, Ph.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Human Genetics, the Division of Hematology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Dr. Surrey spoke on the use of Recombinant DNA techniques to study human genetic disorders on Tuesday, November 10 at the college.

A Personal Sentiment to the College Family

Hearts that are united through the medium of sorrow will not be separated by the glory of happiness.

— Kahlil Gibran

Thank you for helping to lighten the burden of my sorrow.

Sincerely,
Maggie

DVC TURKEY TROT 1987 RESULTS

The turkeys awarded to the first two male and female runners were not the only frozen ones on Turkey Trot Sunday. Near record low temperatures plus a strong head wind for most of the race prevented most participants from running their best times.

Overall winner was Jim Parsons from New Hope, Pa. with a winning time of 16:32. This was his unprecedented sixth Turkey Trot victory in a row. Jim is a graduate of DVC, and while here, he captained both the cross country and track teams, holds numerous records in both sports and was DVC's only conference champion in cross country to date. On the lady's side of the ledger, Darla Balmer, of Telford, Pa. was the winner with a time of 22:26.

The race was sponsored by DVC and our cross country teams. For this reason, many of our varsity athletes sat out the race in order to help officiate. However, a number of team members did compete as did alumni and college faculty and administrators. Fifth place in the women's race went to former DVC captain Sue Kulp, and she was followed in eighth place by Asst. Coach Laura DiDonato. DVC's Deanna Smith was third in the 18-24 age group; graduate Carol Spencer was second in the 25-34 age group; and Mrs. Rorer, our President's wife was third in the 45 and over group. In the men's race, former DVC harrier Bob Gable was third; former Captain and current Asst. Coach Ken McDaid was ninth; and former Captain Dave Spotts was tenth. In the age groups, senior Anthony Donofrio was second in the 18-24 age group.

Others with DVC connections who finished the race were Track Coach and Admissions' Dick Acker 134th; DVC Captain Gary Kampmeyer 18th; Dr. Lugar 56th; President Rorer 170th; DVC freshman Art Ruediger 51st; Mr. Schulz 165th; former Alumni Director Jim Trainer 17th; and DVC graduate Mark Wilson 65th.

In the team competition, the first high school team was Palisades High School of Kintnersville; the first lady's team was made up of current and former DVC runners plus some friends; the top men's team was Ursinus College with the DVC composition team a close second.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Person to help house clean. Up to 28 hours a week; mornings, afternoons or both if schedule allows. Transportation not a must. Interested? Call 348-4413 after 3 p.m.

★ PULSATIONS ★ December 1987 Calendar of Events

Located on Route 1 in Glen Mills, PA. Delaware Valley's world-class nightclub with unequal light and sound shows featuring a 28-foot starship with an animated robot passenger, Pulsar and the Pulsations Dance Company. Open Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, **"\$10 FESTIVAL!"** hosted by EAGLE 106 includes face painting, dinner buffet, pizza, ice cream soda bar, beer, wine and cocktails. Fridays, **"HOLIDAY FASHION PREVIEWS,"** \$5 cover charge. Saturdays, \$7 cover charge. Proper dress required. Must be 21 or older with proof of age. For information, upcoming concerts and special events call 215/459-4140.

Friday, December 4: Contemporary Clothing for Men and Women by Signal.

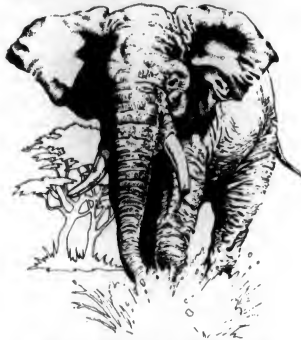
Friday, December 11: Original designs for those who dare by Andrea Patrono along with a special live performance by one of today's hottest dance music acts "2 Puerto Ricans, A Blackman and A Dominican" featuring vocalist Tonya Wynne.

Avoid the Holiday Rush — ADOPT NOW!

Still looking for the perfect holiday gift for Aunt Harriet? In a quandary over what size to get for Cousin Norman? Then why not give the gift that's **always** the right size and **always** the right color? Plan to ADOPT.

ADOPTing an animal from the Philadelphia Zoo for everyone on your list is easy and fun, and you can be sure your gift won't be forgotten the next day. It will be something that goes on giving all year long.

For as little as \$25, present someone with a charming chinchilla. Or for a bit more, say \$2,500, surprise that difficult person with a rhinoceros or an elephant. And for nearly every amount inbetween, there's something to please even the most persnickety person on your list. How about a poison dart frog for the boss? A nice gibbon for Grandma? Who wouldn't be thrilled to get a tanager or a tamarin, a wolf or a wallaby?



The Zoo's ADOPT (Animals Depend on People Too) Program provides a double benefit. Not only is there the fun of becoming an instant "parent" for a full year but also all the money from the program helps to feed our animals year-round. (The annual food bill is close to \$300,000!)

ADOPT parents receive a kit that contains ADOPTION papers, an animal fact sheet and an iron-on decal that lets everyone know they've ADOPTed. For everyone whose ADOPT animal is over \$100, there's also a photo included.

For a holiday gift that's sure to please and delight your special someone, and one that will still be around when all the boxes and wrappings are thrown away, please call the ADOPT office at the Philadelphia Zoo, 243-1100, extension 331, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information. Remember, the holidays are right around the corner!



Philadelphia Drama Guild Sets Tony Award Winner *The Miracle Worker*

The cast for William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* is now in an intensive rehearsal period with this compassionate play. *The Miracle Worker*, produced by the Philadelphia Drama Guild, Philadelphia's major professional theatre, runs through December 20, at the Zellerbach Theatre of the Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut Street.

This production of *The Miracle Worker* marks the return of Jan Leslie Harding, last seen at the Drama Guild as Anne in the celebrated 1982 production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Also joining the cast is James Congdon as Captain Keller. He originated the role of James, the captain's grown son, in the 1959 Broadway production of *The Miracle Worker*.

While there are countless ways of measuring love and achievement, in *The Miracle Worker* William Gibson found a splendid example of Annie Sullivan, the Irish orphan who brought light into the dark and primitive existence of a deaf and blind child, Helen Keller.

"*The Miracle Worker* is a warm and affirmative drama of human struggle," said Gregory Poggi, the Philadelphia Drama Guild's Producing Director. "It's a profoundly moving experience that makes us aware of our shared vulnerability of how frail we are as creatures on this earth."

Fiesty and full of vitality, *The Miracle Worker* does not depict the historic meeting between Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan as primly polite or ladylike. When we meet Helen, the blind, deaf and mute child is a ferocious little monster. And it takes Annie's stubbornness — and brute strength — to make their "miracle" happen.

"The significance of this play being performed over the holiday season is just a reminder that we should all be giving something of ourselves, which we as humans tend to overlook at times," said Edmund J. Cambridge, director of *The Miracle Worker*.

Performances run Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Ticket prices range from \$14.25-\$27.75. Tickets are on sale now at the Annenberg Center box office, 898-6791. For Group Sales information call 563-7530.

— PET FOUND —

Black and white domestic, shorthaired female cat, declawed (all four paws). Wants permanent home for Christmas present. Please contact J. Standing at ext. 2355 or via mailbox, Mandell Hall.

PERSONALS

— Two people, ten minutes . . .

— To the soccer team, especially certain players: Thanks for the flash show at the last practice and for a fun season. Maybe I'll be able to play next year? Love, Annette

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Grant Provides Biotech Upgrade to Local College Facilities

DVC and Bucks County Community College have received a joint grant of \$17,000 from the Ben Franklin Partnership to be used for faculty members at the two institutions to develop knowledge and skills in the biotechnology field.

The Ben Franklin Partnership is administered by the Advanced Technology Center for Southeastern Pennsylvania, which approved the grant proposal for the 1987-88 funding year that began September 1, 1987.

The funding was matched by corporate donations of services and training opportunities. Most of the Ben Franklin funds are being employed to enable faculty members from both colleges to attend professional workshops in the biotechnology field, in order to improve their background knowledge and increase their skills.

One phase of the program, which concluded this fall, included four seminars covering all aspects of the biotechnology field. The series closed with a field trip to Ecogen Inc., a Langhorne, PA, firm that develops biological pesticides.

"It was a very valuable series of meetings," said John Mertz, Ph.D., Dean of Academic Affairs and a member of the DVC Science faculty. "Some of the specialists who made presentations came to other sessions as well, indicating the currency of the material presented."

Mertz estimated that a dozen faculty from each school participated in most elements of the program. He praised the "front-line" information presented in the lectures, noting that advances in the field occur so rapidly that it is important to get the freshest information possible.

The schools plan to submit another joint grant request for the 1988-89 year, this time for support to develop biotechnology facilities and equipment. The two schools have already formed an advisory committee to help them to develop a biotechnology curriculum in common that they can put in place at the institutions.

Mertz, Dr. A. Duttaahmed, Chairman of the Department of Science and Technology at Bucks; Dr. James Miller, Chairman of the DVC Biology Department; and Dr. Gerald Marrington of the Bucks faculty also visited the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY, which has a four-year Biotechnology program in place.

"The trip to Rochester gave us good insights on what it takes to put together an effective Biotechnology undergraduate program," said Mertz, who hopes to expand the college's science degree offerings to include the new curriculum.

Dr. Duttaahmed pointed out that "Often college programs in technology lag behind developments in industry. In this case, our two institutions are developing these biotechnology programs in direct relation to the current technology employed in this industry."

He also noted that he is "very pleased at the high level of cooperation the two institutions have enjoyed in developing these programs."

Bucks County Community College, Newtown, PA, offers Associate degree programs in the science areas of chemistry, chemical laboratory technology, biology, drafting and engineering.



Left to right: David Mount, Ed Bauer, Kenneth L. Barndt presenting the awards, Anthony Cooper and Joan Comly.

Florist Association Awards Scholarships Locally

The following five students have been awarded scholarships in the amount of \$500 each from the Pennsylvania Florists Association. All five are students at DVC.

Presenting the awards was Kenneth L. Barndt of Clairs' Flower Shop, Perkasi, PA, a local member of the PFA.

EDWARD BAUER, a Continuing Education student in Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture, from Perkiomenville, PA.

JOAN E. COMLY, a junior in Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture, from

Ottsville, PA, daughter of Lawrence and Maryanne Comly.

ANTHONY J. COOPER, a junior in Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture, from Philadelphia, PA, son of Mrs. Vincenzina J. Cooper.

DAVID B. MOUNT, a sophomore in Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture, from White House Station, NJ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mount.

MARY LOU H. ZUCK, a senior in Ornamental Horticulture/Floriculture, from Elizabethtown, PA.

PREPARING FOR CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE

The Evolution of Excellence in educating people for careers in agriculture will be demonstrated by DVC during the 1988 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

According to an article in *Science of Food and Agriculture* magazine recently, this is an exciting time to be involved in the food and agriculture system. The knowledge and technology explosion offers impressive challenges to future graduates, it was stated in the magazine. There will be more than 48,000 employment openings annually for college graduates with expertise in agriculture, natural resources, veterinary medicine, food processing and marketing, according to the publication.

"Many students in high school may not be aware, or may have been discouraged from preparing for some of the most rewarding career opportunities that are evolving at this time," said Dr. John Avery, chairman of the Agribusiness Department at DVC. "Biotechnology in plants, animals, food processing and health areas promise dramatic new job possibilities."

Throughout the Farm Show, which is scheduled to run January 9 through 15 in Harrisburg, the college's exhibit will be staffed by qualified faculty members as well as students. They will be available to discuss career prospects, educational requirements and college preparation with interested high school students and their parents. The college exhibit will be located at Booth 535.

Dr. Mary Palumbo, chairman of the Food Industry Department at DVC, will be on hand Sunday, January 10 to discuss careers and training in the Food Sciences and Food Service Management. Both of these areas are currently offering advancement opportunities and excellent compensation, according to Dr. Palumbo.

Careers related to natural resources, turf management and field crops will be discussed by Larry Hepner, chairman of the Agronomy Department on Monday, January 11.

Information on livestock, dairy, equine and laboratory animal careers and training requirements will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, from several Animal Science specialists and Dr. John Plummer, Associate Dean for Agriculture.

Agribusiness opportunities, which account for about 14 percent of our national economy, may be discussed on Wednesday, January 13 with Dr. Avery, a trained career evaluator. Agribusiness provides information on farming and transforms raw farm products to the form, time and place acceptable to consumers.

Horticulture is a significant and growing industry in Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic region. Dr. Neil Vincent, chairman of the college's Horticulture Department will be on hand Thursday, January 14 to share information on this industry.

The college is offering a \$1,000 tuition waiver, along with several smaller prizes, to high school students who register at the college's exhibit. A drawing will be held to award the prizes.

The college Admissions Department will have staff members available to answer questions about college costs, financial aid and high school preparation requirements. Information on all majors, including Biology, Chemistry, Business Administration, Computer Information Systems Management and Liberal Arts will be provided by the college, which is located in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

A HOLIDAY RHYME

Christmas time
A time for cheer
Think of me
Keep me near
If only in your heart
Or just in your dreams
I'll think of you
With the joy this season brings
We'll be back next year
Better than before
Looking forward to the future
And all it has in store
Enjoy this holiday
Eat, drink and be merry
We'll see each other again
Halfway through January

— Anonymous

New Information Center

On Monday, November 9, the new Information Center on campus was dedicated.

The gala event brought many of our own DVC family as visitors to the facility for the coffee and doughnuts and a look at the lobby, work areas and Mr. Pence's impressive office.

Frank Kovalcheck, Vice President of First Federal Savings of Bucks County, and Barbara Williams, Branch Manager of the Wrightstown branch, from whence our new building came, were on hand for the ribbon-cutting and photos. They joined the President and others who were instrumental in obtaining this great gift at lunch following the presentation.

The Information Center, situated as it is at the Main (South) entrance to the campus, is a beacon for visitors who come to DVC for the first time. And it is particularly nice to know that both our visitors and our employees will be interacting in a pleasant environment.

Congratulations on your new home, Security and Receiving!



Chief Pence cuts the ribbon to officially dedicate the new Information Center.

Thank You Note

Student Government and the students of DVC would like to thank Mr. Joseph Fulco for his generous contribution of a Christmas tree for the college dining hall. It will be enjoyed by the entire college community during the holiday season.

Thanks are also in order to Jim Varacallo, his grounds crew and the college maintenance department for all their help in our annual Christmas tree project.

Sports WRAP-UP



1987

DVC SCOREBOARD

By John Litzke

MEN'S BASKETBALL (5-1, 3-0) Allentown Tournament First Round:

- Allentown 64, Holy Family 54
- DVC 88, Wilmington 64

Consolation:

- Wilmington 88, Holy Family 68

Championship:

- DVC 90, Allentown 59

MAC games:

- DVC 70, Kings 64
- DVC 77, FDU 75 (OT)
- DVC 77, Drew 69 (OT)
- Elizabethtown 83, DVC 79

Non-league:

- Eastern 89, DVC 77

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (3-0, 2-0)

- DVC 83, Drew 66
- DVC 77, Upsala 58
- DVC 64, Wilkes 62

WEEKEND TV SCHEDULE

Friday, December 11:

- Hockey: Flyers vs. Detroit, 7:35 p.m., Channel 57

Saturday, December 12:

- Basketball: Sixers vs. Denver, 1 p.m., PRISM

Sunday, December 13:

- Football: Eagles vs. Miami, 1 p.m., at the Vet and Channel 10
- Hockey: Flyers vs. Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m., Channel 57

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

Army	17	Navy	3
Arkansas	38	Hawaii	20
Miami, FL	20	S. Carolina	16

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:

Allentown	105	Lincoln	76
Beaver	92	Alvernia	80
Eastern	74	Kings	66
Pharmacy	92	Holy Family	84
Susquehanna	68	Elizabethtown	57
Washington	78	Widener	55

PRO FOOTBALL, WEEK #13

N.Y. Giants	23	Eagles	20
(in overtime)			
Pittsburgh	13	Seattle	9
Indianapolis	9	Cleveland	7
Atlanta	21	Dallas	10
San Francisco	23	Green Bay	12
Washington	34	St. Louis	17
L.A. Rams	37	Detroit	16
Houston	33	San Diego	18
Cincinnati	30	Kansas City	27

(in overtime)			
L.A. Raiders	34	Buffalo	21
Denver	31	New England	20
New Orleans	44	Tampa Bay	34
Chicago	30	Minnesota	24
Miami	37	N.Y. Jets	28

PRO FOOTBALL ON SUNDAY

Miami vs. Philadelphia
Buffalo vs. Indianapolis
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland
Dallas vs. Washington
Houston vs. New Orleans
Minnesota vs. Green Bay
N.Y. Jets vs. New England
L.A. Raiders vs. Kansas City
N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis
Pittsburgh vs. San Diego
Detroit vs. Tampa Bay

Atlanta vs. L.A. Rams
Denver vs. Seattle

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Chicago vs. San Francisco

SPORTS IN BRIEF:

- Notre Dame wide receiver-kick returner-running back TIM BROWN wins 1987 Heisman trophy.
- MARK BRELAND victorious in a no-contest match over JAVIER SUAZO in a 10-round welterweight fight. In feature bout, Camden, NJ, native DWIGHT MUHAMMAD QAWI was knocked out for the first time in his career in the fourth round by IBF Cruiserweight champion and Olympic bronze medalist EVANDER HOLY-FIELD. The BIG one, heavyweight history, January 22, 1988, TYSON vs. HOLMES.
- Baseball's winter meetings opened this week. Phils shopping Glenn Wilson, Jeff Stone and John Russell looking for pitching and a shortstop. Phil Bradley of Seattle and Alfredo Griffin of Oakland are attractive.
- For the Yankees, anything goes in George Steinbrenner's world. Could land Dave Parker, Mike Davis of Oakland or the White Sox Floyd Bannister.
- For Mets, they don't know what they want, but they do know what they're going to get ride of. Mookie Wilson, Santana and Orosco could go.
- In first major deal of the winter meetings, Detroit sends Dan Petry to California for Gary Pettis. Phils eyeing Chicago's Bob Demier.
- Philadelphia High School Football Championships. PUBLIC: Frankford beats Dobbins. CATHOLIC: McDevitt beats St. James.

CREW CRUISING

Intramural hockey is coming to a climax which is the prime time for the Brew Crew to be peaking. Earlier this season, the Crew battered the Elson Puckers 12-2 with "Big 2" (or "Big 3") Mike Zendt and Paul Leinbach getting the hat tricks and Bob Kennedy and Tom Makowski tallying two each.

In their second game versus AOT, trailing 5-3 going into the third period, Leinbach scorched the nets for two of his three goals to draw it to a tie with the game winner scored by Chris "Coffey" Stuhl, who had two for the evening. Bobby "Choo" Kennedy added two goals for himself in the win. The Brew Crew "D" made up of Felix McKeogh, Kevin Stanton, Sean Kelly, Jim Reiser and Frank Grandizio stood tall against a tough AOT offense. The 7-5 win put the Brew Crew at 2-0 while scoring 19 goals total in two games.

Kennedy Masterminds Win; Stuhl Nets 4

Monday, it was a clash of the IM Titans. Unbeaten Brew Crew and Wolfpack met to settle a score and decide first place. "Coffey-Gretzky" tandem Chris Stuhl (four goals) and Paul Leinbach (two goals) picked the Wolfpack "D" apart as the Crew remained undefeated at 5-0-1 following the 8-5 victory. The Brew Crew "D" played a tough game, Sean Kelly and Felix "Marsh" McKeogh being key combatants. The expert play-calling from the bench by interim coach Bob Kennedy also added to the win.

Teams like EMO and Wolfpack can't be counted out of the championship picture for one minute though. This is no time to relax. The fury continues.

FAREWELL: REMEMBERING FOUR YEARS OF DVC SPORTS

by John Litzke, Jr.

Where has time gone? Three-and-a-half years of DVC sports editing. Three-and-a-half years of gut wrenching, bone crunching tackles, towering home runs and twin killings, banging on the boards and turning the fast break, and plenty of goals, touchdowns, broken tapes and YOURRRR OUT! Whata ya mean out?! That's right, I'm, outa here. But the memories I'm taking with me can't fill just one newspaper article. All the competitiveness, hardwork and sweat I've seen out of DVC's many athletes, both collegiate and intramural will remain with me always. I would like to review some of those memories with my readers.

I came to DVC as a transfer student from Lock Haven University in 1984. My interest, initially, was in athletic training. Mr. Jack Foley was head trainer at the time and Mr. Al Wilson was in his sixth year as head coach. Mr. Foley took me under his wing, but that wing was quite heavy and it didn't allow me to fly very far.

I remember the offensive line from 1984 and how incredibly huge these humans were. From left to right it went Rada, Stahl, Buchanan and Mazzola. Gary Kemberling was the quarterback and Jimmy Wilson was a freshman. From first setting eyes on Jimmy running, I knew he was going to be a good one and, in the end, his performance didn't disappoint anyone. He has gone on to set numerous DVC rushing records. But the talent that got away from DVC that year would've made the late Bear Bryant shiver in his Crimson Tide grave. Names like R.J. Caver, Thomas Chatmon, Joe Stevenson, Brian Richardson and George Dugan all left DVC for greener gridirons.

I remember having to put on an act for 120 strangers during football camp that first year, as is accustomed during camp, and I performed a solo lip-sing version of David Bowie's "It's No Game." I don't think I was ever so nervous in my life and yet I remained very intense and optimistic that I'd get through the song. Anyway, the team went 6-4 that first season and that was my final full season as a trainer. Taping the JV and being a waterboy during varsity games just didn't make me happy.

My first ever experience in sports writing, my editorship if you will, began in the fall of 1985. My career as an official DVC football statistician commenced as well. I enjoyed that much more for it reminded me of my childhood days playing strato-matic football and collecting football cards and I was working for a much kinder person in Joe Ferry.

Being the new sports editor, attending the games as a statistician helped me in the creating process of story writing and gave me access to ALL those stats. I'll remember all those national anthems, the smell of coffee and cigars and those long rides to and from away games.

Two more seasons passed with many interesting faces coming and going. Al Wilson installed his FAD program (Footballers Against Drugs) and then finished 3-6-1 marking his final season as head coach. A new commander and staff, much fairer, complacent and subdued than Al Wilson and the Maniacs, yet determined to win, rode in to clean up DVC and create new law and order.

Dick Bedesem is now the new head coach and the wishbone is his offense. He has winning tradition in his blood. With soldiers like Garner, Snyder, Czapor, Zaffarano, Mraz, Malec and Hannichick as leaders it won't be long until winning ways return to James Work Stadium.

The field hockey and volleyball teams have seen numerous coaching changes over the last three-and-a-half years. Soccer has had the same coach in Bob Simpson. Field hockey and volleyball have seen some success in the past and present and all three teams would benefit dramatically from better recruitment and money.

I became the men's basketball scorekeeper in 1984 when I learned the position was vacant. My first year as scorekeeper the entire men's basketball team was made up of freshmen. Names like Dodd Walker, Marvin Emerson, John Boone, Derrick McCarter, Tony Blackwell (Nate's brother) and Bill Ross have long since gone, except for Boone, but that season was the beginning of a resurgence in DVC basketball as DVC finished 15-15, the first non-losing record since about 1970. I believe a very tall person named Darren Poindexter had something to do with their success in 1984 before exiting as did Keith Lindsey. I still remember confronting Les Lombardi with my desire to keep score and how relaxed I felt. I remember the away trips that season, especially the weekend to Susquehanna and Juniata. I stayed with Marvin and Dodd and they did Snuka's off the beds onto me and each other and I landed a few bionic elbows and laughed all night.

Butts, Weldon and crew came the following year and had a tough 4-20 season with Mr. Bill Werkiser being in his first season. Now that these same guys have hung together, success should come in '87-'88. The away trips and the thrilling OT's will remain in my mind as well as the faces.

Intramural's, football, softball and especially basketball were also great thrills. I'll remember all your faces. Remember the dominance of Iron Curtain, the dominance of Double Stuff and the quickness and court savvy of the Runnin' Rebels. I'll remember the first annual Green and Gold All-Star Game played last year.

Along with all the good that came out of my four years and all the people that became friends, the job had its down turns. Lack of student participation was a big negative and the long, long hours has helped my receding hairline become more prominent. So I get up on my soap box and, quote me on this, "Get involved with your school newspaper." It's only as good as the people behind it.

Thank you to all the DVC coaches for their cooperation and information, to Mr. Joe Ferry for his guidance and friendship, and especially, to all those students who played and played, who without, I wouldn't have had much to write about. Good luck to you all.

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PRO STANDINGS AS OF MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

(Courtesy Philadelphia Inquirer)

NBA NFL

Eastern Conference

ATLANTIC DIV.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	6	.647	—
76ERS	6	7	.462	3
New York	4	11	.267	6
Washington	4	11	.267	6
New Jersey	2	12	.143	7½
CENTRAL DIV.				
Chicago	12	5	.706	—
Atlanta	10	5	.667	1
Detroit	10	5	.667	1
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	1
Indiana	9	7	.563	2½
Cleveland	6	8	.429	4½

Western Conference

MIDWEST DIV.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	9	5	.643	—
Denver	10	6	.625	—
Houston	9	7	.563	1
Utah	9	7	.563	1
San Antonio	7	8	.467	2½
Sacramento	4	11	.267	5½
PACIFIC DIV.				
L.A. Lakers	10	5	.667	—
Portland	10	5	.667	—
Seattle	8	8	.500	2½
L.A. Clippers	6	8	.429	3½
Phoenix	5	8	.385	4
Golden State	2	13	.133	8

NHL

Wales Conference

PATRICK DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.
N.Y. Islanders	17	7	1	35
New Jersey	14	9	4	32
Washington	12	12	2	26
Pittsburgh	10	11	5	25
FLYERS	9	13	4	22
N.Y. Rangers	9	14	3	21
ADAMS DIVISION				
Montreal	17	7	6	40
Boston	17	10	2	36
Buffalo	10	13	4	24
Quebec	11	13	1	23
Hartford	9	12	4	22

Campbell Conference

NORRIS DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.
Detroit	13	9	2	28
Minnesota	10	13	4	24
Chicago	10	15	2	22
Toronto	10	14	2	22
St. Louis	9	14	2	20
SMYTHE DIVISION				
Edmonton	16	10	2	34
Calgary	15	8	4	33
Winnipeg	12	12	1	25
Vancouver	10	14	3	23
Los Angeles	7	17	4	18

National Conference

EASTERN DIV.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
x-Washington	9	3	0	.750	307	218
Dallas	5	7	0	.417	270	287
EAGLES	5	7	0	.417	272	318
St. Louis	5	7	0	.417	288	309
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333	216	268
CENTRAL DIV.						
y-Chicago	9	2	0	.818	299	180
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	261	248
Green Bay	4	7	1	.375	205	237
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	256	285
Detroit	2	10	0	.167	205	344
WESTERN DIV.						
y-San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	335	246
y-New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	324	225
L.A. Rams	5	7	0	.417	263	284
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	185	338

American Conference

EASTERN DIV.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Indianapolis	7	5	0	.583	253	198
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	252	223
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	229	272
Miami	5	6	0	.455	264	252
New England	5	7	0	.417	241	256
CENTRAL DIV.						
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	309	185
Houston	7	5	0	.583	290	292
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	236	240
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	220	270
WESTERN DIV.						
Denver	8	3	1	.708	314	243
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	230	253
Seattle	7	5	0	.583	289	231
L.A. Raiders	5	7	0	.417	271	243
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	199	338

x-clinched division title. y-clinched playoff berth.

Santa Lines and Personals

To the Ram Pages Advisors — Thank you for your support during the fall '87 season. Your help was greatly appreciated! Happy holidays, your loving staff Kevin Mohr — Let's ski up Montage tomorrow! Can the green aliens come too? Merry Christmas! I love you. Michelle

Dawn — Bahamas here we come. Watch out world! Donna

ZX — You guys are great! I always have a blast when I'm with you guys. Party at my house in July. Be there! Have a great Christmas! Love, Donna

Kerry — I'm glad we got to be good friends. I'm really going to miss you! Remember all the fun times we had. Have a great Christmas. Love, Donna

To the best peer counseling group: Kerry, Dina, Nick, Ron and Corey — You guys are great! Have a great Christmas and New Year! Love, Donna

MUSIC NEWS: November '87

by Hakim R. Savoy

Prince has been a little quiet lately, but that's only because he was trying to finish a concert film which was made during his recent European tour. He wanted to give his fans an intimate, close-up glimpse of a performance.

On the Jackson front things are far from quiet. Michael's Bad album debuted number one on Billboard's album chart. Expect a third number one single shortly ("The Way You Make Me Feel"). Marlon Jackson's single "Don't Go" is number one on Billboard's R&B chart. Jermaine Jackson is getting a divorce from long time wife Hazel Gordy. He is also preparing a follow-up solo LP to his Precious Moments album. Jackie and Randy are keeping the group alive with a new album coming out soon. The two also contributed the title track to Whoopi Goldberg's movie *Burglar*.

On the street scene: lookout for Run DMC's new movie *Tougher Than Leather* this winter co-starring the Beastie Boys. A tour will follow.

BAD — L.L. COOL J

L.L. Cool J's Bigger and Deffer (a.k.a. BAD) album is the rap album of the year. The album contains vigorous beats incorporated with intense hard core rap lyrics. It has just reached the double platinum status (selling two million plus copies). The title track "I'm Bad," is a statement to all his competition and to people who thought his first gold album, Radio, was lucky. The love ballad "I Need Love" is a warm yet forceful cry for affection. This special style of ballad rap is a new form of rap. "I Need Love" is a first of many to come. The album has enjoyed a great deal, accepting support from both black and white audiences. With this album, L.L. has proven that he is the baddest rap on earth.

RUSH WILL ROCK FOR TWO SPECTRUM CONCERTS

The Canadian rock trio Rush comes to The Spectrum for a two-night concert stint on Sunday, December 13 and Monday, December 14, both at 7:30 p.m. Rocker Tommy Shaw will open both concerts.

Presented by Electric Factory. Concerts, tickets at \$16.50 and \$14.50 are on sale at The Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations, including Showcase stores in the Delaware Valley. Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling Teletron at 1-800-233-4050.

Known for their unique sound, a combination of rock and heavy metal, Rush has remained a steady force in the music industry since 1974. In 1977, the Toronto-based band earned their first U.S. gold album, Hemispheres. Since then, the trio has accumulated nine gold and platinum albums, including their latest endeavor, Hold Your Fire. The album, their thirteenth, recently attained gold status and remains high on the pop charts.

Rush consists of Alex Lifeson, lead guitar; Geddy Lee, bass guitar and vocals; and Neil Peart, drums and percussion.

STOCK SEAT SHOW

Results: November 22, 1987

PENN STATE	AM SHOW	PM SHOW
13 Mark Hartzel	3rd	4th
13 Betsy Myers	4th	3rd
14 Rob Mehlman	2nd	2nd
14 Joellen Lex	3rd	1st
14 Laura Harmer	3rd	3rd
14 Michelle Fenton	4th	1st
15 Chris Farst	4th	3rd

15 Greg Strait	2nd	2nd
15 Lisa Wilkoski	2nd	5th
16 Joanne Staats	5th	4th
16 Kris Iandola	4th	2nd
16 Mark Yarish	4th	—
18 Joell Pursel	4th	2nd

Overall, DVC ended up 3rd for the day. Joell Pursel was Reserve Hi-Point Rider in the PM Show.

THE BOWL PICTURE IS DEVELOPING

With its victory, Michigan State became the first team to officially clinch a bowl berth.

The Spartans beat Indiana, 27-3, to win the Big 10 Conference championship and a spot in the Rose Bowl, their first berth in the New Year's Day bowl in 22 years.

Michigan State's likely opponent will be UCLA. With a victory over cross-town rival Southern Cal on Saturday, UCLA can become the first team since the Pac-10 expanded to 10 teams to go through conference play with a perfect record. A victory or tie against USC will send the Bruins to the Rose Bowl.

Bowl bids are officially announced after Saturday's games, and most of the potential matchups in the minor ones are still difficult to discern. But here's the way some of the bowls shape up at this point:

Cotton. Seventh-ranked Notre Dame crushed Alabama, 37-6 and apparently will accept a berth against the winner of the Southwest Conference.

Texas A&M and Texas each had 4-1 records in the SWC.

"That sounds like the people who predict the elections before the polls close," Cotton Bowl official John Scovell said of reports that the Irish would be in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Sugar. Undefeated and sixth-ranked Syracuse rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat Boston College, 45-17, and probably will be the team to face the Southeastern Conference champion.

Auburn moved closer to the berth by beating Georgia. The Tigers are 8-1-1 and 4-0-1 in the SEC, and they need a victory over Alabama on November 27 to clinch the conference outright.

Orange. The winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game will head for Miami as the No. 1 team in the nation. The most likely opponent for the Big 8 champ is third-ranked Miami.

Fiesta. Fourth-ranked Florida State probably will spend New Year's Day in Tempe, Arizona, against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown.

Citrus. Clemson defeated Maryland to earn its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference title. Clemson, 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, has won a record 10 conference titles outright and tied for another. Clemson probably will be in this bowl against Penn State or the Alabama-Auburn loser.

Aloha. Florida (6-4) could wind up in Honolulu on Christmas Day against Oklahoma State, Arizona State or the Southern California-UCLA loser.

Holiday. Wyoming probably will play at San Diego against Indiana, Iowa or Texas A&M.

Courtesy of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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WED. NIGHT: Cheese Steak —
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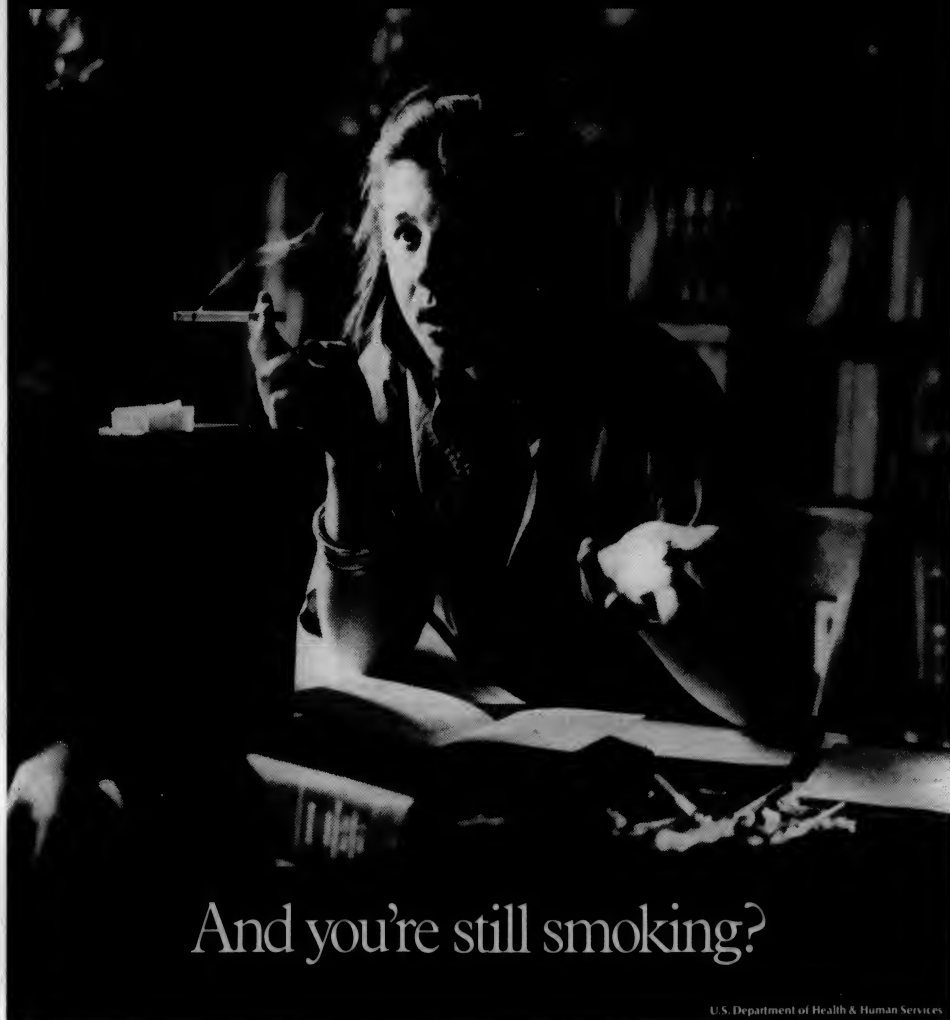
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FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS 1987

Moose Lodge Players of the Week

- September 12 vs. Gettysburg: Rich Simononis, DB
- September 19 vs. Juniata: Mike Malec, DT
- September 26 vs. Lycoming: Galen Snyder, LB
- October 3 vs. Albright: Jim Wilson, RB
- October 10 vs. Susquehanna: Mike Lewandowski, DB
- October 17 vs. Wilkes: Darell Garner, RB
- October 24 vs. Upsala: Vince Bedesem, LB
- October 31 vs. Moravian: Pat McNulty, NG
- November 7 vs. Lebanon Valley: Chris Snyder, TE
- November 14 vs. Widener: Clay Butterworth, QB

MAC Defensive Players of the Week

- September 19 vs. Juniata: Vince Bedesem, LB
- September 26 vs. Lycoming: Galen Snyder, LB
- October 3 vs. Albright: Doug Reigle, DE

Maxwell Football Club College Player of the Week

- November 14 vs. Widener: Jim Wilson, RB

All-Middle Atlantic Conference

First Team

- Vince Bedesem, LB
- Dave Haninchick, OT
- Jim Wilson, RB

All-ECAC South

- Vince Bedesem, LB
- Dave Haninchick, OT
- Tom Lewandowski, DB

Honorable Mention

- Mike Malec
- Mike Lewandowski

Local Chamber of Commerce Fetes New College President

The Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce recently held a reception to honor William H. Rorer III, president of DVC since July 1. The reception took place in the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library on campus, and was attended by chamber members, college faculty and administrators and local well-known personalities.

MEN, WOMEN, JUMP OUT OF BLOCKS

by John Litzke

Is a trip to the state with the amber waves of grain in DVC's future? Should Kansas All-American Danny Manning, Archie Marshall and the rest of the Jayhawks be worried about a team from a small Division III school in Pennsylvania invading the Kansas campus come April? Well, guys with names like Boone, Sutrynowicz, Weldon, Butts, Bloemker and Cherry are setting their sights on Kansas, the site of the Division III basketball playoffs.

As of late, DVC has taken aim on that goal and is off to a ferocious start suffering one loss (to NAIA powerhouse Eastern) and winning their first four league games to tout an impressive (5-2, 4-1) record.

The first step for the Aggies was the Allentown-Laneco Tournament on enemy turf. Their first round opponent was Wilmington College out of Delaware who DVC quickly disposed of by a score

of 88-64. Joe Butts, a junior guard out of Overbrook H.S. in Philadelphia, led all scorers with 23 while outstanding junior Dwight Weldon added 15, and sophomore forward Gene Bloemker, out of St. John Neumann in Philadelphia, added 13, four of which came off his patented "baby meathook." Facing host Allentown in the championship, the home court proved very little help for the Centaurs as DVC breezed to a 90-59 tournament victory. Weldon was high scorer this time with 22 while Butts had 19 and Mike Sutrynowicz added 18. Honors went all around for the tournament champs as each player received his own trophy. Sutrynowicz and Weldon were named to the All-Tournament team and guard Joe Butts was named MVP of the whole shabang.

Eastern, a ranked NAIA team with marvelous athletes, visited DVC and handed the Aggies their first loss, 89-77.

Senior center John Boone had his finest game of the season depositing 17 points and grabbing ten rebounds while Mike Sutrynowicz compiled a team high 19. Golden Eagle center Arnold Johnson led all scorers with 25.

DVC opened the MAC schedule taking their 2-1 record on the road to visit Kings and it wasn't at all a happy visit as far as Kings goes. Knotted at 60-60 after regulation, DVC outscored the Colonels 10-4 powered by four big points from co-captain Butts and rookie sensation Charles DeShield in DVC's 70-64 overtime win to put them at 3-1, 1-0.

Two North Jersey teams visited James Work Gym following and both were sent away empty-handed. Steve Chwatek, enforcer Floyd Adams and the FDU Jersey Devils took DVC to overtime for the second time this season finishing regulation at 64-64. It was a see-saw battle the entire way as the lead changed

hands eight times. Second half heroics by Butts, Sutrynowicz and DeShield tied it at 64 with 1:17 left. DVC outscored the Devils by a slim margin of 13-11 and came away with a 77-75 OT win. Chwatek had 21 and Adams 18 for FDU. The Rangers from Drew visited last Saturday and were sent back into the woods to count trees following DVC's 77-60 win. Weldon had 19 and Butts 14 for the victors.

Elizabethtown marks the end of my scorekeeping career at DVC. I've watched this team grow, rebuild and mature for four years now. They've worked hard to gain respect for DVC and their basketball program and I think they've achieved that goal. DVC won't be taken as a push-over anymore. Thank you Mr. Lombardi, Mr. Werkiser and all the players past and present for four years of exciting basketball.

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FOOD INDUSTRY NEWS



Scholarships Awarded to College Students

The following Delaware Valley College students in the food industry major have received scholarships from food industry associations or firms. Please note the highlighting from those who are from your readership. **Tri-State Dairy-Deli Association Scholarships, \$500 each:** Pictured left to right, Peter Villari, Chairman of the Tri-State Dairy-Deli Association; **Annamarie Whitesell**, '88, Levittown, PA; **Jennifer Jesiolowski**, '90, Oley, PA; **Christina McColgan**, '91, Glenside, PA; **Margaret A. Schultz**, '90, Collegeville, PA; **Neil A. Bittner**, '91, Kersey, PA; **Kristy L. Morley**, '91, Lawrenceville, NJ; **Lisa A. Dietrich**, '91, Lenhartsville, PA; **Wayne Chabot**, '89, Vernon, NY. (Not pictured: **Marc A. Reason**, '90, Bristol, PA and **An-**

thony M. Loser, '90, Lebanon, PA.) **World Flavors Scholarships, \$1,000 each:** Thomas Holmquist, Vice President of World Flavors; **Annamarie Whitesell**, **Carol Janovsky**, '90, North Brunswick, NJ; **Deep Run Packing Scholarships, \$1,000 each:** Gene Fickes, President of Deep Run Packing Co.; **Jennifer Jesiolowski**; Mary Palumbo, Associate Professor of Food Industry and Department Chairperson. **IFT Scholarships:** George Lo Presti, Campbell Soup Co., Awards Chairman for the Philadelphia Institute of Food Technologists; **Jennifer Jesiolowski**, sophomore scholarship winner of the National IFT, \$750; **Carl Schuchardt**, Philadelphia IFT Scholarship Winner, \$1,300, '88, Cambridge, MD.

Professor Emeritus at Delaware Valley College Receives Outstanding Teacher Award

Dr. Julian Prundeanu, Professor Emeritus at Delaware Valley College, was recently honored by the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council at its 1987 annual conference held in Mercersburg, Pa.

The award recognized Dr. Prundeanu's outstanding contribution to grassland agriculture through more than 30 years of teaching in the Agronomy Department at the College. The award was presented by Larry Hepner, current chairman of the Agronomy Department.

The Council, composed of farmers, educators, industry representatives and others, emphasizes the importance of forage and grassland agriculture in Pennsylvania. Among the many activities and programs sponsored by the Council is a \$750 scholarship awarded annually to the Agronomy and Animal Husbandry departments at Delaware Valley College. This scholarship money is used to assist students who show an interest in pursuing a career in which forage and grassland management play an important role.

Delaware Valley College's Mooritz Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship

Patricia Mooritz, senior Animal Husbandry major from Hazlet, N.J., was nominated for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship recently.

Mooritz, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Mooritz, is only the second DVC student ever accorded the honor of a nomination. She was chosen on the basis of her 3.97 academic average and her involvement in many student activities on campus, particularly with the cross country team. She has served as team captain for the last two years and was named Most Valuable Runner both years as well. Her future plans include continuing studies in Veterinary Medicine.

The Rhodes Scholarship enables college graduates of significant scholarship, athletic achievement and citizenship as undergraduates to continue their education for two years at Oxford University in England, studying in an area of the student's interest. The scholarships are awarded on a worldwide basis, with 32 allocated to the United States each year.

Del Val Business Students Join National Organizations

Delaware Valley College's chapter of the American Marketing Association has received official recognition from the national organization.

"The future of marketing is an international issue," said Eugene McKeever, professor of Business Administration at Del Val and the AMA faculty advisor. "Today's college students and tomorrow's graduates are crucial to future success."

Benefits received through participating in the AMA chapter are unlimited for Del Val students, said McKeever. They make professional contacts, are exposed to latest concepts and trends in marketing and hear from guest speakers working in the industry. There is also an opportunity for social events such as dances, picnics and trips. And by participating in chapter

office administration, students are given a chance to develop personal leadership skills.

The elected officers of the collegiate group for this year are:

Senior Sue Bittell of Doylestown, PA as President and Vice President, Finance.

Senior Steve Rosenthal of Rockville, MD as Vice President.

Senior Monique Pazzalla of Peckville, PA as Vice President, Placement.

Senior Sharon Fellman of Chalfont, PA as Vice President, Communications.

Junior Tom Allen of Warminster, PA as Vice President, Promotion.

Senior Mike Kilker of Windsor, NY as Vice President, Activities.

Students from Delaware Valley College Selected for Who's Who Among American Students

The 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 26 students from Delaware Valley College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Delaware Valley College are: **David A. Bachinsky**, senior Agronomy major; **Susan M. Bittell**, senior Business Administration major; **Craig S. Breneman**, senior Business Administration major; **William C. Brosky**, senior Agronomy major; **Gregory M. Christiansen**, senior Biology major; **Anthony J. Donofrio**, junior Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping major; **Sharon A. Fellman**, senior Business Administration major; **Donna L. Forte**, senior Chemistry major; **Constantina A. Hajioannou**, senior Business Administration major; **Charles E. Hess Jr.**, senior Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping major; **Francis G. Hofstaedter**, senior Business Administration major; **Lisa E. Kardane**, senior Business Administration major; **Beth A. Karr**, senior Business Administration major; **John E. Litzke Jr.**, senior Agribusiness major; **Ann M. Luno**, senior Dairy Husbandry major; **Joseph G. Marano**, senior Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping major; **Jennifer L. Mease**, senior Biology major; **Christopher Mucci**, senior Animal Husbandry major; **Steven L. Rosenthal**, senior Business Administration major; **Anita M. Scamack**, senior Horticulture

major; **Philip H. Snader**, senior Agronomy major; **Wendy L. Unger**, senior Chemistry major; **Eric J. Vanden Berghe**, senior Agribusiness major; **James W. Wilson**, senior Business Administration major; **Brian C. Wood**, senior Animal Husbandry major; **Theodore R. Zajac III**, senior Biology major.

Cooperative Communicators Association Offers Travel Grants

The Cooperative Communicators Association (CCA), an organization of more than 300 professional cooperative communicators across the U.S. and Canada, is offering several travel scholarships to college journalism/communications students to finance attendance at the organization's annual institute. This year the conference will be held in Washington, D.C., July 9-13 as a part of the Agricultural Communicators Congress.

This is the 11th year of the travel scholarship program which is intended to provide students both an opportunity for interaction with talented communicators and for an intensive four-day learning session in communications. In addition to writing and photography competition, the CCA institute will feature presentations by recognized authorities in the communications business, along with nuts-and-bolts workshops for both advanced and beginning communicators.

The travel scholarship, funded jointly by CCA and a grant from the Mutual Service Fund of MSI Insurance, cover all institute expenses for registration, transportation, lodging and meals.

Applicants should be juniors, seniors or graduate students in a professional communications study program such as journalism or public relations. Applicants should also have experience with or an active interest in farmer or consumer cooperatives. **Application deadline is April 15, 1988.**

For application materials and/or further details, contact CCA Scholarship Representative, Dr. John H. Avery, Ag. Bldg. 115, Ext. 2328.



Ann Luno and Brad Bittner — DVC's Ag Ambassadors

COLLEGE NAMES AGRICULTURE "AMBASSADORS"

Delaware Valley College has named two students as ambassadors for the Food and Agricultural Sciences, to be spokespersons for the College's programs before civic and professional groups, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, with the media and for recruitment purposes.

Ann Marie Luno, a senior Dairy Husbandry major from Springville, NY and Brad A. Bittner, a sophomore majoring in Horticulture from Kersey, PA were chosen from a large field of applicants for the two public relations positions. Interviews were conducted with more than a dozen highly qualified applicants.

The two ambassador positions were established in an effort to present agricultural education in a positive light in keeping with the importance agriculture holds in the world today. Delaware Valley College is one of the very few four-year private institutions to offer theory as well as hands-on training in the various agriculture fields, with a Bachelor of Science degree at the completion of study.

Ann Luno, in her second year at Delaware Valley College after transferring from Alfred University, N.Y., plans to work on her parents' 250-acre dairy farm after graduation this May. She also hopes to take part-time employment with a breed association or bull stud organization.

"I feel very comfortable here at Del Val," she says. "I have a good rapport with my teachers and enjoy the many activities available." She is a resident assistant, secretary of the dairy society, a peer counselor, student herdsman and a member of the dairy judging team and of the College Chorale.

"I think a lot of people don't know Delaware Valley College exists. I want to let high school students know it's here and how special it is.

"As an ambassador, I'll be able to meet new people and see things in a different way. I believe this will help me to

evaluate my opportunities better and make better decisions."

Brad Bittner started out at Del Val as an Ornamental Horticulture major, but switched to Horticulture because of the greater involvement in the production and food crop area.

"I originally chose Del Val for its high placement record: I knew I could leave here with a job assured to me. Now that I'm here, I find there are many different ag-related clubs and activities and I can get involved in so much more than at many other schools. I like Del Val's size," says the western Pennsylvanian sophomore.

"Being an ambassador is another opportunity for me to tell people that agriculture is "out there" as an employment opportunity. There are many, many careers in the ag field and the need for qualified graduates is increasing.

"I love this school," Brad says. "After a year here, it's amazing the strong feelings I have for it. Even without the ambassadorship, I want to let others know about Del Val: this is just another chance to do that."

Brad's also involved in a number of activities at the College. He is a resident assistant, a peer counselor, pitcher on the baseball team and a member of the Horticulture Society, the Apiary Society and the Landscape Nursery Club. He anticipates going on to graduate studies in the plant sciences after graduation, or to some kind of employment in the plant sciences field. He notes that he isn't ready to be specific yet about his career, because job opportunities are "too wide open."

The ambassadors will serve for a period of one year, with an opportunity for additional years. Each ambassador receives a \$500 scholarship per semester, travel expenses and wardrobe assistance.

Doylestown Student Leads Regional Forum

Timothy Kohl, a senior Agribusiness major at Delaware Valley College, led the student chapter forum of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) held recently in Ocean City, Md. Kohl is president of the College's student chapter.

He presented the College's "success story" of increasing its membership from 15 to nearly 60, thus making it one of the largest student chapters of APICS in the region. The chapter attributes this growth to the faculty support and the involvement of Dr. John Avery, DVC chairman of the Agribusiness department and of Alice Moore of W. Atlee Burpee Co., the student chapter coordinator. The student chapter is sponsored by the BucksMont professional chapter of APICS.

Other chapters represented at the forum in Ocean City also shared input. It was noted that activities that stimulate student participation in the chapters include professional meetings, business contacts, resume booklets, tours of industry facilities and programs to "adopt a student for a day" with local businesses.

Student chapters of APICS plan activities to develop leadership and awareness in the production and inventory control area.

STUDENT AWARDED FIRST SEMESTER APICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP

Gregory Christiansen, a senior Biology major at Delaware Valley College, has been awarded the first Henry Schmieder Apiculture Scholarship for this past year, in the amount of \$500.

Christiansen devoted last summer to developing a reliable field test for American foul brood utilizing the current state-of-the-art enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) method for the organism. His work was initiated in response to a need for a reliable, easily-interpreted test, as suggested by Dr. Robert Berthold Jr., professor of Biology and beekeeping specialist at the College. The initial work done by Christiansen on this project has been very promising and portions of it should be published in the near future.

Professor Henry Schmieder taught at Delaware Valley College from 1921 until 1964, during which he was highly regarded as an inspiring teacher, advisor and friend to his students and colleagues. His primary interest was in the honey bee and its study and many who studied Apiculture under Schmieder went on to apply that knowledge in industry, government or as hobbyist beekeepers.

In 1983, William Madlung ('35) made a contribution in the memory of the late Dr. Schmieder to begin a scholarship fund for deserving students of Apiculture at Delaware Valley College. Over the intervening years, the fund has grown through the generosity of many beekeepers and beekeeping organizations.

Delaware Valley College is one of just a few private, fully-accredited, four-year institutions in the United States offering the Bachelor of Science degree in many areas of agriculture. In addition to offering a course in Apiculture, Del Val offers a number of courses directly related to Apiculture and regularly scheduled three-day beekeeping short courses during the year. The College sponsors a student Apiary Club and several apiculture seminars each year.

Dr. Robert Berthold Jr. has studied the honey bee for over 30 years, including ten summers as a regional apiary inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. He also serves as Associate Dean for Science at the College.

Delaware Valley College Students Recipients of \$1,000 Scholarships

Two students at Delaware Valley College are recipients of scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each from organizations in the nursery field.

Dwight R. Wallace III, a senior majoring in Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping, has been selected to receive the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association Inc. 1987-88 Scholastic Award, on behalf of the College's horticulture program.

Wallace, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Wallace Jr. of Cochranville, Pa., will be presented with a check and a plaque at the organization's annual banquet on January 31st in State College, Pa. He was selected on the basis of his achievements and interest in the nursery industry.

Timothy J. Harrington, a sophomore majoring in Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping, is the recipient of the Benjamin C. Blackburn Scholarship for 1988, presented by the Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum, an affiliate of the Morris County (N.J.) Park Commission. He was chosen on the basis of his outstanding academic record and his reputation within the community. Harrington is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Brian Harrington of Chester, N.J.

New Staff Named at Delaware Valley College

Dr. John Plummer, Associate Dean for Agriculture at Delaware Valley College, announced that George Gross and Larry Queripel have been advanced to new posts with the College's farms/managements.

George Gross of New Britain township has been named assistant superintendent, working primarily with general livestock, but also on the crop and dairy farms. He will also be responsible for the computer accounting for the operations.

Larry Queripel of New Britain township has been named crop production manager. He will work primarily on the equipment repair and maintenance and will be responsible for operation of the equipment on the crop farms, with additional responsibility for the equipment at the livestock and dairy facilities.

Both employees will report to the general manager of farm operations, George Coulton.

Spring Semester to Begin for "Learning in Retirement"

Six courses will be offered in the Delaware Valley College Center for Learning in Retirement beginning Tuesday, January 26th. This will be the fourth semester of this growing program of two-hour seminars, in which retired men and women teach each other. The courses meet once a week, 10 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., for 13 to 16 weeks.

"The World of Charles Dickens"

Tuesday morning: course leader: Dr. Earl M. McWilliams

"Is Politics a Dirty Word?"

Tuesday afternoon: course leaders: Roberta Bodley and Glenn George

"Introduction to Computers"

Wednesday morning: course leader: John Schultz

"Money and People"

Wednesday afternoon: course leader: John Schultz

"Inside the Latin American Mind"

Thursday morning: course leader: Edward Anderson

"Modern Agriculture Worldwide"

Thursday afternoon: course leader: Dr. Joshua Feinstein

All courses meet in Room 101 of the Student Center. A retired person (aged over 55) pays a single fee of \$25 to attend one or more courses.

Registration will be at any class during the first week. Parking permits will also be issued then. During the first week, any interested person may attend any class without obligation.

DVC Student Named New Jersey State FFA President

Michele Moro, a freshman Animal Husbandry major at Delaware Valley College, has become the fourth DVC student in five consecutive years to represent New Jersey and the College as a state Future Farmers of America (FFA) officer. She will serve as president of the organization through her freshman year.

Michele, daughter of Darryl Moro of Cream Ridge, N.J., will serve on official FFA business throughout her year in office. She represented the state FFA as delegate to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. in November. She will also represent the organization in high school classroom visitations promoting agriculture careers and agriculture education.

FACES 1988

DVC's 1988 calendar features some of the fabulous faces of students in a wide variety of majors. This informative work of art is available in the Public Information Office for only \$6.00. Get yours while they last!

Secretary of Agriculture Visits College

Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Boyd Wolfe, made a visit to the campus of Delaware Valley College recently as part of Ag Career Day. Wolfe spoke to over 200 high school students who are members of local chapters of Future Farmers of America, and attended a reception with faculty and administration in the evening.

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Former Pennwalt Executive Named to Board of Trustees at Delaware Valley College

Retired Pennwalt Corporation Vice President Isaac R. McGraw has been elected to the Board of Trustees at DVC. It was announced today by President W.H. Rorer III.

McGraw, of Newtown, was unanimously elected at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held November 21. His three-year term will run until 1990.

McGraw, 66, said he agreed to join the Board of Trustees because he has seen first-hand the type of graduates produced by the College.

"I have had the opportunity of employing a couple of DVC graduates who impressed me to no end," said McGraw. "I started checking into the College for that very reason. I have seen the excellent graduates the school has turned out and I would like to see us continue to produce graduates who are prepared for their careers."

A Temple University graduate, McGraw joined the Pennwalt Corporation in 1952 as a medical sales representative. He retired in 1986 as Corporate Vice President, Health.

In his 34 years with Pennwalt, McGraw served as District Sales Supervisor, both Regional and National Sales Man-

ager and as Vice President of Marketing. He was promoted to Senior Vice President, Pharmaceutical, and in 1972 to President of that division.

In 1980, McGraw was appointed Corporate Vice President for Pennwalt's Health Groups — Pharmaceutical, Dental and Agricultural.

McGraw is an active member of the Board of Trustees at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He chairs the board's Advancement and Planning Committees.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of The Pharmaceutical Association and is on the Advisory Board of the Lincoln First Bank, Rochester, N.Y., and the Drug Wholesalers Association.

"I am very pleased that Mr. McGraw has agreed to join our Board of Trustees," said Rorer, who assumed the Presidency of DVC on July 1, 1987. "The College will benefit a great deal from his wealth of experience and knowledge of good business practices. We will certainly make use of his expertise to improve our programs and facilities as well as to put together a long-range development plan."

McGraw joins KYW-TV's newsmen Jack Jones as new members of the DVC Board of Trustees.

GRADUATE SCHOOL??

by Dr. Robert Berthold

During one of our Annual Career Days, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, the Cook College (Rutgers Agricultural School) Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was surprised to find that many of them had no idea how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors — including those majoring in Business and related fields — most students have to finance their graduate educations themselves. It is true, however, that some business graduates have employers who finance their graduate educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships for qualified students. Depending upon the situation, often a "B" average is enough to qualify. At the two colleges that I checked, graduate assistants are currently PAID about \$8,000 per year, plus their tuition is waived.

Many of the students whom Dr. Locandro and I walked with initially said they couldn't financially afford to go on to graduate school after the heavy costs of four undergraduate years. However, opportunities for financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and if you have the academic credentials, you really should consider the possibility of attending graduate school.

If you think that you might be interested in pursuing a graduate degree program, talk it over with your advisor, or if you like, come and discuss it with me (Ext. 2285, Room 203, Mandell Hall).

MAINTENANCE TEAMS FORMED ON CAMPUS

For the past several years we have ignored a full scale Preventive Maintenance program because our staff was so small and the needs to fix things broken or unattractive was so great. While we are not budgeted for the size Maintenance staff recommended in the literature, we plan to allocate a percentage of our maintenance resources to both Preventive Maintenance and Casualty Prevention. To accomplish this goal we have formed two teams.

Al Paulovic will lead the Corrective Maintenance and Minor Construction Team. Corrective Maintenance is designed to return equipment or buildings to normal operation. This effort should be about 40% of the total maintenance resource. Minor Construction is defined as any job requiring more than ten hours for completion. This effort should be about 35% of the total Maintenance resources. Of course, the results here will be proportional to the budget allocated to major improvements.

Frank Burk will lead the Preventive Maintenance and Casualty Prevention Team. The goal of Preventive Maintenance is to maintain equipment and buildings in normal operating condition. This effort will be allocated approximately 15% of the total budget. Casualty Prevention (and Control) is related to safety inspections and corrections designed to minimize casualties to buildings, equipment and personnel. This effort should require approximately 10% of the budget.

We believe this change will make the Maintenance Department even more efficient because each team will not have as many competing priorities and they will be able to concentrate on their areas of expertise. Herman Beaujean will continue to plan, control and report the Maintenance and Housekeeping effort.

Sincerely,
PAUL SCHATTSCHNEIDER

Attention All Students!!!

DVC's Annual CAREER DAY

is approaching soon.

This event will occur on
Wednesday, February 17th
from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
in the Student Center APR.

Please plan on attending
and bring a friend!

Placement Office Interviews for the Week of February 8th

Monday, February 8th
Garden Gate Landscaping Co.
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monday, February 8th
Heyser Landscaping Co.
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9th
Moon/Rickert Nursery, Inc.
Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10th
Shrubbery Services, Inc.
Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 11th
McDonald's, Inc.
Dining Hall
10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

For individual interviews, please
sign up in the Placement Office.

Late Opening of the College

When it becomes necessary to open the College late due to a weather emergency, it will be understood in terms of the class schedule that opening "one hour late" will mean we will skip the entire first period (75 minutes) and "opening two hours late" will mean we will skip all of the first two periods and open with the third period (at 11:20 a.m.). Staff personnel, on the other hand, will be expected to report at 9:30 a.m. if we are "opening one hour late" or 10:30 a.m. when we are "opening two hours late."

As we are sure you can all appreciate, there is no "clean" way to resolve the difference between a 60-minute real-time clock and our 75 minute academic schedule as the snow closure network recognizes only three messages: "closed," "opening one hour late" and "opening two hours late."

Sincerely,
JOHN C. MERTZ
Dean of Academic Affairs

DVC TO REPORT IN ACID RAIN MONITORING PROGRAM

DVC will serve as an official reporting station for the National Audubon Society Acid Rain Monitoring Program, it was announced recently by the College.

Ronald Johnson, assistant professor of Biology and an acknowledged local expert on acid rain, will coordinate the College's involvement in the program. According to Johnson, DVC is designated number 373 in the nationwide project, one of several organizations or sites in Bucks County that will present statistics on the amount and form of precipitation and the degree of acidity.

The year-long national program will occupy the campus statisticians into the summer months, said Johnson. He noted that the activity for the Audubon program is actually a continuation of a monitoring project that has been ongoing at the College, utilizing its own senior research program and monitoring for the Bucks County Nature Conservancy program.



Participants in the holiday festivities for Greenleaf Nursing residents.

Greenleaf Nursing Home Thank You

The Residents, Administrator and Activity Staff extend their thanks to you and your students for the time they shared with us on Wednesday, December 9th.

The party refreshments and visiting with the residents on a one-to-one level was certainly appreciated by all. The Santa, gifts, and most of all, the photos you took and gave to the residents were a big hit with everyone.

Once again we thank you for your kind generosity and thoughtfulness. You and your students did make the holidays more enjoyable for the residents of Greenleaf Nursing and Convalescent, Inc.

We wish you a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Price
Activity Director

Some people think you can catch AIDS from a glass.



Fight the fear with the facts on February 11 at 7 p.m., Student Center Coffee House. Plays for the Living: Guest Panelists

"Plays for the Living" to Perform at DVC

On Thursday, February 11th at 7 p.m. in the Music Room, Student Center, a group called Plays for the Living will perform a play which deals with all aspects of AIDS in a creative manner. The group is sponsored by Family Services of Philadelphia. Following the play will be a distinguished panel, consisting of two clergymen from the Interfaith AIDS Task Force, George Leiright of Bucks County Public Health Department, Maggie Boyer of Planned Parenthood, a physician and psychologist, to entertain questions. The panelists will be available after the presentation for questioning on a one-on-one basis. AIDS is a serious epidemic, as none of us is immune to the disease and within the next five years, each of us will know someone with AIDS or who has died of the disease. Don't miss this opportunity to become informed. Refreshments will be served. For more information call the Residence Life Office, ext. 2269, or Judy Davidson, ext. 2387.

On Monday, February 15 and Tuesday, February 16 *The AIDS Movie* will be shown in the Media Center in the evening. Call for a reservation or see Judy Davidson at the Media Center, ext. 2387.

Garden Club of Harrisburg Scholarship Awards

Each year The Garden Club of Harrisburg awards one or more scholarships to qualified applicants in our area. This year two \$1,000 scholarships will be available.

Scholarships are awarded to a graduate of a local high school or a current college student, preferably from the local area, for the study of floriculture, plant pathology, forestry, horticulture, landscape design and related studies at any accredited college or university.

If there are any interested students in your school, please contact the scholarship committee for application forms. The address is:

Harrisburg Garden Club
Scholarship Committee
c/o Mrs. Isabelle Staffeldt
2315 Edgewood Road
Harrisburg, PA 17104

Complete applications and supporting data must be postmarked and received no later than **March 15, 1988.**

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Winter Track Results

The men's and women's indoor track teams had their first meet of the year at the Lehigh Indoor Invitational. All runners performed well. The team is still looking for runners to get in shape for the spring season as well. Anyone interested is welcome. Practices are Monday thru Thursday starting at 4:15 p.m. in the old gym.

MEN'S RESULTS

60 yd. Dash: Kevin Dickmyer 6.90,
Frank Gilbert 6.98, Jeff Guest 7.13
60 yd. High Hurdles - Trials: Mark
Brinsky 8.36, Phil Sperry 8.62,
Shawn Huzar 8.73, Scott Jones
8.85
60 yd. High Hurdles - Finals: Mark
Brinsky 8.50 (2nd), Phil Sperry 8.67
(3rd), Shawn Huzar 9.40 (5th)
440 yds.: Pat Glozzer 55.89
600 yds.: Jim Enoch 1:18.5 (4th)
300 yds.: Joe Negro 34.28 (5th), Jeff
Guest 37.1
2 mile: Art Readiger 11.09
Mile Relay - A Team: Kevin Dickmyer
56.3, Mark Brinsky 58.4, Tom Allen
55.4, Jim Enoch 53.5, Total 3:43.7
(2nd)
Mile Relay - B Team: Pat Glozzer 56.0,
Shawn Huzar 59.5, Scott Jones
58.9, Phil Sperry 60.9, Total 3:55.5
2 Mile Relay: Hardy Rued 2:08.4,
Dante Austin 2:09.8, Donovan
Leidelmeyer 2:12, Rob Benner
2:05.5, Total 8:36 (1st)
Shotput: John Moniaty 28'-11 1/2"

WOMEN'S RESULTS

60 yd. Dash: Dawn Reckner 7.2 (1st)
Mile Run: Deb Stackhouse 5:32 (1st)
440 yds.: Connie Hajioannou 69.1
1000 yds.: Sandy Chrismer 3:19
Mile Relay: Dawn Reckner 69.9,
Connie Hajioannou 69.6, Sandy
Chrismer 72.5, Deb Stackhouse
68.68, Total 4:40.8 (1st)

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

The men's team had only one game last week and it was a loss. The loss on January 23 was to the Royals from the University of Scranton, who now are 16-1 overall and 8-0 in MAC play.

As the first half ended, the score was 27-27, but with the three-point bombs by the Royals, Scranton regained possession of the lead and went on to win the game by 62-56. The loss marked the fourth straight loss for the Aggies who dropped to 9-8 overall and 5-4 in MAC play.

Leading the Aggies in scoring were Charles DeShield and Joe Butts. Both had 14 points. The game marked the return of center John Boone.

Leading scorers by average: Joe Butts 20.1 points, Dwight Weldon 18.4 points and Charles DeShield 10.1 points.

Games this week: Spring Garden (H) on February 1, Scranton (A) on February 3 and Messiah (H) on February 6, 8 p.m.



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DVC SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

• Scranton 62, DVC 56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• DVC 61, Scranton 58
• DVC 67, F.D.U. Madison 55

WRESTLING

• DVC 22, Lycoming 21
• DVC 51, Gettysburg 0
• DVC 44, Widener 3

New Waves of Career Choices for Health Care Students

Graduates trained for traditional health care roles need not necessarily limit themselves to those roles, say area recruitment and health care professionals.

And, say these professionals, many health care and allied science graduates are looking for more flexible careers and greater opportunities for advancement.

Accordingly, one local career conference addresses these expanding openings for health care and science students. **OPERATION NATIVE TALENT (ONT)**, sponsored by the **Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce** and the **PENJERDEL Council**, is the nation's largest, oldest and most successful career fair. More than 80 large and small employers throughout the region will meet with over 6,000 graduates looking for entry-level candidates in dozens of fields, including health care.

"There are an increasing number of job opportunities for health care specialists," says Wallace Stevenson, employment manager at Temple University Hospital and Medical Center, and an ONT Planning Committee member. "Graduates in biology, lab technology, chemistry, pharmacology, nursing and medicine are all being recruited for positions outside the traditional realm."

These include openings in clinical, research, wellness and fitness, administration, marketing and personnel departments of corporations and universities, Stevenson says. Many graduates are venturing out into these areas and away from patient care, he says.

Another ONT Planning Committee member, Emily Thorne, senior personnel manager for SmithKline Beckman Corporation, agrees that people with scientific backgrounds can utilize their knowledge in many new and exciting ways. She cites several "non-bench"

positions (outside-the-laboratory jobs) in sales, government relations, hospital liaison committees and technical recruiting; all of which require a science background.

"People with an aptitude for making dollars, getting distribution for products, good people skills — and a background in science or health care — are in demand by pharmaceutical, chemical and insurance firms, as well as universities," Thorne said.

Stevenson adds, "Steady hours, no overnight or rotating shifts, greater earning potential and expanding opportunities are attractive features to allied health and health care graduates looking for that first job."

Linda Mitchell, also on the Planning Committee and manager of employee selection and placement at Thomas Jefferson University, finds that a variety of disciplines and opportunities now exist for graduates with a Bachelors' Degree in health care or the related sciences. She looks for "people with traditional skills to work in non-traditional roles."

Rohm & Haas employment specialist Rose Lepara, an ONT Planning Committee member for 11 years, says that she looks for science backgrounds in people with good personal skills who can communicate effectively. She also recommends graduates look into HMO or health insurance companies where a knowledge of science and health care is essential.

A "thirst for knowledge," Thorne says, is enough for anyone in the sciences to succeed in these newer fields. She notes, "Now, while so many doors are open, is the best time to learn about all health care opportunities through participation in programs like ONT."

Wrestling Results

Saturday, January 23 marked a close call victory for the Aggies over Lycoming College. The score of the meet ended 22-21 in DVC's favor.

For the Aggies there were four wins, three losses and two draws. The wrestlers that posted wins for the Aggies were: Chuck McGrath (118 lbs.), Chris Hoover (142 lbs.), Mike Ambrose (158 lbs.) and Garth Litsky (190 lbs.).

On Saturday, January 30, the wrestling team of DVC did not have as difficult a time with Widener as they did in Lycoming. In fact, in this dual meet at Widener, which was between the Aggies, Gettysburg College and Widener, if you would add up the combined scores that day it would say DVC 95, opponents 3. Against Gettysburg the Aggies won 51-0. Every wrestler from DVC posted a victory. In fact, in the meet in total, 7 wrestlers posted two wins apiece.

The win puts the Aggies at 9-1 so far this season and are nationally ranked in the NCAA Division III at eight.

Games this week: Kings (A) on February 2 and Moravian (A) on February 6.

REDSKINS ROMP IN SUPERBOWL XXII

The Washington Redskins are the new NFL champions as they slaughtered the Denver Broncos 42-10. Denver did however score the first 10 points of the ballgame but after that the Broncos seemed to be on another planet as the Redskins reeled off 42 straight points. Doug Williams (the Redskins quarterback) was named Most Valuable Player for throwing four touchdown passes. Rookie running back Tim Smith rushed for a Superbowl record of 204 yards. The Broncos quarterback looked terrible as he threw one touchdown and three interceptions.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Aggies made five straight wins on January 23rd with a 61-58 victory over MAC rival, the University of Scranton. The win puts the team with a record of 9-2 overall, and 5-0 in MAC action.

A comeback late in the first half helped DVC get back into this game. In the second half, the tables turned a little bit as the Aggies took over the lead. Key players in this game included Michelle Shirk who had 19 points and 10 rebounds, Rhonda Hall who had 12 points (10 in the second half) and Lisa Rotz who added 16 points and five steals.

Late in the game the Lady Royals of Scranton started to close in on the lead, by firing several three-point shots. The comeback failed as the Aggies prevailed.

On Saturday, January 30th, the DVC Aggies turned in a 67-55 win over FDU Madison. The win marks the sixth victory in a row for the team and a record of 6-0 in MAC action. Overall the Aggies are now 9-5.

The leading scorers for the Aggies were Michelle Shirk who contributed 19 points and 12 rebounds and Trish Dollarton who scored 13 points.

Women basketball scoring leaders by average: Michelle Shirk 17.6 points, Laura Rotz 14.8 points and Rhonda Hall 9.0 points.

Games this week: Spring Garden (H) on February 1, Scranton (A) on February 3 and Cedar Crest (H) on February 6, 2 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Miscellaneous bindery work. Start at \$4.50/hour. Close proximity to DVC. For additional information contact Barbara at 345-0810.



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Happy
Valentine's
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6TH ANNUAL CAREER DAY

★ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 ★
11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Student Center

Full time summer employment for
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors

Internships (summer & fall) for
Sophomores, Juniors

Full time positions for
Seniors

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Dress to Impress • Seniors bring your resumes!

WET AND WONDERFUL DVC EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

What do you get when you combine: over 66 tons of sand; 40 tons of stone; thousands of gallons of water; educational information and displays; over 100 species of aquatic, sub-aquatic and moisture-loving plants displayed in an imaginative "idea-landscape"; over 50 college students planning, designing, growing, building and praying; and almost a year's worth of sweat and hard work?

You have DVC's 1988 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit entitled "Water Gardening — A World of Its Own."

DVC's educational exhibit will illustrate the use of water-loving plants in the landscape, provide culture and care information and how-to demonstrations which should prove invaluable to area gardeners. The exhibit will consist of multiple level ponds aquascaped with water lilies and other aquatic plants, with moisture-loving companion plants used in areas surrounding the water. The lowest area of the exhibit will portray a bog planted with an interesting array of marginal and bog plants.

All plants will have detailed labeling and be accompanied by educational information. Demonstrations will be distributed throughout the College's major exhibit.

Students from the College have been exhibiting at the Philadelphia Flower Show for nearly 40 years. But this marks one of the most difficult and ambitious projects to date, according to Dr. John Martin, chairman of the College's nationally-known Ornamental Horticulture department. Over 130 different plant species are being forced for the show; most are plants which usually flower in the summer and are being made to flower as much as eight months out of season. Many of the species have never been exhibited at the Flower Show before.

"With so many plants which are difficult to force and very little information on

forcing available, the chance for failure is great," said Martin. "But forcing the plants may be the least of our problems. Getting these sprawling water plants out of our tanks and down to the Civic Center in one piece may be our toughest challenge."

Despite the potential for disaster, says Martin, DVC students always seem to rise to the occasion to produce one award-winning exhibit after another at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

The difficulties of putting together an exhibit of this size are staggering, said Martin. Students have been working on it since last September. Plants and other material for the exhibit have been gathered from across the United States. Most of the plants are being grown by students in the College's greenhouses in large pools which have been specially constructed to forcing Flower Show plant material.

High temperatures and high intensity lighting to extend day-length are being used in an effort to duplicate summer conditions. Some plants had to be chilled for months in coolers prior to forcing to aid in flowering. Despite all the care and coaxing, many plants will never make it to the exhibit. A few days prior to the show, many plants which prove impossible to force will be shipped in flower from Texas by air, especially for the DVC exhibit.

The Philadelphia Flower Show is the largest indoor flower show in the world. Over 250,000 people are expected to attend the 1988 show, which carries a theme of "The World is Our Garden." The show opens to the public on March 6 and runs through March 13.

Advance sale tickets are available from the College, from florists, nurseries and garden centers, and from the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, which sponsors the show.

**These companies are ready and waiting
for your interviews:**

1. Agway, Inc.
2. American Breeders Service
3. Argus Research
4. Atlantic Breeders Cooperative
5. Beacon Nutrena Feeds
6. Brickman Industries, Inc.
7. Chapel Valley Landscape Co.
8. ChemLawn Services Corp.
9. CIBA - Geigy Corp.
10. Colonial Kitchen Foods, Inc.
11. The Conrad Pyle Co.
12. Control Environmental Services, Inc.
13. Davis Landscape Contractors, Inc.
14. Ecogen, Inc.
15. Farm Credit Services
16. Farmer's Home Administration
17. Flower Time, Inc.
18. Fisher Brothers, Inc.
19. Foliage Plant Systems, Inc.
20. Frank's Nursery & Crafts
21. Friendly Ice Cream Corp.
22. Gale Nurseries, Inc.
23. Garden Gate Landscaping, Inc.
24. Green Baron Garden Supply, Inc.
25. Hahnemann University
26. Hazelton Research Products, Inc.
27. IBM Corporation
28. Kraft Dairy Group
29. Landscape Maintenance Services, Inc.
30. Lehigh Agricultural & Biological Services
31. Lipinski Landscaping & Irrigation
32. L.J. Makrancy & Sons, Inc.
33. Medical College of Pennsylvania
34. Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Labs.
35. Moon/Rickert Nurseries
36. Moyer & Sons, Inc.
37. Nabisco Brands, Inc.
38. Parker Interior Landscape
39. Pars, Inc.
40. Pennfield Corp.
41. Pennsylvania State University
42. College of Agriculture, PA State University
43. Pepsi Cola Bottling Group
44. Perdue, Inc.
45. Peticote Farm & Huff 'n Puff Embryo Transfer
46. Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
47. Pitman-Moore, Inc.
48. Poley Landscape
49. Princeton Nurseries
50. Purina Mills, Inc.
51. Quality Floral & Garden Center, Inc.
52. R. Montgomery Landscape Co.
53. Rodale Press, Inc.
54. Rorer Pharmaceutical Corporation
55. Rohm & Haas, Inc.
56. Rolling Greens, Inc.
57. Rolling Hills Hospital
58. Rotelle, Inc.
59. Royer's Flowers, Inc.
60. Rutgers Graduate School
61. Shearon Environmental Design
62. Shemin Nurseries
63. Sire Power, Inc.
64. Smith Kline & French Laboratories
65. Southern States Cooperative
66. Squibb Institute
67. Thomas & Betts Corp.
68. US Air Force
69. US Army
70. United Parcel Service
71. US Peace Corp
72. US Restaurants
73. USDA Agriculture Marketing
74. USDA Soil Conservation
75. US Marines
76. Wampler-Longacre, Inc.
77. Wanner Corp.
78. Waterloo Gardens
79. R.A. Weidel Corp.
80. Wistar Institute
81. Young's, Inc.

Assistance Requested

We need help! We would like you to help us on Career Day — putting up signs on tables — registration — greeters — etc.

If you are able to give us a hand, we would appreciate it. Please see Mrs. Reiter and let her know if you will be free to help. If you have a friend that would like to help, bring them along.

MISSING YOU?

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

February 24, 1988

12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

All-Purpose Room

OUR GOAL IS 150 PINTS!

Please help us reach our goal!

Blood donation sign-up cards are available in the Residence Life Office, in the Snack Bar area of the Student Center and the dorms.

Placement Office Interviews for the Week of February 15th

Wednesday, February 17th
CAREER DAY
Student Center APR
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18th
AGWAY, INC.

Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PERDUE, INC.
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**SOUTHERN STATES
COOPERATIVE**
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**For individual interviews, please
sign up in the Placement Office.**

COLLEGE NAMES ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC SERVICES

Dr. Craig Hill was recently named Associate Dean for Academic Services at DVC. It was announced by Dr. John C. Mertz, Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Hill will be responsible for the coordination and optimal management of the service areas that support the academic programs at the College.

The newly-created position covers the services of the Library, the Student Counseling Center, the Writing and Mathematics Skills Center, the Act 101 Program, the Audio-Visual Center, the Placement Office and the Registrar's Office. Dr. Hill will report to the Dean of Academic Affairs and will be a member of the Academic Executive Committee.

"I believe the creation of this position is a commitment on the part of the College administration to recognize the importance of the systems that support the students," said Dr. Hill. "In addition, the College is very sensitive to the special needs of the non-traditional student and to the increasing numbers of these: adult students, students with English as a second language, international students, even our Honors students and those who have particular academic needs.

"DVC is aware of the impact these students make on the institution, and is taking steps to incorporate structures for even stronger support."

MEN'S BASKETBALL (11-10, 6-6 in the MAC)

The Aggies began their three-game week with a non-conference opponent, Spring Garden. In this game DVC started out quickly with a 13-1 scoring spurt. By halftime the lead was at 10. Throughout most of the second half the Aggies were in control, and with seven minutes left in the game they widened the lead to 18. The Bobcats of Spring Garden wouldn't die. They inched their way back into the game and late in the second half the lead went to four. That is as far as the lead became as the Aggies went on for the 80-74 victory.

DVC had four players in double figures. Dwight Weldon led all Aggie scorers with 21. Also leading the way was Charles DeShield with 18 points and Joe Butts with 16. 12 which were three-pointers.

On Saturday the Aggies were back at home after returning from Scranton to take on Messiah College. In this game the Aggies built up an 11 point lead into halftime only to see Messiah hit a three-point shot and send the game into overtime. In the extra period the Aggies took charge and won the game 76-71. In this game all five starters finished with double figures, with Joe Butts leading the Aggies with 20 points. Dwight Weldon and John Boone each had 11 points.

On Wednesday, February 3, both the men's and women's basketball teams went to Scranton to take on the Royals of the University of Scranton. Along with the teams came two busses of DVC students to root for their team. The games both ended in losses, 73-47 for the women and a 78-56 loss for the men's team. The losses didn't seem to matter to the students who had a great time anyway.

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DVC'S BLOCK AND BRIDLE SHOW TEAM DEBUT

by James DeCoursey

Something new and exciting was present at the 1988 Pennsylvania Farm Show. The idea turned many heads and hosted numerous positive comments. What was this innovative and provocative program? Why? It was the DVC Block and Bridle Show Team.

The Show Team made its debut at Farm Show, exhibiting seven head of Polled Hereford beef cattle. The program was put together to increase the popularity of the College with the general public and the professional livestock industry. The Show Team was also organized to permit club members to experience the professional show industry. The preparations for the exhibition were completed entirely by the Block and Bridle club. Mr. Rodney Gilbert, livestock superintendent of Farm #3, assisted in the selection of animals and the organization of equipment. Many students who participated in the program sacrificed time during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation to prepare for the debut.

The animals arrived at the Farm Show Complex on January 9th and remained there until January 15th. During this time, club members cared for the animals and prepared them for competition. The daily routine included feeding, washing and grooming. In addition, club members maintained the exhibit area and

entertained questions concerning DVC. The animals were exhibited in the main arena on January 13th. Fitting and showing responsibilities were completed by Show Team participants. The animals fared rather well, especially the bull calf, DVC Renegade W13, who placed fourth out of sixteen in competition.

The club put together a display, which allowed the public to take a look at the College's various programs. Information concerning the opportunities available at the College was also presented. Besides representing the institution as an active member of the livestock industry, the Show Team participated in recruiting prospective students. Members of the College community, in addition to people outside the College, were impressed with the Show Team program. With this outlook, the Show Team will perhaps represent DVC at the Eastern National Livestock Show and the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in the near future. The Show Team also plans to exhibit sheep and swine in competition.

Success of the program's debut is due to the participation of Block and Bridle club members. Special thanks go out to Gary Appgar, Rebecca Rice, Peter Brummer, Dina Vidmar and Christina Boyer for their assistance. Special thanks is also given to Dr. Hofsass, Dr. Hill and Mr. Gilbert for their support.

College Students Participate in Pennsylvania Farm Show

Students from DVC, the only private four-year agricultural college in the state, participated in the Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 9 through 15, taking awards for livestock and taking part in other farm show activities.

During the opening ceremonies, two DVC students made a presentation to Gov. William Casey on behalf of the College's agriculture programs. Agricultural ambassadors Ann Marie Luno of Springville, NY and Brad A. Bittner, Kersey, PA, presented Gov. Casey with a handmade basket containing commodities representing the seven agriculture majors, which are Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Food Industry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Ornamental Horticulture and Agribusiness.

The dairy students presented an exhibit that placed in the top five awards for three of the four days of the competition. In the Ayrshire breed, the College took first place with DVC Major Penelope, a two-year-old cow, and fifth with the aged cow, DVC Albi Julie (five years old). A

four-year-old Brown Swiss, DVC Jubilation Mira, finished in second place. In the Holstein competition, two-year-old DVC Columbus Asterine placed third, to become the highest placed DVC Holstein in the past five years. Another Holstein, DVC Sexation Apple, finished eighth in the four-year-old class.

Cheryl Warren, Rick Lawrence, Laine Hellein, Scott Cooper and Ann Marie Luno provided the work force that cared for the exhibit and prepared the dairy cattle for the show. Assisting with show-day preparations were Andy Greenleaf, Robert Zeigler and Kathy Johnson.

Polled Hereford cattle were shown by students in the Animal Husbandry major. The seven head that were exhibited placed in the following classes: late junior yearling bulls, individual, second place; late spring cull calves, individual, fourth place; early summer yearling heifers, individual, fifth place; late spring heifer calves, individual, tenth and eleventh place; late junior yearling heifers, individual, twelfth place; and junior yearling calves, individual, thirteenth.

In addition, DVC's Get of Sire took a fourth place and Best of Six Head an eighth in group classes.

Wrestling Results

Tuesday, February 2, marked the Aggies first of two wins last week with a 27-13 win over MAC opponent King's College. During the match DVC wrestlers won eight out of 10 matches. Among these matches were: At 177 lbs. Garth Lakitsky pinned Bob Graw in 58 seconds. At 118 lbs. Mike Zarbatany won by decision, 6-2, over Stan Motyka and at 167 lbs. Randy Worell defeated Pat Wood by a 10-0 decision.

The second victory for the Aggies occurred on Saturday, February 6, as DVC rolled over Moravian 37-5. Out of the 10 matches that took place, nine resulted in wins. Victories included: At 142 lbs. Jim Boday pinned Ken Murphy. At heavyweight Jamie Nyce won by forfeit and at 158 lbs. Mark Ambrose defeated John Potkovic by a 15-1 decision.

Games this week: Elizabethtown (H) on February 10 and Western Maryland (H) on February 13, 2 p.m.

Interhall Council News

Interhall Council is a new organization at DVC this year. Its main purpose is to help improve dorm life. A balloon sale and hall decorating contest were sponsored in December.

We would like to express our special thanks to the guys in Samuel for approaching us in co-sponsoring the Valentine Carnation Sale. Also a special welcome to Brooke Kerby and James Nyce the two new representatives from Samuel and Julie Dieter as our new Student Government representative.

Officers

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Vice President Larry High
Secretary Margaret Schultz
Treasurer Neil Bittner
ICC Representatives Sean McAfee
Dawn Marie Richard

GUIDES NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S FARM TOURS

The Farm & Dairy Tours for elementary school children will start up the week of March 21 this spring. Schedules are now being filled with reservations from area schools for the one-hour DVC student-led tours of the dairy and Farm #3.

These tours, planned through the Office of Public Information, require cooperation from YOU, the students. A special form of community outreach, the tours bring over a thousand children and their teachers and parents to the campus each year. The visits are informally-led, with the guides relying on the animals themselves to provide the fun! Short, simple explanations add to the interest, sometimes coordinating with classroom "studies" on nutrition and farm products.

This semester, the tours are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, mornings and afternoons. Tour guides will be paid for each tour they lead. The time you will need to set aside is 9:50-11:35 a.m. or 12:20-2:05 p.m., approximately, for the 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tours.

If you like to spend time with young children, if you are interested in talking about the dairy and farm programs at your College, and if you can find time for one or more tours, contact the Office of Public Information immediately. Lasker Hall, ext. 2306.

We need your help to make the farm tours this spring as successful as they have been in the past.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11-6, 6-1 in the MAC)

On Monday, February 1, the Aggies took on the Bobcats of Spring Garden for the first of three games last week. The Aggies had trouble with the Bobcats tough defense. Throughout the first half the Aggies had few scoring droughts and by halftime DVC trailed by five. The second half was just like the first with DVC struggling with Spring Garden's defense. The Aggies did make it close as they trailed by only two with less than four minutes left in the game. The Bobcats, however, did hold on and won the game 70-63.

Saturday marked the third game of the week for the Aggies. February 6, as they took on Cedar Crest at home. The Aggies virtually mounted an offensive explosion as they won the game 102-60. Seven DVC scorers finished in double figures. Leading the scorers in this ball game were Laura Rotz (20 points), Lisa Long (18 points) and Michelle Shirk (16 points).

Games this week: Kings (A) on February 8, FDU-Madison (A) on February 10, Lycoming (H) on February 12, 7 p.m. and Widener (H) on February 13, 6 p.m.

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This Week on Campus	
* SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13	*
* WBB vs. Widener (H), 6 p.m.	*
* MBB vs. Kings (H), 8 p.m.	*
* W vs. W. Maryland (A), 2 p.m.	*
* SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14	*
* Valentine's Day!	*
* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15	*
* NO CLASSES!	*
* WBB vs. Upsala (H), 7 p.m.	*
* WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17	*
* CAREER DAY!	*
* MBB vs. Lycoming (A), 8 p.m.	*
* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18	*
* Follow a Monday schedule.	*
* Campus Film: Stake Out, 9 p.m. in APR	*
* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19	*
* "Jabberworks," 9 p.m. in APR	*
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Peeling plays with pet python.

O.H. Partnership With Industry Pays Off

by Dr. John Martin

To date, over \$10,000 has been donated to the College in **needed** materials, plants, supplies and service through a unique 'Partnership with Industry' program started by the O.H. Department this past fall. The program was the 'brainchild' of Daniel Alexander, Superintendent of Campus Greenhouses, and was implemented and coordinated with the help and support of Linda Dolby, Director of Development. The concept of the program is simple — to provide industry with an easy way to support Ornamental Horticulture education and to develop a closer relationship between the college, students and industry. While it is often impossible for industry to provide cash support, it was felt that they could and would like to underwrite educational programs by donating supplies, materials, plants or services which the college would otherwise have to purchase for teaching use. The college, in turn, could keep industry in touch with its educational programs through the O.H. Newsletter, tours, inclusion on the O.H. industry advisory committee, etc.

As of now, the following companies have joined with the college in this educational partnership:

Yoder Brothers
Oglevee Floral Company
W. Atlee Burpee Company
Lilypons Water Gardens
Henry Michell Co.
H. Stanford Roberts, Inc.
East Coast Growers
Dillen Products
Klerk's Plastic Products
Sierra Chemical
E.C. Geiger
Tinari Greenhouses
H.G. German Seeds
W.R. Grace & Company
O.S. Plastics
Whitmire Research Labs
Mallinckrodt Chemical Co.
Franklin China

It is hoped that this program will continue and expand over the years and that relationships established in the program can be perpetuated for the benefit of Ornamental Horticulture education, students and the industry itself.

REPTILE WORLD VISITS DVC

When my editor asked if I could cover the presentation by Reptile World last Wednesday, my response was, "Sure, as long as I don't have to touch anything slimy or get close to an animal that wiggles its tongue." For as long as I can remember, any animal in the reptile class has been a source of nightmares and goose bumps. So, with great fear and trepidation, I attended Clyde Peeling's display of tortoises, lizards and snakes.

I strategically placed myself in the front row so I could have the best angle for pictures. But, before long, I had an overwhelming desire to flee to the back row of chairs. Better yet, my dorm room! As Mr. Peeling pulled each creature from its box, the determination of each animal to escape convinced me that one of them was going to succeed. I buried myself in my boyfriend's sleeve as Mr. Peeling proceeded to play tug-o-war with the tail of a King Cobra. I knew it would take only one mistake on the part of Mr. Peeling and that snake was gone. Although each venomous snake had an operation to disconnect the venom sac from the snake's fangs so he could not inject his venom if it bit someone, I did not want to find out the hard way that the operation was unsuccessful. Besides, the pain of the bite by one of these snakes still existed. Thanks to expert handling of these particular reptiles, no escape took place.

The star of the show was a 17-foot python. Mr. Peeling struggled to lift her

over his head and around his neck, as she weighed 100 pounds. The diameter of her body was about 8-10 inches. As Mr. Peeling spoke about pythons, she twisted herself around his arm and shoulder in an almost affectionate manner.

The python was the finale of the show, after which the audience was invited to the stage to ask questions and pet the python. I went forward in hopes of getting more pictures. While waiting for a good shot or an opportunity to ask questions, I became intrigued with the python. A dozen children were petting her and holding her head. A friend said to me at this point, "Go ahead and pet her. Look at these kids. They are half your size and they are not afraid." I decided to touch her because she seemed less threatening than I imagined. Her skin was not slimy but felt like polished leather. The python seemed weary from the traveling and the overzealous petting of the children. I felt a sympathy for her and found myself petting her as I would pet a cat or dog. Up until this day, I had never touched a snake in my life.

Reptile World was not a simple night of entertainment but an educational experience. Mr. Peeling shared a great deal of facts about each reptile subject from the leopard tortoise to the milk snake, but the most important thing I learned that night was to respect rather than fear reptiles.



Clyde's alligator gives photographer a pretty smile.

MISSING YOU?

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February 24, 1988

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Bucks County Choral Society Scholarships for 1988

The recipients of the Bucks County Choral Society scholarships for 1987-88 are: David Hirtle '88, Jim Plisco '88, Nicholas Shvidrik '88 and Robert Sergeant '88. The four students have been members of the DVC Choral Society for four years and have served as officers of the organization. David Hirtle is President this year, Jim Plisco was President in 1986-87, Nicholas Shvidrik has served as Librarian, Secretary/Treasurer and Recruiter and Robert Sergeant has been a member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus all four years.



Safety Survey

Please read and respond to the following questions concerning safety issues in the dormitories and throughout campus.

- 1). Where do you think there should be additional lighting?
- 2). What areas of your dormitory are in need of safety attention?
- 3). What areas of campus are in need of safety attention?
- 4). Do you feel safe on campus in general?
- 5). FEMALES ONLY: Do you feel your dormitories are safe?
- 6). Additional comments or suggestions concerning safety on campus:

Submit responses to Box 716.

This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Professional Wrestling, James Work Gym, 7:30 p.m.

MBB vs. Drew (A), 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Bloodmobile, APR, 12-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Casbar's Pub, "Marty Bear," live, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Wrestling MAC's

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

National Agriculture Marketing Auction and Toy Show, APR
Wrestling MAC's

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NEW PA. 'MILK CRATE' LAW COULD MEAN \$300 FINE AND 90 DAYS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Edinboro University student Wayne Conway '90 was vegging out in his girlfriend's room at Scranton Hall when a flustered Resident Assistant rapped on the door.

"If you have milk crates," the R.A. said, "you better get them out of your room and into the hall right now. The Milk Crate Police are coming with search warrants and they're going to fine anyone who has one."

The Milk Crate Police?

"For the next two hours, it was general mayhem on the Edinboro campus," says Conway, a staff reporter for the campus paper, *The Spectator*. Conway says the word spread to six other dorms and milk crates were literally thrown out of dorm rooms to the campus grounds. In the end, 400 milk cases were collected at Edinboro University that night.

The story, it turned out, was a hoax.

"There is no such thing as the 'Milk Crate Police,'" laughs Earl Fink of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers in Harrisburg. "But the Edinboro incident does have a ring of truth. It is now against the law to misuse milk crates in your dorm room, apartment or wherever."

In fact, the new state law went into effect on December 6th, making it illegal to steal milk crates. If you're now caught by an R.A. or campus security officer, you could conceivably face a surprisingly stiff punishment, says Fink — a fine of up to \$300 or a jail sentence of up to ninety (90) days.

Last Saturday, a junior on Penn State's Main Campus who asked not to be identified begrudgingly gave up the three milk crates on the final day of amnesty to a local dairy. He had used the crates to store his heavy metal LP collection. While surrendering them, the student grumbled, "The punishment does not fit

the crime. Why is it so harsh?"

As Fink explains, "Most students don't realize that annual loss in stolen milk cases exceeds millions and millions of dollars in the state of Pennsylvania alone. The only way these dollars can be recovered is by raising milk prices — which is something nobody wants. It hurts consumers, it hurts the farmers, it even hurts the students who are on their school's meal plan. Everyone loses."

"The tough new law is necessary to slow the loss in milk crates," says Fink.

College students are especially notorious for pilfering milk crates. The colorful plastic cubes are commonplace in dorm rooms as efficient storage for Economic texts, Pink Floyd LP's or the semester's syllabi. Indeed, Edinboro's Conway estimates that prior to the raid, one out of every four students on that campus possessed at least one milk crate. "Many guys I know have up to ten or more milk cases."

That's no longer allowed, Fink says. "Many college administrators are sympathetic to our attempt to keep milk prices low and they're pledging their cooperation to round up cases — and violators — now that the new law has gone into effect."

Fink urges students who currently have milk cases in their dorm rooms to return them to any local store that sells milk. "That way, you can avoid the risk of a heavy fine and criminal record if caught 'in possession' by the authorities."

Fink says that legislators who pushed the bill into law regretted having to take the action, but "consumers have been paying for milk crate theft for too long and it must stop."

"The authorities now have the power to punish milk crate thieves and it looks like they will exercise it," Fink concludes.

Thoughts From A Broken Heart

by P...A...D

IT'S OVER . . . I GUESS THINGS HAPPEN FOR THE BEST?
But a day doesn't go by.
THAT I DON'T THINK ABOUT HER.
And a night doesn't go by.
THAT I DON'T ASK GOD TO WATCH OVER HER.
But does she ever think of me?
I THINK ABOUT ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD!
But does she think about these?
ALL THE TIMES WE JOKED.
LAUGHED AND CRIED!
Now when we see each other, we barely even say hi:
SOMETIMES WE CAN'T EVEN SAY THAT!
We were so open, we could talk about anything:
NOW WE DON'T EVEN TALK!
No matter what,
I CAN'T STOP THINKING ABOUT HER. RIGHT OR WRONG.
But I just can't help but wonder,
DO I EVER CROSS YOUR MIND ANYMORE????
Will I ever know? . . .
Should I ever know?
ONE . . . FOUR . . . THREE

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DELVAL CLASS OF '87 HAS 99.5% PLACEMENT

Placement figures for the College's Class of 1987 have been tabulated and they show that 99.5% of the 216 graduates who entered the job market within six months of graduation were employed or enrolled in graduate school. One student chose not to pursue either option.

In 1986, the College placed 100% of its 242 graduates. The cumulative placement record for the past four years is 98.6%.

Even more impressive for the 1987 figures is that 87.4% of those who are employed are working within their major field. Among the career opportunities pursued by the 1987 grads are: sales, research, production supervision, quality control inspection and management training.

Other graduates are enrolled in medical, dental or veterinary schools as well as schools of optometry, podiatry and osteopathy. Still others are continuing their education in the fields of medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing and sports medicine.

"Their employment figures are a tribute to our hard-working students and our dedicated faculty," said H. William Craver, Director of Placement at DelVal. "All we can do in the Placement Office is make sure the employment opportunities are available. It's up to the student to land the job."

Craver announced the College's placement record, which is culled from a survey required by the Pennsylvania State Department of Higher Education, at the College's annual Career Day, held February 17th. Over 85 companies, the most ever, participated in Career Day which was held in the Student Center.

One of the reasons for the College's outstanding placement record is its educational philosophy of science with practice, said Craver. Students receive an education which stresses a hands-on approach to learning. Combined with an Employment Program in which students are required to complete 24 weeks of supervised employment within their major field of study, graduates from DelVal are well-prepared to assume key positions in agriculture, science and business. A wide-ranging variety of cooperative programs and internships are some other ways in which students are prepared to join the working world.

Some of the services provided by the Placement Office include conducting seminars on resume writing and interview techniques, maintaining bulletin boards filled with full time, part-time and summer job opportunities and hosting industry personnel representatives on campus. A lifetime placement service is also available to all DelVal grads.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE PLACEMENT FIGURES FOR THE CLASS OF 1987

Degree Program	Employed in Field of Preparation	Employed in Other Field	Pursuing Employed Part-time	Advanced Degree	Not Seeking Employment
Agribusiness	10	4	0	1	0
Agronomy	8	0	0	3	0
Animal Husbandry	27	7	0	4	0
Biology	10	4	0	4	0
Business Administration	50	9	0	2	1
Chemistry	4	0	0	1	0
Dairy Husbandry	9	0	0	0	0
Food Industry	7	0	0	2	0
Horticulture	4	0	0	0	0
Ornamental Horticulture	38	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	167	24	0	21	1

DVC in the Movies

A bit of Hollywood came to Delaware Valley College on Presidents' Day. A film crew, from Philadelphia not Hollywood, was on campus that day to catch DVC's Ornamental Horticulture students in the act of preparing for the 1988 Philadelphia Flower Show. Footage shot by the independent film company in and around the College's greenhouse ranges will, we hope, become part of a documentary film being produced by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. This 16 mm color film detailing the start to finish of the world's largest indoor flower show will be made cable and public television. Like many a star, we could wind up on the cutting room floor, or we could be on our way to stardom. Watch for us soon in a theater near you.

Apiary Society Meeting Set

The DVC Apiary Society will be holding one of their clandestine meetings on Wednesday, March 2, 1988 starting at 7:00 p.m. Topic for the evening will be "Mead." Mead is an alcoholic beverage made from dilute honey, nutrients and yeast. It is supposedly the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man and it gained "fame" from the fact that the Vikings were reported to have drunk it out of the skulls of their enemies!

If you are interested to learn more about this beverage, you are cordially invited to attend the meeting. SAMPLES of mead will also be available for trying, but you must provide your own skull!

National FFA Week February 20th to 27th

More than 416,000 FFA members will promote FFA, agriculture and the food and fiber industry during National FFA Week, February 20-27.

FFA members in more than 8,000 chapters across the U.S., including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will be organizing events to create awareness of and support for high school agriculture and FFA. Collegiate chapters across the nation support high school chapters along with being active in the community and on campus.

This year's theme for the week, "FFA-Agriculture's New Spirit," will be seen throughout communities nationwide, not only through promotional efforts of local members, but also through a national public service announcement campaign. FFA activities emphasize leadership skills, innovative practices and the applications of both to the industry of agriculture.

Larry Case, national FFA advisor, said "Agriculture is rising to the occasion and becoming more efficient in a competitive spirit. This new spirit is evident in FFA members who are preparing themselves for important careers in agriscience, agribusiness and production agriculture. Today's FFA members are tomorrow's agriculture leaders who will be competing in an international marketplace. FFA chapters across the nation are planning special events which will show how careers in marketing, research, engineering, communication, computers, agribusiness and many other fields are developing two of our greatest resources — young people and agriculture."

Each year FFA Week is held during the week of George Washington's birthday to recognize his leadership and commitment to American agriculture. Both the National FFA Center and the National FFA Hall of Achievement are located on part of Washington's original Mount Vernon estate near Alexandria, Virginia.

FFA activities and award programs give students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge. Developing agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship is FFA's major objective.

U.S. Geological Survey Seeking Summer Help

The West Trenton, N.J. office of the United States Geological Survey has a number of summer positions available for qualified students. Students with a background in Agronomy, Biology or Chemistry would probably be the most qualified, though those in other majors might qualify.

The Survey is working on a number of interesting projects for which they need summer help. Included in these programs are studies of "Irrigation Water Demand Monitoring," "Agricultural Water Uses," "Ground Water Surveys," "Hydrotechnology," "Estuary Studies" and a number of others.

If you think that you might be at all interested in working for the Geological Survey this summer, contact Dr. Berthold, Ext. 2285, Room 203 Mandell for further information.

Beekeeping Short Course Offered at Delaware Valley College

Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three-day short course on beekeeping. The courses are designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, bees also provide valuable pollination of garden and wild plants. Honey bees can be kept just about any where; in fact, there are a number of people keeping bees in the city of Philadelphia. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries, by local people, as well as by many DVC students and faculty members.

The course will include pertinent aspects of beekeeping, including equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle-making and a special seminar by Mrs. Marlene Berthold on "Home Uses of Honey." Illustrated classroom instruction will be coupled with hands-on experience using the College's bee yard and its Honey House. The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the N.J. Department of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture.

The spring course will be held on three Saturdays, March 26 and April 9 and 16, 1988 and the summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26, 1988. Classes will start at 8:30 and end by 4:00 p.m. Further information can be obtained by seeing Dr. Berthold, Mrs. Noonan, the Science Division Secretary in Mandell Hall or Mrs. Martin, the College's Receptionist.

Chamber Ensemble Concert Announced

The Lenape Chamber Ensemble will present a concert of chamber music on Sunday, March 6 in the Student Center Auditorium at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown at 3:00 p.m.

Featured will be the music of Brahms and Schubert with Schubert's String Quartet in A minor beginning the program.

This sublime work, a favorite with audiences everywhere, will be given a first-class musical reading by Dennis Cleveland, concertmaster of the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra. As former first violinist of the Audubon String Quartet, he has to his credit four international prizes. His association with the Lenape Ensemble for the past few seasons has given added luster to the already fine musical interpretations for which the group is known.

The Schubert work will be followed by a duo for violin and cello by Bohuslav Martinu. A Czechoslovakian composer, Martinu composed this duo during the earlier part of the century. The cello and violin have some electrifying music to play.

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Michelle Shirk takes a shot during MAC playoffs against Scranton.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team ended the 1987-88 season on a somber note by losing four consecutive games. The losses came against FDU Madison, Kings, Lycoming and Drew. As a result of the losses, the Aggies fell to 11-14 for the season.

Senior Reflections

As a senior, I have had many chances to pause and reflect upon my college career. One thing that stands above all others is my freshman year.

Could it have been made easier? Did I make it more difficult for myself than necessary? What could have made the transition from home life to college life easier?

Several things come to mind which did help me to adjust. The first few days of orientation were scary and fun. I found out where the buildings were and even what happened in them for the most part. I knew where to locate my classes, though you wouldn't have thought that, if you had seen my first day. Dormitory rules were explained at least once during that time. We were told the college rules and then the R.A.'s told us what we could get away with.

Yet there are some things that I wish I had had more help with during this time. It would have been nice to have been warned about communal showers before I had the opportunity to take one. Wild parties were okay, if you were invited and if you did not have a test the next day.

The biggest problem by far, was living with a roommate. Looking back, I laugh when I realize how petty and immature I was. Some would say I haven't gotten any farther down the road to maturity, but that's life. It really is sad that my roommate and I were not compatible. We lived together for nearly a year and during one of the most trying times of anyone's life and yet we barely knew each other. Oh, we say hello when we run into each other and we can make small talk when we really try, but it's so sad to think that I had the chance to really get to know this person and I threw it away. I hope the next time will be different. It has to be.

A. Nemore

PRE-REGISTRATION NOTICE

Pre-registration for all students will occur **March 2-4** and **March 7-11**. Please make note of the change in dates.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Aggies finished the season on a good note with three consecutive wins. The first of these wins came against FDU Madison which they routed them in a 60-38 score. This win came right from the beginning of the game as they entered the second half with a 31-11 lead. In this game, Stacy Yoder finished with 14, Laura Rotz 10 and Lynn Heisner 8. The Aggies then went on to win their next two games, 59-54 against Widener and 73-66 over Upsala.

With these three wins, DVC moved to 14-9 and a 8-1 record in the MAC. This left the Aggies in a tie for the MAC Northeast Championship. The tie had to be broken and so it was. The game was played here at DVC and it looked as if the Aggies would be the champs. At one point in the first half DVC had an 11 point lead, but the defense of Scranton was fierce and with minutes left in the game, the Royals took over. The final score of the game was 67-59. Michelle Shirk led all Del Val players with 25 points.

The season is not over though, as the playoffs are just beginning. The Aggies will take on Elizabethtown College, MAC Northwest Champs.

Chamber, continued from front page

Lawrence Wagner, clarinetist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Temple University faculty member, will join the Ensemble in a presentation of the Brahms Quintet for clarinet and strings. Other performers are Leszek Barnat, violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Evelyn Jacobs, principal violinist with the Opera Company of Philadelphia; and Mary Eleanor Brace, cellist with the Pro Chamber Trio.

Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for senior citizens and students. They will be available at the door or by calling 215/ 294-9361 or 343-2218.

Successful Strategies for the Working Woman

A panel discussion for senior women, faculty and staff

MARCH 2, 1988

Branch Meeting AAUW

Moderator: Marybeth Ginetti

Panel:

Corinne Cody, Ph.D.

Debra Finnigan-Suler, Ph.D.

Margaret George

Susan Graybill

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THU — March 3 and 10
WED — March 23
THU — March 31
WED — April 6, 13, 20 and 27
WED — May 4 and 11

Monday, March 7th \$17.00 ticket and bus

Leave DVC 5:00 p.m.
Leave Flower Show 9:00 p.m.

Reserve Your Spot by February 22nd

Call or sign up with Mrs. Martin.
Bus limited to 38 seats.



Del Val Collegiate FFA

The Del Val Collegiate FFA Chapter is getting ready for FFA Week. Watch for exhibits and activities around campus during the coming week.

The FFA is a club for any major. Along with working on the Career Day for high school students last semester, members are now gearing up for this semester. Plans are being made for a club trip and banquet. They are also trying to start a campus-wide "Food for America" program for local elementary school students. If this is approved, area 3rd-5th grade students would spend half day on campus learning first hand how their food is produced and marketed. In order for this program to be successful, the FFA needs the cooperation of all the departments on campus. The chapter needs actual animals, plants, fruits and vegetables, farm implements, food processing displays, etc. and people knowledgeable in all of these areas. Look for more information coming soon on this program.

Meet Your Database Part I

What, exactly, is a database and what is online searching? A database is a pool of shareable information held in computer storage. Online searching uses the telephone to search, via computer, a database at a distant location. What is "in the pool" varies widely with each database. Many databases correspond with some familiar print index such as *Readers Guide Index* or *Biological and Agricultural Index*. Increasingly, vendors are providing "full-text" databases which provide the searcher with subject access to complete journal articles.

Having access to the databases requires certain hardware. A computer terminal and a phoneline are requisite. Not absolutely required is a video screen, but, having one makes scanning the information both easier and faster. If a terminal is not itself a printer, then a printer is required peripheral equipment.

Vendors such as BRS or Dialog offer hundreds of databases. Each database is unique. In fact, virtually all of them are copyrighted. Some databases are commercially produced. (Ex. Moody's Investment Service) Others are generated by the publications of learned societies or professional organizations. (Ex. Biological Abstracts) Government sponsored databases like ERIC or AGRICOLA are usually less expensive.

Is a database search preferable to the usual search of print indexes? In fact, it may not be. The usefulness of online searching depends on the question which you are researching, on the importance of up-to-the-minute citations and on your willingness to pay for the service.

In a print search, you "look up" one subject at a time. Usually, under that subject heading, you are searching for certain key words to appear in titles within citations. The computer does your searching by combining ideas, employing boolean logic. "Computers and education" is a search statement couched in boolean logic. The database will answer this "question" with a list of citations which indexers have tagged as being both about computers and about education.

At Delaware Valley College library you may get further information about database searches from any Reference Librarian or call June Bitzer, Ext. 2386.

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Cross Country Round Up

The DVC's Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams concluded their 1987 seasons with their Annual Awards Dinner. Letter winners on the women's team were: Kathy Lunova, Sue Barnhurst, Kim Finer, Deanna Smith, Dawn Reckner, Sandy Chrismer and Trish Mooritz and winner for the men's team were: Donovan Leidekmeyer, Don Griffing, Greg Christiansen, Rob Benner, Anthony Donofrio and Gary Kampmeyer.

Awards trophies were presented to Greg Christiansen, "Guts"; Kim Finer and Gary Kampmeyer, "Coaches"; Sandy Chrismer and Rob Benner, "High Scorer" and Trish Mooritz and Anthony Donofrio, "Most Valuable."

During the ceremonies, Coach Berthold presented many of his "Special Awards" to various "deserving" team members and others. The teams reciprocated by presenting him with a pair of massive fluffy black and yellow honey bee bedroom slippers!

The ladies' team had a successful season ending up with a six and three record. The men's team didn't fare as well, since they were plagued throughout the season by sickness and injury to critical team members and thus losing three meets by a total of five points. Their season ended with a three and six record. In the Conference Championship Meet, the team redeemed itself by beating the two MAC teams which had beaten them by narrow margins during the dual meet season.

Looking forward to the fall 1988 season, the team has a number of key runners returning including co-captains Deanna Smith and Sue Barnhurst and Don Griffing and Rob Benner. Over the years the teams have had numerous successful members who had little or no prior running experience. The teams hope to be able to interest some current DVC students into giving cross country a try next year as well as attracting some incoming freshmen. If you think that you might be at all interested in running next fall, contact Coach Berthold so that he can advise you about the program.

Let Us Make Music Together

DVC's Music Department would like to invite you to participate in the Choral and Band this semester. One credit is awarded and may be applied towards a Liberal Arts elective. If you would be interested in becoming a part of Choral or Band, meeting times and places are as follows:

CHORALE

Mondays and Wednesdays

4:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Music Room

(Second Floor of Student Center)

BAND

Tuesdays and Thursdays

4:15 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.

Music Room

Thank you,
Mrs. Roberts
Mrs. Metcalf

In Remembrance

Jack Keenan, a retired Business Administration faculty member, passed away on February 7, 1988. DVC would like to express its condolences to his wife, Ellen, who resides in Florida.

Inter Hall Council

There wasn't a good turnout of representatives at the last meeting. We need more input from people in order to be an effective group on campus. (Where were the Samuel Hall reps?) Meetings will be on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government room.

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College Library Receives Grant Funds

The Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library of Delaware Valley College has been awarded \$18,000 in grant funds from the State Library of Pennsylvania for the retrospective conversion of about 15,000 bibliographic records.

The grant was awarded under the Library Services and Construction Act, Title III. Fewer than half of the 37 projects proposed by libraries and groups of libraries state-wide were funded.

All cataloging of new library materials has been done online for several years. At the completion of the grant period, it is hoped that records for about 25,000 of the titles held in the College library will be on magnetic tape. Access to an "online catalog" similar to the ones in many other college and university libraries will be a good step taken for the Delaware Valley College patron.

Increasing the numbers of records of books and periodicals on magnetic tape also increases the library's resource-sharing capabilities. Through a shared online database, patrons of other libraries both in-state and throughout the country will be more aware of the holdings of the Krauskopf Library.

Dear Aggie

Are you tired of arguing with your parents when you go home over the weekend? Does there seem to be a lot of pressure from your friends to do things you don't feel right about? Are you simply in need of answers to questions and have no one to discuss them with? A new type of article in *Ram Pages* will help.

Beginning with the issue for March 25th, an article entitled "Dear Aggie" will appear each week. "Dear Aggie" will respond to any questions or problems presented by DVC's student body. Whether it be problems with school, friends or parents, "Dear Aggie" will help resolve these difficulties.

If you have a letter to submit, address it to "Dear Aggie," c/o *Ram Pages*, Box 917. Your identity will be withheld upon request. Deadline for the first "Dear Aggie" should be March 11th.

Big Bucks from Small Farms OR The Small Farm as A Viable Alternative to Help Preserve Open Space in Bucks County

The Conservation Alliance of Bucks County, an umbrella organization of some 21 member groups concerned with the environment, is presenting a fascinating program on small-acreage, high-quality, intensive direct-marketing farms, and is addressing the issue of whether these have been neglected in the past in favor of large farms in Bucks County. Small farms can provide rural atmosphere, save open space, and provide a good living for their owners. Problems associated with these farms, solutions, and proposals for the future will be presented at the Conservation Alliance's regular monthly Luncheon Meeting on Monday, March 21, 1988 at 12 noon sharp at Conti's Cross Keys Inn, Doylestown.

Scott Guiser, Bucks County Agricultural Agent, George de Vault, editor of Rodale's *New Farm* magazine, and Mark Dornstreich, an organic farmer and member of the Bucks County Planning Commission will address these issues. There will also be a short presentation by John Horton on his proposed community organic vegetable garden in Nockamixon Township. Mr. de Vault, editor of *How to Make \$100,000 farming 25 acres* by Booker T. Whatley, published by Rodale Press will have copies of that book available for purchase.

able for purchase.

Labor and marketing are the two biggest problems for any farmer, but especially for small farmers. Whatley has come up with a plan to build a guaranteed market for all crops, gross a minimum of \$3,000 per acre per year, set your own prices, enjoy year-round daily cash flow, have full time, year-round employment, and eliminate middlemen. Small farms can produce specialty crops for local markets. Some examples are blueberries and other berries, herbs, beekeeping and honey, production of goat's milk, hydroponic gardening, vineyards and wine-making, specialty vegetables, cheese-making, jam and jelly-making. Booker T. Whatley is a retired Tuskegee University plant breeder. Questions will be raised as to the role of Delaware Valley College, the County Agricultural Extension Service, and local and county officeholders in the preservation of agriculture in Bucks County. The program cost, including luncheon, is \$7.50 for members of the Alliance, \$8.50 for non-members. Those planning to attend should be sure to call in reservations to 346-7122, 348-7952, or 493-4948, or write to Mrs. E. Noble, 445 Linden Avenue, Doylestown, PA 18901.

St. Patrick's Day Party

Lively Irish music will greet everyone at the Philadelphia Zoo — WMGK St. Patrick's Day Party at the Zoo on Saturday, March 12 from noon to 4:00 p.m., and singing duo "Broadside Blarney" will harmonize a medley of unusual holiday tunes from 1:00-4:00 at the Impala Cafe. In addition, the first 1,003 people who enter the Zoo will receive a free gift, compliments of WMGK.

Entrants in the WMGK song contest will be eligible to win tickets to the Zoo and the chance for a trip to Ireland, compliments of Aer Lingus and C.I.E. Tours International. The drawing will be held at the Gazebo at 3:30 p.m. on the day of the party.

Visitors will want to stop inside our newly-refurbished Bird House to visit the emerald starling, the Children's Zoo's green-winged macaw, and Bird Lake's green-winged teal. Over at the Reptile House, other honorary Irish animals include the green iguana, the emerald tree boa, and the green tree python. The Zoo and the animals are ready for St. Patrick's Day. Come out and join the fun.

CALL FOR ACTION

The National Association of Science Teacher, and educational association is planning to launch 300,000 balloons nationwide on April 25th to teach children about air currents and create an interest in science. They are doing this in spite of the recent publicity about studies that have shown that sea turtles have died after swallowing balloons which they mistook for jellyfish! There is also more than enough litter spoiling our landscape.

We are requesting that all environmentally aware students and student organizations send a letter of protest to: Mr. William Aldrich, National Association of Science Teachers, 1742 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

**President Rorer will address students on March 9,
Wednesday, at 11:20 a.m. in the gymnasium.**

A-DAY HORSE SHOW

The Equine Club is putting on the A-Day Horse Show and is looking for participants. This will be an open show with no entry fees. We plan to have pleasure and equitation classes for both Western and English riders. There will also be halter and game classes. Equestrian team members will be able to get a horse from Margrit if enough interest is shown. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. This would be a great experience for a young horse. For further information contact Chris Farst, Box 937, Berke 205.

NEW GATES

The College is currently installing gates at various entrances to the main campus to enhance security. Weekdays, these gates will be open 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. A weekend schedule is not yet firm, but the gates will be open as required Saturday and Sunday.

While the gates are being installed, there will be times when each must remain closed until the concrete sets. Please be tolerant of this inconvenience.

Placement Office Interviews for the Week of March 7th

Monday, March 7th
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Pa. State ASCS Office
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8th
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agriculture Marketing Service
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
UNIVERSAL RESTAURANTS
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9th
LEHIGH AGRICULTURE & BIOLOGICAL SERVICES, INC.
Individual Interviews
Placement Office
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**For individual interviews, please
sign up in the Placement Office.**

Student Receives Garden Club Scholarship

Kenneth P. Mellema of Ridley Park, Pa., son of George and Shari Mellema, received a scholarship from the Delaware County Garden Club in the amount of \$2,100. A senior at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., Mellema is majoring in Ornamental Horticulture/Landscaping. He holds a 2.97 cumulative grade point average overall, with a 3.36 gpa in his major.

The scholarship is awarded to a student residing in Delaware County, majoring in Ornamental Horticulture and maintaining a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Mellema graduated from Ridley Senior High School in Folsom in 1983.

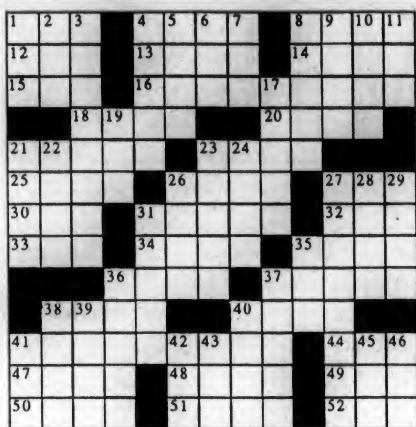
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MAC Indoor Track Meet

Saturday, February 20, 1988

MEN PLACERS - DVC

2 Mile Relay: DVC - 4th Place, 8:16.90
Handy Rueb, Dante Austin,
Donovan Leidelmeier and Rob Benner
60 H. Hurdles: DVC - 3rd Place, 8.3
Mark Brinsky
Mile Relay: DVC - 3rd Place, 3:32
Hardy Rueb, Jim Enuch,
Dante Austin and Marc Reason
Shot Put: DVC - 5th Place, 43'4"
Jeff Jones
Long Jump: DVC - 5th Place, 6.35 m
Frank Gilbert

WOMEN PLACERS - DVC

Mile Run: DVC - 1st Place, 5:19.9
Deb Stackhouse
880: DVC - 3rd Place, 2:34.1
Sandra Chrisner
Shot Put: DVC - 2nd Place, 37'8"
Randi Kunkel

DVC's last indoor track meet will take place on Saturday, March 5th, at the Dickinson Invitational.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

by Irving Bender

Searching for college money? The government cupboard may be bare for you, but there are billions in PRIVATE SOURCE awards. Every student is eligible for many awards.

- You are a minority-group U.S. citizen with an aerospace/science major: eligible for \$500-\$2,000. All levels of study.
- You are a present or former 4-H member: eligible for \$500-\$1,500 award. All fields. All levels.
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There are so many sources. "How do I know what I am eligible for?"

The Money-For-College Catalog removes the mystery. It cites thousands of awards open to **high school, undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate students, professionals, and for overseas study.** To receive a copy of the most recent catalog, send \$1.00 to: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Road, Randolph, NJ 07869.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

Ram Pages has the privilege of a darkroom. The darkroom enables anyone taking black and white pictures to develop and paper process them for submission into *Ram Pages*. Being the one and only photographer for *Ram Pages*, a few weeks ago I found the darkroom in the condition where there was a blatant misuse of solutions and equipment.

Equipment and chemicals for processing pictures is costly. I'm sure you would rather see *Ram Pages'* money go towards productive projects rather than paying for equipment destroyed by irresponsible students. Also, my time is valuable and I resent having to clean up after the inconsiderate person who last used the darkroom.

This type of activity began towards the end of last semester, but the damage since the beginning of this semester has been deplorable. I would like some response from *Ram Pages'* editors as to how this problem can be resolved or some control maintained.

Thank you,
Kerry Kastle

COUNSELING AVAILABLE

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Editors' Response

Dear Kerry,

We appreciate your concern about the darkroom situation. As I recall, last year there was a verbal agreement between *Ram Pages* and the Photo Club that the Photo Club would be allowed to use the staff darkroom temporarily until the Photo Club finished renovating their darkroom, provided that the people provide *Ram Pages* with photos from various events on campus. If those who wish to make use of the darkroom do not have respect for the privilege, then we suggest that the courtesy be discontinued and keys to the facility be returned. If the photographers wish to continue to use the room, then we ask that common courtesy to your fellow classmates be practiced. If anyone would like to comment on this situation, please feel free to contact us or drop a note into *Ram Pages* mail, Box 917, and we'd be happy to respond.

The Editors

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TUES. NIGHT: Import Night

WED. NIGHT: Cheese Steak -
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This Week on Campus

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Senior Dinner Dance at Highpoint
Indoor Track vs. Dickinson

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Lenape Chamber Ensemble in APR.
3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Singer, Bill Ford in Cafeteria,
4:30-6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Adventures In Babysitting in APR.
9 p.m.

End of mid-semester Reporting Period

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Pub Night: DJ - Spring Break Kickoff

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Senator Arlen Specter in APR.
3 p.m., Town Meeting
Spring Recess begins at 4 p.m.

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Jeannine Vila

Jeannine Vila Named to DVC Board of Trustees

Jeannine Truffert Vila, a resident of Sharon, Connecticut, has been unanimously elected to the DVC Board of Trustees. Her three-year term will expire in November 1991.

"I am extremely pleased that Mrs. Vila has agreed to serve on our Board of Trustees," said W.H. Rorer III, President of DVC. "She will be a great help in making it possible for the college to fulfill the vision of the future."

Mrs. Vila, whose late husband, George R., was Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Uniroyal Corporation, lives on a farm in Connecticut where she raises sport horses.

"This is an excellent opportunity for me to become involved with an outstanding educational institution," said Mrs. Vila. "I am looking forward to being an active and interested board member as the college grows to its fullest potential."

Mrs. Vila was born in Cherbourg, France and attended the Paris University Law School. She went on to earn a BBA from Whitman College and a Masters degree in International Relations from the University of Minnesota.

Her professional career began as a researcher for the Press and Information Division of the French Embassy in New York and later as Research Director. Mrs. Vila went on to serve as a Research Editor, Associate Editor of *Business Europe*, North American Editor of *Business International* and Vice President and Client Service Officer for the Business International Corporation in New York.

Mrs. Vila resigned from her last position and married George R. Vila in 1970. She served as the United States business correspondent for *Le Monde*, a Paris daily newspaper, from 1971 through 1980.

DVC TO OFFER SHORT COURSE IN STABLE MANAGEMENT

DVC will offer a non-credit short course in Stable Management this spring.

The course covers the differences between hobby versus business records, health care handling, general management, facilities, equipment and pasture.

The course will begin March 22 and continue each Tuesday until April 19. The classes will be held in the Feldman Agriculture Building, room 202, between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$75.

Registration deadline for the course is one week prior to the start of classes. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education.

Cancer Kills 20 Percent of DVC's Current Undergrads

This is the prediction, unless a greater understanding of cancer's causes, diagnoses and cures come about soon. Furthermore, 30 percent of the U.S. population will have a bout with cancer. That's almost one in three of us! And while it is much more common in people over 65, it affects people college age and younger in such forms as leukemia and cancer of the brain.

All in all, 462,000 Americans died of cancer in 1985. 160,000 could have been saved if diagnosed earlier. Prevention is the most important thing, since to date there is no cure, short of removing the entire population of cancer cells before they can spread.

All of this sounds quite grim, but since nearly all forms of cancer are caused by our environment they are preventable. Many causes are still unknown; however, radiation and some viruses are known to

be among them. The largest single cause is tobacco. 125,600 deaths were due to lung cancer in 1985 ranking it above breast and colon cancer. Only with further research will cancer be knocked out of its position as the second leading cause of death.

In the last half of this century great advances have been made in this direction. Of the 910,000 Americans diagnosed as having cancer in 1985, 49 percent are expected to live until 1990. In 1930, only one in five lived five years. This is your chance to help. We've all heard that before, but this time all you have to do is buy a daffodil for 40¢. The money raised will go to the American Cancer Society for research and development. Please remember this date, Monday, March 21. That's the day we come back from spring break. Your buying a daffodil could change the future for all of us.



Dr. John C. Mertz



Russell K. Schulz

TWO VICE PRESIDENTS NAMED AT DVC

Dr. John C. Mertz and Russell K. Schulz have been named Vice Presidents at DVC.

At the February 24th meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mertz and Schulz were appointed to their positions by a unanimous vote. Mertz will serve as Vice President, Academic Affairs while Schulz will serve as Vice President, Operations.

Previously, Mertz was Dean of Academic Affairs and Schulz was Assistant to the President.

"These promotions recognize the dedication and loyalty these gentlemen have for DVC," said college President W.H. Rorer III. "Their leadership will be extremely important as we strive to help DVC reach the vision of the future."

A graduate of DVC in 1962 with a degree in Biology, Mertz earned his Master's degree and his Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Illinois in 1964 and 1967, respectively.

Mertz joined the DVC staff in 1967 as an instructor. He became an Assistant Professor in 1973 and an Associate Professor in 1973.

He was named Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department in 1975.

A Night of Classical Music

On Wednesday, March 23rd at 8 p.m. in the APR, the Music Department of DVC will be presenting its Classical Concert.

The concert will begin with a two-choir anthem entitled "Heilig" by Mendelssohn. DVC's Chorale will be joined by St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir of Doylestown to perform this anthem. DVC's Chorale will continue with "Cantique" de Jean Racine by Fauri and "Laude Dominum" by Mozart with soprano soloist, Kerry

Kastle. The Chorale segment will end with a lively piece entitled "Ching A Ring Chaw" by Copeland.

Michelle Metcalf, Instrumental Director at DVC, will perform a solo on the clarinet and Joanne Roberts, Chorale Director and contralto, will sing. Diane Malishaucki '87 will return to perform. Several members from the DVC Chorale plan on contributing as well. Dr. Richard Ziemer will offer classical and operatic selections.



H. William Craver

NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS NAMED AT DVC

H. William Craver has been named Dean of Students at DVC by President W.H. Rorer III.

Craver, a native of Forty-Fort, Pa., has been a member of the college staff since 1964. He most recently served as Director of Placement.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of Bill Craver's experience and enthusiasm to fill this position," said Rorer in making this announcement. "Creating and maintaining an atmosphere on campus where students can concentrate on their studies while at the same time grow and mature socially is one of our most important priorities. Bill Craver has the qualities we need to make that happen."

Since joining the college in 1964, Craver has held several positions. He served as the college's head coach in football, wrestling, track and tennis. He also served as Director of Athletics and Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department between 1975-76.

Craver served as Director of Admissions from 1972-82 and was responsible for the college's highest enrollment ever as well as bringing in the first full class of women.

Craver became Director of Placement in 1982 and was responsible for improving the overall percentage of employment for DVC graduates. In 1986, the placement figure was 100 percent. During that time he also improved the quality of careers, employers and starting salaries for graduates.

"I consider this new position a major challenge," said Craver. "There is a lot of work to be done in the area of student life on our campus. I am looking forward to interacting with our students on a daily basis to find out their wants and needs and then to determine how we can best fill those needs."

The Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Conference

The Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Conference was held on February 26 and 27. This program was an opportunity for local producers to learn about the new techniques, under research, for pasture management, choosing replacement animals and the promotional aspects of beef.

The Executive Director of the Beef Promotion Board, Gary Enright, gave an enlightening talk concerning the beef referendum and the promotional capabilities of the beef checkoff. The discussion addressed the May 10 vote and why the vote should be made in favor of the checkoff program.

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Rita Chrismer

Rita Chrismer Promoted to Personnel Manager at DVC

Rita Chrismer has been promoted to Personnel Manager at DVC. It was announced by college President W.H. Rorer III.

Chrismer, a Doylestown resident, has been a DVC employee for 13 years. She previously served as Employee Benefits Counselor.

In her new position, Chrismer will be responsible for all of the college's personnel activities — including hiring, policy making and benefits administration.

Chrismer joined the college staff in 1975 and became Secretary to the Comptroller nine months later. She was moved into the Employee Benefits Counselor position in October, 1980.

Chrismer spent four months in training for her new post with Harry S. Vila, former Vice President, Personnel at the Rorer Group and now a Vice President with the William L. Marshall Companies, Inc.

"I am very happy that Mrs. Chrismer will be handling our personnel matters," said Rorer. "As the college continues to grow, her expertise in this area will be very much in demand."

DVC LACROSSE

by James DeCoursey

Now that the winter snow is melting and spring has sprung, the DVC Lacrosse Team is ready to take the field. The team opens the home season March 26th against St. Joe's University. The game starts at approximately 1 p.m. on the college's soccer field.

The team recently elected Vince Coviello, Hank Kasprzak, Mark Berlinger and Jim DeCoursey as co-captains for the 1988 playing season. The team should hopefully have a successful season against the various opponents they will face, mainly due to the newcomers the team has obtained. Tending goal for the third consecutive year, senior Hank Kasprzak will play a leading role in the team's season. With a ratio of 24 saves for every 25 shots taken (based on saves per shots taken in the 1987 playing season), Kasprzak is definitely got what this team needs to be a success. Aiding Hank Kasprzak with defense is the bone crushing senior, Vince Coviello, and the hard hitting sophomores, Sean Sanster and Rich Nazarata. Joining DVC's defensive squad are freshmen Doug Walkup, Fred Barbera, Ash McDonnell, Tim Woytas and Bill Phillips.

Headlining for the midfield department is the talented stickman, senior Mark Berlinger, assisted by the quick thinkers, senior Tom Awalt and junior Juan DeSouza. Also running on the midfield lines are juniors Ed Hellriegel and Mike Ferraro and sophomore Chris Falkler. Promising freshmen Sean Harkins and Pete Williams have also joined the midfield squad.

The quick and accurate shooting attack will be led by senior Jim DeCoursey and junior Ray Woytas. Entering the attack pack is freshman Fred Wick, who shows great knack for burning holes in the net.

If interested in experiencing the toughest and fastest moving game on two feet, then come out and cheer for the DVC Lacrosse Team.

DVC to Host Course in Sanitation Management

The food processing industry has been plagued recently with a series of potentially serious incidents.

Improperly packaged cheese products which resulted in several deaths were traced to a plant in Southern California. A documentary produced by one of the major television networks on the sanitary conditions at a midwest poultry plant resulted in the plant being closed. Instances of food poisoning caused by contaminated or poorly cooked foods have plagued college campuses.

In order to combat these problems, DVC and the Henkel Corporation of Fort Washington will team up to offer a three-day course on sanitation management in the food industry.

Professionals from a variety of positions in the food processing industry are expected to take part in the course, which will be held March 14-16 on the DVC campus. The course will teach sanitation supervisors in the poultry, red meat and dairy processing industries new methods of identifying and eliminating sources of bacterial contamination.

Dr. Mary Palumbo, chairperson of DVC's Food Industry Department, will

lead the faculty in explaining microbiology and plant sanitation. George Dychdala, Research and Development Manager for Henkel, will lead an industry group in teaching the chemistry of cleaning.

"Students in the course will be given theoretical as well as hands-on training," said Dr. Palumbo. "The course has been designed to stress the importance of cleaning."

Dr. Ray C. Callstrom, Deputy Regional Director of the United States Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Inspection for the northeastern part of the country, said the course "is a necessary tool for improving sanitation methods in the food processing industry."

John J. Thomas III, Sales Development Manager for Henkel, said his company has a long-term commitment to training sanitation supervisors.

"Sanitation has gone far beyond the man with the hose and the brush," said Thomas. "We're trying to reach the person who is trying to run a 25-man cleaning crew. My company believes courses like this help those people to do a good job, which is very important."

SOPHOMORE SEMI-FORMAL Dinner Dance Menu

Saturday, March 26, 1988
APR. Student Center

6:30 p.m. Reception • 7 p.m. Dinner
Approximate count: 50-75 students

6:30 Cheese, Cheese Spreads
Reception and Crackers, Peanuts,
Pretzels, Fruit Punch
7:00 Chicken Noodle Soup,
Dinner Tossed Salad, Vinagrette
Dressing, Choice Top Round
of Beef, Au Jus and Chicken
Breasts in Cream Sauce,
Potatoes Parmesan, Broccoli
Spears in Lemon Butter,
Rolls and Butter, Ice Cream
Sundae Bar, Coffee, Tea,
Milk

- Soup, Salad and Beverage to be wait-ress served.
- Main Course and Dessert to be buffet service
- NOTE: Last chance for tickets is March 11. See any class officer!
- Costs remain: \$10 for class members, \$15 non-class members.

The Pa. Cattlemen's Conference

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Another aspect of the conference dealt with the selection of state and regional representatives for the beef industry. This program was recently implemented to replace the 10 year queen program. The new representatives, Lisa Acampora, Paul Bissman, Cindy Bracken, Carolyn R. Hughes, Dana Ernst and Carolyn Lehman, will be sent out to work directly with the public and to educate them about the use of beef in their diet.

On the whole the two-day event was an educational experience for those who attended and a missed opportunity for those who did not have a chance to attend.

1988 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

St Joe's	3/26 1:00PM H
Univ. of Penn	3/27 1:00PM H
Acad. of the New Church	4/6 4:00PM A
Temple Univ.	4/9 2:00PM A
Millersville Univ.	4/10 2:00PM H
Moravian College	4/15 4:00PM A
Ursinus College	4/16 2:00PM A
Acad. of the New Church	4/20 4:00PM H
Muhlenberg College	4/24 1:30PM H

There may be a tournament at the Academy of the New Church the weekend of April 30 and May 1.



Linda A. Dolby

Executive Director of Development Named at DVC

Linda A. Dolby has been promoted to Executive Director of Development at DVC, it was announced by college President W.H. Rorer III.

A Furlong resident, Dolby has been a member of the DVC administration since 1985. She has served as Director of Alumni Affairs and Director of Development before assuming her new duties.

As Executive Director of Development, Dolby will be responsible for coordinating all of the college's fundraising activities as well as its public relations and alumni affairs programs.

"Development is a pressing priority here at DVC," said Rorer. "Because of our tight financial condition and our many plans for the future, fundraising will be a very important tool in reaching our goals."

Dolby has 12 years experience in development. She joined the DVC administration after leaving the position of Director of Development for the Miami Valley Health Foundation in Dayton, Ohio. Previous employment included positions in Major Gifts at Michigan State University and in Annual Giving at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

"I'm very excited about my new position," said Dolby. "The college's goal is to provide the very best in higher education for our students. A strong development program makes it financially possible to enhance the college's academic programs and related administrative activities."

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Welcome LaSalle University

This afternoon, officials from Delaware Valley College & LaSalle University will announce details on an MBA program to be offered on campus this fall. Check the March 25 Ram Pages for more information.

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Friday, March 25, 1988

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Business Sponsored Scholarships Ready for Students

Four significant scholarships are provided by members of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce to furnish college bound students a financial boost. Applications for each scholarship are available from the chamber; a personal interview will be given each applicant by a chamber committee.

Penn Color Inc., Doylestown, manufacturer of color pigment dispersions and concentrates, funds a \$1,000 college tuition scholarship for graduating high school seniors who live in Central Bucks County.

The Penn Color Scholarship, which will be structured and awarded by the chamber, is specifically designed for a student whose goals are set on pursuing **chemistry** as a major.

The \$1,000 chemistry scholarship may be applied towards tuition at any accredited college. Scholarship applications are available from Central Bucks County schools and the Chamber.

The **Hughes-Penglase & Associates Art Scholarship** is a \$500 tuition credit to the college of the recipient's choice. The scholarship is offered to graduating Central Bucks region high school seniors who wish to pursue a career in fine arts, theater, music, sculpture or journalism. The Chamber's history and arts committee makes the selection. The scholarship is funded by Hughes-Penglase & Associates, Chalfont.

The **Albert Krempa & Associates Free Enterprise Scholarship** funded by Albert Krempa & Associates of New Britain is awarded to a graduate of Central Bucks East and also a graduate of Central Bucks West who will pursue business as a major subject. Each recipient receives \$500 toward tuition at any college in Pennsylvania.

The **Women in Business Scholarship** conducted by the women in business committee assists women entering the job market or changing career direction. The scholarship is awarded to Bucks County residents planning to attend any Pennsylvania college.

Scholarship applications and corroborating information are available from Central Bucks school guidance counselors and the Chamber office, 379 N. Main St., Doylestown, PA 18901. The telephone number is 348-3913. The deadline for completed forms is May 1.

Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia Scholarship Committee

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia is offering five student educational scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Three \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships are being given: two **Dorizas Memorial Scholarships**, honoring the late Dr. Michael Dorizas, a widely respected educator, lecturer and athlete; and one **Psalidas-Perimutter Memorial Scholarship**, given by Drs. Howard and Foulie (Psalidas) Perimutter in memory of their parents.

These scholarships will be awarded to students with outstanding academic qualifications enrolled full-time in a degree program at an accredited four-year college, university or professional school, or to high school seniors intending to enroll in such a degree program. Special consideration will be given for financial need.

Graduate Scholarships

The **Dr. Nicholas Padis Memorial Graduate Scholarship** in the amount of \$2,000 will be awarded to a qualifying senior undergraduate or graduate student pursuing a graduate degree full-time at an accredited university or professional school. Academic excellence is the primary consideration for this scholarship. Established in 1986, this annual award honors Philadelphia physician, first president and founding member of the Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, Dr. Nicholas Padis.

The **Dr. Peter A. Theodos Memorial Graduate Scholarship** in the amount of \$1,000 will be awarded to a senior undergraduate or graduate student with financial need pursuing studies leading to a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) Degree. Established in 1988, this annual award honors Philadelphia physician, past president and founding member of the Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, Dr. Peter A. Theodos, and is endowed by the Theodos family.

Applicants must be of Greek descent, U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania or Camden County in New Jersey.

Deadline for applications: **April 15, 1988.**

Applications for these scholarships are available by writing to: Scholarship Chairman, Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, P.O. Box 408, Ardmore, PA 19003.

Scholarship Available

As part of our effort to promote EDP Auditing, the Philadelphia Chapter of the EDP Auditors Association is offering a \$500 scholarship to students in the Greater Philadelphia area who are enrolled in a degree program in the field of accounting or computer systems. The primary qualifications are that the applicant must have satisfactorily completed at least two years of study by August 31, 1988 at an accredited college or university and be enrolled (or prove acceptance) in a degree program at the undergraduate or graduate level for the fall of 1988.

The completed applications must be received by the Chapter by May 27, 1988. Please note that a personnel interview of the finalist may be required by the Scholarship Committee. Applicants and questions should be addressed to: Claudia Smarkola, EDP Auditors Association, Philadelphia Chapter, P.O. Box 58155, Philadelphia, PA 19102, 215/898-1931.

The scholarship award announcement will be made in August with half the funds being disbursed in September and half in December (if the student is still enrolled).

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-1 bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-1, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Thank you,
Leonard DeFazio, Jr.
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STUDENT WINS FLORAL DESIGN COMPETITION

A DVC sophomore was awarded Grand Champion in the Morristown, NJ Flower Show, held February 27 through March 6.

David Mount, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and resident of Whitehouse Station, NJ, received the highest point total for the entire design show, as well as a first place for his entry in the Large Design competition. His design, a tropical arrangement with exotic flowers, garnered him a \$275 prize at the show.

Carillon

The new carillon unit that chimes from Segal Hall has been recently donated in full by Sidney Applebaum '32. A world-renowned company located in Sellersville, Pa., provided the system.

The carillon will chime the hour from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. In addition, each morning at 8 a.m. it will play a song, and at 5 p.m. it will play the college's alma mater.

This gift to the college is appreciated for more than the gift of the music itself. It also provides an excellent speaker system for the college to use for campus-wide communications.

Ram Pages Searches for Staff Members

Ram Pages need your help. With a limited staff of two to four people (at times one person) completing a weekly publication, it is difficult, if not impossible, to cover all areas of interest on campus. We need reporters and photographers who are willing to take a few minutes of their time to submit materials for publication. One will receive 0.5 credits per semester for the effort which is applied toward Liberal Arts requirements. If the Monday 7 p.m. meeting time is inconvenient for one to attend, other arrangements can be made. We also encourage clubs, faculty and staff to submit materials. Since a handful of people cannot cover all campus events, if we don't know about the event or receive information, we can't print anything about it. The future of the student paper is in question. The staff will lose two people to graduation, and if interest in publications remains as it is presently, this publication will inevitably cease to exist. There are some people to whom this doesn't matter one way or another, but there are other people who would be disturbed by this, as they do look forward to reading *Ram Pages* each week to catch up on campus happenings. We want to remind everyone that this is a student publication, meaning student body, not two or three people straining to cater to the publishing desires of several hundred. Are you interested in joining the staff? Would you like your voice, your news and your concerns to be aired? Visit one of our meetings on Monday at 7 p.m., second floor of Student Center, or drop a note in *Ram Pages* Box 917 and we'll get back to you. We'd be more than happy for your company.

Ram Pages Staff

Placement Office Interviews for the Week of March 28th

Monday, March 28th
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Tuesday, March 29th
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BEEKEEPER SHORT COURSES SCHEDULED

DVC will again offer its popular three-day beekeeping short course on three Saturdays, March 26, April 9 and April 16 at the college's apiary facility.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist, the course is open to anyone interested in beekeeping, from the experienced beekeeper wishing to update information, to the beginner just starting to learn about bees.

Berthold will be assisted by Jack Mathenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture.

For further information about the course, write to Bee Course, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901, or call the college at 345-1500.

Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop

A demonstration and workshop in the traditional craft of pysanky, or Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, will be sponsored by the DVC Apiary Society on Wednesday, March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. The workshop, which will be held in the Student Center just off Route 202, is open to the public at no charge.

Participants are asked to bring their own raw, boiled or blown eggs and pysanky wax-working tool, if possible. Tools and eggs will be available.

The Apiary Society has undertaken an interest in pysanky art because beeswax has traditionally been used in the craft.

The custom of making these highly ornate Ukrainian eggs was brought to this country by early immigrants. The most popular of the many legends of the origin of the art involves the egg merchant Simon of Cyrene. The story states that he helped to carry the cross to Calvary, after which he discovered that all of his eggs had become miraculously decorated in intricate designs and beautiful colors.

Free '88 Student Travel Catalog from CIEE

For students searching for ways to stretch the shrinking dollar abroad, the Council on International Educational Exchange announces the publication of the 1988 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its fifteenth edition, the Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

This handy 68-page publication puts everything a student needs to know to save money in an easy-to-read, question and answer format. The Catalog covers rail passes, insurance, working and studying abroad, volunteer projects, tours and, perhaps most important, how to obtain the International Student Identity Card — the only internationally recognized proof of student status and an absolute must for any student traveler. There is also information on air fares, car rentals, books, hostels and discounts for teachers!

The Catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs, services and publications described. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

Since its founding in 1947, the Council has been a leader in developing on-going programs of educational and cultural exchanges worldwide. It provides counseling services and acts as a general clearing house of information, processing annually more than 200,000 inquiries on international educational exchange from individuals, academic institutions, foundations, businesses and governmental agencies.

The 1988 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC '88, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, 212/ 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, 415/ 421-3473. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

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"Cargo to Extinction" Visits the Zoo

Alligator skin belts and shoes, tortoise shell combs, leopard skin coats and ivory bracelets are a few of the confiscated items on display in the "Cargo to Extinction" traveling exhibit being held at the Zoo from April 1 to June 30. This exhibit, on loan from the World Wildlife Fund, will be shown in the Rare Animal House and consists of four large display cases filled with contraband items taken by customs officials as part of the endangered species protection plan.

Many tourists, unaware of regulations against bringing such products into the country, arrive at custom stations with gifts and souvenirs that are seized. Among those taken at the United States borders are sea turtle products that include tortoise shell jewelry, turtle oil or stuffed turtles, lizard skin products, some corals, furs from the larger spotted cats (jaguars, leopards, snow leopards, tigers, ocelots) and fur of marine mammals like seals and polar bears.

"Cargo to Extinction" is designed to raise public consciousness about the impact that the demand for exotic furs and other products has on the animal population. It is believed that an educated public is the poacher's worst enemy and that if there is no demand for these products, the threat to animals will decrease.

The exhibit is free with regular Zoo admission and will be on display during our usual hours of operation. Come out to the Zoo and learn how you can help break the chain that leads to animal extinction — before it's too late for much of our wildlife.

SECOND ANNUAL 10K RUN

The Philadelphia Vietnam Veterans Memorial Society is holding their Second Annual 10K Run. Once again sponsored by WSNI Radio and Taco Bell, this year's Run will benefit the Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Program and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children Leukemia Research. The Run is scheduled to be held on Sunday, April 17, 1988. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the foot of the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and proceed to West River Drive and back. Registration fee for the Run is \$10. You may also sponsor a runner with a donation. Prizes to be awarded to the top three male and female finishers and t-shirts to all registered runners.

For applications or information, contact Bob Connelly or John Harkanson at 546-9500 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

DVC was overall High Point College at both the University of Delaware and Moravian College Intercollegiate Horse Shows. This puts DVC in first place in Region 5 to date, leading Penn State University by four points.

To date, DVC has the following riders qualified for Regional Finals on April 24 at Timber Edge Farms in Montgomeryville, PA.

Janet Distler - Advanced Walk/Trot
P.J. Guyre - Advanced Walk/Trot/
Canter
Betty Lollin - Intermediate Equitation
U/S

Jan Egner - Novice Equitation U/S
Tony DeLise - Open Equitation U/S
Jan Egner - Novice Equitation Over
Fences

Tony DeLise - Open Equitation Over
Fences

Also, Tony DeLise is leading the standings for the Individual High Point Rider of Region 5.

Our next shows: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, March 27; University of Pennsylvania, April 2; Rutgers University, April 10; Regional Finals, April 24; National Finals, May 7 & 8 in Laurinburg, N.C.

RESULTS OF SHOW AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE March 13, 1988

Beginner Walk/Trot

Kelly Carpenter, 2nd
Kelly Cunningham, 1st
Gretchen Lannon, 2nd
Renee Kazokas, 4th

Advanced Walk/Trot

Deb Brozoski, 3rd
Jill Wolf, 1st

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Janet Distler, 1st
Ann Bastian, 6th

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Kris landola, 5th
Julie Keane, 3rd

Novice Equitation U/S

Liz Kelly, 1st
Jan Egner, 2nd

Intermediate Equitation U/S

Betty Lollin, 2nd

Open Equitation U/S

Tony DeLise, 1st

Novice Equitation O/F

Donna Forte, 5th

Intermediate Equitation O/F

Jan Egner, 2nd

Open Equitation O/F

Tony DeLise, 3rd

RESULTS OF SHOW AT MORAVIAN March 20, 1988

Beginner Walk/Trot

Kelly Carpenter, 1st
Kelly Cunningham, 2nd

Advanced Walk/Trot

Deb Brozoski, 4th
Gretchen Lannon, 3rd

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Janet Distler, 2nd

Novice Equitation U/S

Donna Forte, 5th
Liz Kelly, 5th

Intermediate Equitation U/S

Jan Egner, 1st

Open Equitation U/S

Tony DeLise, 1st
Betty Lollin, 6th

Novice Equitation O/F

Stina Liebman, 2nd
Donna Forte, 2nd

Intermediate Equitation O/F

Betty Lollin, 5th
Jan Egner, 3rd

Open Equitation O/F

Tony DeLise, 4th

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Is this the Final Issue??

Department Name Change Proposed

The O.H. Department has requested that President Rorer petition the state to officially change the name of the college's Ornamental Horticulture Department to the Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Environmental Design. This request was made after considerable thought and discussion. It was felt that our current name does not adequately address the department's expanding programs in Landscape Design, Computer-Aided Design, Interior Design, Interior-scaping and Environmental Planning. With the advent of ever-increasing competition for students, and a demand for programs in design and Landscape Architecture, there is a greater need to make sure that prospective students fully appreciate our college's commitment to design as well as other aspects of Ornamental Horticulture.

The department's landscape design/build program has long been recognized as one of the finest in the nation. It has proven to be an excellent course of study for admission to Master's Programs in Landscape Architecture, the preferred degree for this field. Scores of our graduates who are enjoying rewarding careers in landscape design, Landscape Architecture and landscape contracting are testimony to DVC's eminence in design. Plans are in progress to refine and greatly expand on our successful design programs. The department hopes that its name will soon reflect the quality, depth, variety and versatility of its design offerings. Spread the word!

O.H. Scholarships Available

There are several scholarships available from Bedding Plants Incorporated (B.P.I.) for undergraduates and seniors who plan to attend graduate school in Horticulture or Ornamental Horticulture. The scholarships are:

- A. The **Bettinger** Award of \$1,000 for students with a major in Horticulture or Ornamental Horticulture and an interest in Business or a Business major with an interest in Horticulture or Ornamental Horticulture.
- B. The **Deitz** Award of \$1,000 for Horticulture and/or Ornamental Horticulture with an interest in annuals, perennials or vegetables.
- C. The **Carew** Award of \$1,500 for graduate study in Horticulture or Ornamental Horticulture.
- D. The **Rathmell** Award for work/study abroad. The value of this award is \$2,000.

Merit scholarships of \$500 are given to the runner-ups in the above competition.

All data must be submitted to B.P.I. before May 1st. Please contact the Ornamental Horticulture department office or R. Cowhig in the Ornamental Horticulture department for details.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

I am a commuting student here at Delaware Valley College and I am upset and concerned with the way commuting students are treated. The commuters are either shunned or ignored by both the students and administration.

There are several reasons why I feel that the commuters are shunned or ignored. The first is the discussions that I have had with other commuters. One such talk comes to mind first, and is a good example of the feelings about commuters. I just transferred to DVC last fall term, and did not know many people at the college yet. I was talking to a fellow commuter whom I had just met and one of her first comments to me when she found out that I was a commuter was, "Oh, you're a commuter. We don't count for much around here." I have since gotten similar comments from other students and also some professors that I have become acquainted with at the college.

The second example is the way that other commuters and I have been treated by the A-Day committee, of which I am also a member. The committee is comprised of students, faculty and administration, therefore, all sections of the college are represented. The other commuters and I have been signing the attendance sheet as off-campus students since the beginning of last term. However, at the beginning of this term, none of the commuters were notified of when the first, and subsequent meetings were to be held. I missed several meetings as a consequence of this. What was worse, when I confronted the committee about this they responded with "We notified people, we had notices up in the cafeteria and sent letters out." Upon further questioning as to why I did not get a letter

they responded with, "Oh, we only sent letters to on-campus students, we weren't aware that there were any off-campus students on the committee." Close to half of the committee is made up of commuters, and also don't forget that there are several commuters that are in key positions on the committee and have been on it for more than just this year.

Third, there are very few facilities or services offered to the commuters. A good example is how long it took to get our mailboxes installed last term. There is also the fact that Caesar's Pub closes its grill at 2 p.m. and does not open again until 7 p.m. It would be nice for those commuters that have to stay at school over the dinner hour because of night classes or for meetings if the Pub would be open over dinner. There is also no place for commuters to put their books, etc., so they must carry everything they need around with them all day, unlike on-campus students who have the luxury of being able to go back to their rooms to get things. I would like to suggest that a place at the college be set aside where there could be lockers so that the commuters had a place to put their books, instead of having to carry them around.

Off-campus students play a key role in many campus activities, and are as much a part of the college as the on-campus students, and I believe that there would be an improvement in school spirit and student involvement if the off-campus students were thought of more often as an integral part of the college. I hope this letter has opened some eyes as to the general treatment of off-campus students, and I hope that in the future commuters will be able to say that they are a respected part of the college instead of saying that they don't count for much.

Sincerely,
Brian Klotz

DVC RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION FROM DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Delaware Valley College has received a \$5,000 contribution from Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was announced by college President W.H. Rorer III.

The \$5,000 gift is unrestricted and will be applied toward the college's 1987-88 Annual Giving Fund goal of \$500,000.

"We are very pleased with the generosity displayed by Doylestown Federal," said Rorer in accepting the contribution. "We appreciate the support from businesses in the Central Bucks and surrounding areas. This makes it possible to continue to offer an outstanding higher education at a relatively moderate cost, when compared to other private institutions."

The check was presented to Rorer by Ronald A. Goerner, President and Chief Executive Officer of Doylestown Federal, and Michael Stumpf, Executive Vice President of Doylestown Federal.

"Delaware Valley College is an integral part of our community's social, economic and intellectual foundation," said Goerner. "Doylestown Federal Savings believes the future of Bucks County, and communities all over this country, rests on the shoulders of educational institutions just like Delaware Valley College. Doylestown Federal's contribution today is a tangible reflection of our commitment to support higher education."

Doylestown Federal was founded in 1906 and has branch offices in Doylestown, Cross Keys, Warminster and Dublin. Current assets of the association total \$176 million.

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Keep the Volume Down

The library is a busy place at this time of year. Papers are almost due and it seems as if there's another test or two every week. With so many people using the library, it's important for everyone to remember that:

1. The wings of the library are for quiet study only.
2. If you want to study quietly in a group, please use the Memorial Room.

We have had some complaints about the use of "Walkman" type personal stereos in the library. For the time being, we will continue to allow them, but please be sure to keep the volume low enough so that you are not disturbing others.

If you are bothered by excessive noise in the library, please tell the librarian on duty. We want everyone to be comfortable here and with these simple rules, we hope to accommodate everyone. When can you be reached if we have questions? Be specific. At the library, ext. 2255, from 7-11 p.m. weeknights.

★ This Week on Campus ★	
★ FRIDAY, APRIL 8 ★	
★ Golf vs. Wesley and Swarthmore at Wesley, 1:30 p.m. ★	
★ SATURDAY, APRIL 9 ★	
★ Women's Track and Field vs. Widener and Swarthmore at Widener, 1:30 p.m. ★	
★ Men's Track and Field vs. Widener and Swarthmore at Widener, 1:30 p.m. ★	
★ Baseball (A) vs. FDU-Madison (DH), 1 p.m. ★	
★ Softball (A) vs. Muhlenberg (DH), 1 p.m. ★	
★ Junior Dinner Dance at Shawnee-at-Highpoint, 7 p.m. ★	
★ SUNDAY, APRIL 10 ★	
★ Founder's Day ★	
★ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 ★	
★ Movie: Lethal Weapon, APR. 9 p.m. ★	
★ THURSDAY, APRIL 14 ★	
★ Caesar's Pub, 9:30 p.m. ★	

WHAT IS P.L.U.S.?

Preparing Leaders for Undergraduate Success (P.L.U.S.) is a state funded program providing supportive services such as tutoring, advising and counseling to incoming and current OVERACHIEVING students who demonstrate the motivation, potential and initiative to succeed.

The P.L.U.S. program is funded through Act 101 of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Higher Education Equal Opportunity Program (Act 101) provides for postsecondary schools to develop and implement student support programs for nontraditional students.

P.L.U.S. participants are chosen on the basis of their academic and financial potential, motivation and aspirations. To be eligible for program services, students must be full time residents of Pennsylvania and must meet certain economic and academic criteria.

HOW DOES P.L.U.S. WORK? Counseling

Individual and group counseling services are offered by both professional and peer counselors. Services include:

- personal counseling
- academic advising and course selection
- financial aid counseling
- values clarification and self-concept development
- career planning and decision making
- support center providing 24-hour emergency assistance

Tutoring

Tutoring services are available on a walk-in basis or by appointment for all P.L.U.S. students. Professional and peer tutors are available for individual or group sessions. Services include:

- math lab
- writing lab
- study skills workshops
- reading specialist
- study groups
- individualized help with problem courses

Financial Assistance

Personalized assistance with financial applications, forms and procedures. Assisting students in researching additional sources of financial aid.

Extracurricular Activities Program

This program assists P.L.U.S. students in developing an awareness of the many cultural activities available in the Delaware Valley area. P.L.U.S. sponsors trips to plays, concerts and art exhibits, as well as industrial site visits to help students relate their academic course work to the demands of the real life working environment, both in terms of career opportunities and professional skills needed to be successful on the job.

WHO BENEFITS? YOU!!!

The P.L.U.S. program offers a four-semester guarantee plus statewide recognition for achievements.

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CONTEST!!!

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!

A \$10 Gift Certificate from
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Answer the following questions and turn this in to the Infirmary by April 13. Correctly completed forms will be placed in a drawing on April 20 to see who wins. Attend the drawing at 3:30 p.m. on the 20th or call during counseling office hours to see if you're the winner.

1. Name _____ (yours!)
2. Are there psychological services available on campus? _____
3. Name at least 1 of the staff members (hint: there are 2) _____
4. Name 3 of the many different kinds of problems you can discuss with them _____
5. What are their days and hours? _____
6. Is an appointment needed? _____
7. Is it confidential? _____
8. Where is it located? _____
9. Is there a charge? _____

Drop your answer off during service hours and you can find out right away whether you got them all right. Questions? Stop by (we know the answers).

CHEMISTRY CLUB TOURS KITTYHAWK

Thanks to the efforts of Vice President Schulz, the Chemistry Club had the privilege to be able to visit the aircraft carrier Kittyhawk on Saturday, March 26. The carrier is currently in dry-dock at the Philadelphia Naval Yard for renovation and refitting.

The club was given a tour of the ship which included the bridge and the flight deck. Also evident from outside the ship was a hole in the bow created when a Russian submarine surfaced too close to the carrier and hit the bow.

The tour was very informative, and helped to clear up many questions about naval operations and specifically, the operation of aircraft carriers such as the Kittyhawk.

DVC Schedules 40th Annual A-Day

A-Day, DVC's two-day annual exposition, will be held rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to this agricultural and science country fair is FREE.

The New Britain Township campus attracts thousands of visitors each spring to the popular Central Bucks County college fair. There are activities and displays for every member of the family, presented under the large, old trees or on broad stretches of lawn at the 92-year-old college.

In addition, a non-commercial, country fair atmosphere prevails for the weekend. A chicken barbecue, art show, music concerts, milking competition, hot air balloons and special children's attractions are all part of this 40th A-Day.

Students prepare and present the exhibits relating to all the course offerings of the business, agriculture and science institution.

Other events showcase the Animal Science department, including a horse show; display and judging of various animals such as beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine; a "petting zoo;" hayrides and pony rides.

An extensive flower and garden show complements the springtime beauty of the campus itself. The Ornamental Horticulture department is responsible for the exhibit of floral arrangements and seasonal displays. Many types of plants for the spring garden will be on sale during the weekend. Greenhouses, the herb garden and the college's Schmieder Arboretum will be open for visitors to browse through at their leisure.

The apiary exhibit presents not only the honey-making process; DVC's honey products will also be on sale.

The various classroom and laboratory buildings will be open for tours and will feature displays in Biology, Chemistry, Food Science, Business Administration, Agronomy and Horticulture.

A-Day is an opportunity to enjoy every aspect of this beautiful Central Bucks landmark on a pleasant spring weekend. All events will be held on the main campus, Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown.

A parking fee of \$3.00 also covers the cost of the program, which includes a map of the campus and a schedule of events.

EQUESTRIAN NEWS

On Saturday, April 16, the Western Equestrian Team will be sponsoring its annual horse show. This year's event will be held at Stepping Stone Farm, Weycombe. A great deal of work has been put into this show by all the members. In addition to the show, the team will be running a tack sale (brushes, halters, etc.) and a raffle.

We would like to extend an invitation to all DVC staff, faculty, administration and students, as well as to the neighboring community. For information please see Dr. Hofsaess, Ag. Building.

EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

Results of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania show held March 27:

Beginner Walk/Trot

Jen Delgatto, 5th

Advanced Walk/Trot

Russ LaPierre, 4th

Deb Brozowski, 4th

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Rynda Ross, 5th

Kris landola, 1st

Novice Equitation U/S

Stina Liebman, 1st

Missy Gordon 1st

Liz Kelly, 1st

Mark Hayes, 3rd

Intermediate Equitation U/S

Jan Egner, 4th

Open Equitation U/S

Tony DeLise, 2nd

Novice Equitation O/F

Mark Hayes, 2nd

Stina Liebman, 3rd

Missy Gordon, 3rd

Intermediate Equitation O/F

Jan Egner, 1st

Open Equitation O/F

Tony DeLise, 2nd

DVC was high point college to retain our lead in Region V. Also, Liz Kelly qualified for Regionals.

Results of the University of Pennsylvania show held April 2:

Beginner Walk/Trot

Renee Razokas, 3rd

Advanced Walk/Trot

Deb Brozowski, 3rd

Kelly Carpenter, 4th

Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter

Lisa Wilkoski, 1st

Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter

Kris landola, 3rd

Kim Adams, 2nd

Rynda Ross, 4th

Novice Equitation U/S

Missy Gordon, 2nd

Donna Forte, 6th

Stina Liebman, 1st

Intermediate Equitation U/S

Jan Egner, 2nd

Open Equitation U/S

Betty Lollin, 1st

Tony DeLise, 2nd

Novice Equitation O/F

Stina Liebman, 3rd

Donna Forte, 1st

Mark Hayes, 6th

Liz Kelly, 4th

Missy Gordon, 1st

Intermediate Equitation O/F

Betty Lollin, 1st

Jan Egner, 2nd

Open Equitation O/F

Tony DeLise, 1st

DVC was high point team for the fourth consecutive show. Betty Lollin was the Reserve High Point Rider of the show.

WANTED

Student to do yard work, spring 1988. Approximately 10 hours per week, \$10 per hour. Call Bill Scott, 348-1140, after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Safety Survey

Please read and respond to the following questions concerning safety issues in the dormitories and throughout campus.

- 1). Where do you think there should be additional lighting?
- 2). What areas of your dormitory are in need of safety attention?
- 3). What areas of campus are in need of safety attention?
- 4). Do you feel safe on campus in general?
- 5). FEMALES ONLY: Do you feel your dormitories are safe?
- 6). Additional comments or suggestions concerning safety on campus:

Submit responses to Box 716.

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DVC to Participate in 1988 Bucks County Designer House

This year's Bucks County Designer House will feature the talents and materials of the students of DVC's Ornamental Horticulture Department, as the historic Aldie Mansion is dressed for company this May.

Following its success as a first place winner in the Philadelphia Flower Show, the college will be designing for one of the outdoor courtyards at the well-known Doylestown estate. Entitled "The Potter's Steps," the design is planned to reflect the flavor and feeling of an area that may once have been part of the gardener's growing and potting space. Enlarging on that theme, the students will fill the long expanse of old steps in the courtyard with a colorful display of annuals, perennials and shrubs. In imagination, plants may have been started, grown and held in this area for later use in and around the grand house. The bright and cheerful colors would have made the steps a decorative feature of the grounds on their own merit, as well. Clay pots in various sizes will create unity in the design, while the addition of gardener's handtools, wheelbarrow and more will attractively suggest the imagined use of this outdoor area.

The Aldie Mansion was built in 1927 by William Mercer, Jr., younger brother of Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer. The Aldie Mansion was named for the family's ancestral estate in Perthshire, Scotland.

This historic home is currently under restoration by the Bucks County Conservancy, which is making the estate available for this event.

The Designer House will be launched on April 29th with a Preview Cocktail Party, and will be open to the public from May 1st through 27th.

The 1988 Bucks County Designer House is sponsored by the Village Improvement Association with proceeds supporting Doylestown Hospital.

O.H. JOB AVAILABLE

NEARBY ESTATE OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO A FRESHMAN OR SOPHOMORE STUDENT WHOSE MAJOR INTEREST IS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, DECORATIVE GARDENING, NURSERY OPERATION OR RELATED FIELDS OF STUDY.

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Please address your letter of application to:

Dr. S.A. Fox
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380 Shady Retreat Road
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Include:

- Your interest in this position
- Previous work experience
- Class at DVC
- Time availability
- Salary requirements
- College address and phone number

FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION

On Sunday, April 10, DVC's birthday celebration occurred. The Founders' Day Convocation was held in the James Work Gymnasium where many students, as well as faculty and staff, were honored for outstanding achievements.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Thomas C. Truscott, followed by the introduction with Kenneth W. Gemmill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the college. The speaker for this year's event was Dr. Orr, who gave an inspirational talk on his positive experiences at DVC. The Band and Chorale performed their musical selections excellently.

Dr. Mertz and Dean Craver presented the awards. The more distinguished awards presented are as follows:

Founders' Day Award: Eric Vanden Berghe

Student Government Service Award:

Mr. Elwood Decker

Walter Riggins Memorial Award: Clay

Butterworth and Patricia Mooritz
Distinguished Faculty Member Award:

Dr. Barbara Muse

John Herbst Memorial Staff Member of

the Year: Rob Lieban

William Owen Memorial Scholarship:

Audrey Daniel

The Class of 1977 Recognition Award:

Brian Hahn

Student Activities Award: Ched Baker

Publications Award: Wendy Unger and

Sharon Chapman

President's Award: 1987 Women's

Softball Team and 1987-88

Women's Basketball Team

Twenty-six students were named to

Who's Who Among Students in American

Colleges and Universities. Thirty-

three students were selected for a new

leadership award, The Green and Gold

Leaders' Society. Numerous other schol-

arships and awards were presented as

well.

Student Named Representative to Beef Industry

Carolyn Lehman of Jersey Shore, PA, has been selected as a regional representative for the beef industry at the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Conference held recently in State College, PA.

Ms. Lehman is a junior Animal Science major in the large animal field at DVC. She is joined by new state representative Lisa Acampora and regional representatives Paul Bissman, Cindy Bracken, Carolyn R. Hughes and Dana Ernst, all students at Penn State.

The program was recently implemented to replace the "queen" program, which has been in operation for the past ten years. The representatives will be sent out to speak directly to the public and to educate them about the role of beef in their diets.

The students were chosen on the basis of a competition, which included the writing of a brief news article, a verbal presentation and interview. The candidates were required to be between 19 and 23 years old, to have a sound knowledge of the beef industry and animal science, and to be able to deal with the public.

Judges for the competition included Dr. Craig Hill, assistant professor in Animal Science at DVC, and beef producers Nancy Livingston, Sheila Miller, Ron and Nancy Wilkins and Lisa Schaffer.

"Mad Hatter's Tea Party" to be Presented at A-Day

"The Mad Hatter's Tea Party," complete with characters from the immortal children's classic, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, will be presented by the DVC's chapter of Pi Alpha Xi on April 23rd and 24th at the college's A-Day Exposition.

Pi Alpha Xi is the National Honor Society for Ornamental Horticulture. Charles Hess, president of DVC's chapter, and faculty advisor Richard Cowhig, have been planning the exhibit, with some of the department's finest students contributing to the project.

"The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" will feature larger-than-life figures fashioned from hundreds of flowers and representing some of the best-loved of Lewis Carroll's characters. The exhibit will include guided tours of the college's refurbished herb garden, herbal tea-tasting, information on herbs and spices and an opportunity to ask questions of the honor students who will man the exhibit.

This year's 40th Annual A-Day Exposition will be held, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 23rd and 24th. Admission to "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party" is free.



Exchange fellow Abdullah N. Al-Niemi and Dr. John Avery.

EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW VISITS U.S. FROM IRAQ

Abdullah N. Al-Niemi, 1988 Eisenhower Exchange fellow from Iraq, recently visited in the area with Dr. John Avery and his wife, Marsha, of Chalfont.

Al-Niemi, Dean of the Nimroud Technical Institute in Ninevah Province, is traveling from his home in Mosul, Iraq for 10 to 12 weeks under the auspices of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Inc. Al-Niemi intends to focus on vocational education in the field of agriculture while in this country, studying curriculum development, course design, faculty development, teaching and evaluation

methods, general administration and long-range planning. He is responsible for the overall administration and coordination of the Institute in Iraq.

Dr. Avery is Chairman of the Agribusiness Department at DVC. He and his wife have hosted many foreign visitors in their home, frequently sharing interests and offering tours of Bucks County.

Al-Niemi, 38, speaks fluent English. He earned his Master's degree in Crop Science and Industrial Crop Production from the University of Kentucky in 1980.

THE FOOD PEOPLE FILM ON PROVIDING FOOD TO BE AN A-DAY FEATURE

A film entitled *The Food People* will be presented to the public as part of the Agribusiness Department's exhibit for A-Day, DVC's exposition. The film will be shown throughout A-Day weekend, Saturday and Sunday, April 23rd and 24th.

While the film will present opportunities in Agribusiness — the field that handles

all aspects of food from concept to the table — it will also be especially entertaining for children. The dairy, beef and grain industries will be covered using student talent and the cooperative help of local companies.

The presentation will take place in Rm. 113 of Feldman Agricultural Building on campus.

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BUCKS COUNTY SCIENCE ACADEMY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Bucks County Computer, Mathematics and Science Competition, sponsored by the county Intermediate Unit No. 22, was held March 14-16 at DVC. Students in Bucks County schools, grades 6 through 12, prepared exhibits that were judged in a variety of categories and five grade groupings.

The first place winners in each category will compete further at the Delaware Valley Science Fair, to be held April 12th, 13th and 16th at the Penn State-Ogontz campus. Winners of this competition then proceed to the International Science and Engineering Fair, May 8-14 in Knoxville, TN.

Alan D. Sexton of the Intermediate Unit was advisor to the competition, with Darlene Jones, director of the science fair. Besides educational sponsorship from the I.U. and the college, Da-Tech Corporation in Northampton Township and Bucks County Bank provided industry sponsorship.

The winners in all categories are listed in the enclosed pages. The following students won first place in "Best of Fair" in each grade category:

JAY HARPER, Archbishop Wood H.S., Fair "A" (12th grade), for his project "A Purified Extract From the Cartilage of Raja Erinnacae as a Possible Inhibitor or Angiogenesis."

THOMAS HARPER, Archbishop Wood H.S., Fair "B" (11th grade), for his project "Sugar and Its Inhibitory Effects on Decubitus Ulcers II."

Track Results

On Saturday, April 9th the men's and women's track teams competed against Swarthmore and Widener. Final scores for the men's competition were DVC 75.4, Swarthmore 71.4 and Widener 33.2.

MEN'S RESULTS

400 Meters: Marc Reason 50.6 (1st), Jim Enoch 51.75 (2nd), Tom Allen 52.32 (3rd)
4 x 1000: Marc Reason, Kevin Dickmyer, Joe Nigro, Deak Lewis 43.58 (1st)
1600 Meter Relay: Hardy Reub, Jim Enoch, Donte Austin, Marc Reason 3:22.4 (1st)
800 Meter: Donte Austin 2:01.92 (1st), Hardy Reub 2:02.08 (2nd)
110 High Hurdles: Mark Brinski 15.98 (1st), Phil Sperry 15.99 (2nd)
Discus: Ted McElwee (1st)
Shot Put: Jeff Jones 44-5 (1st), Steve Liller 42-11 (2nd)
100 Meter: Joe Nigro and Kevin Dickmyer 11.4 (tie for 2nd)
400 Hurdles: Mark Brinski, 59.3 (2nd)
High Jump: Charles DeShield (2nd)
Javelin: Tom Allen 170-11 (2nd)
Triple Jump: Phil Sperry 42-3 1/4 (2nd)
1500 Meter: Rob Benner 4:12.3 (3rd)
200 Meter: Kevin Dickmyer 23.26 (3rd)
Long Jump: Charles DeShield 22-1 (3rd)

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Final scores for the women's competition were DVC 72 1/2, Swarthmore 44, Widener 21 1/2, Lincoln 15, Bryn Mawr 12 and Textiles 1.
1500 Meter: Deb Stackhouse 4:55.0 (1st)
800 Meter: Deb Stackhouse 2:25.4 (1st)
High Jump: Deb Stackhouse 4-4 (1st), Randi Kunkel 4-2 (2nd)
Long Jump: Sharon Chapman 15-6 (1st), Kia Ireland 14-1/4 (3rd)
Javelin: Randi Kunkel 116-2 (1st), Lisa Deitrick 58-2 (3rd)
100 Meter: Deb Masciulli and Dawn Reckner 13.9 (tie for 1st), Kia Ireland 14.3 (3rd)
Shot Put: Randi Kunkel 35-3 (1st)

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Archbishop Wood H.S., Fair "C" (10th grade), for his project "Memorization Achievement Under Two Musical Conditions."

MICHAEL HILDEBRANDT, Archbishop Wood H.S., Fair "D" (9th grade), for his project "Which Hemisphere Controls Study Skills."

CHRISTIN VAN WYK, Unami Junior H.S., Fair "E" (grades 6, 7, 8), for her project "Effects of Nutrasweet on Protozoa."

A special award was given to **RON DERBYSHIRE**, Archbishop Wood H.S., for "creativity and ingenuity" in his project for the 12th grade "A" Fair in the Medicine and Health category. Ron received a \$25 check from Airco Corporation, manufacturers of medical gases. David Wentling presented the Airco Medical Award for the company.

Four energy awards were presented by Patricia Eckfeldt for the Energy Education Advisory Council of Philadelphia Electric Company. The savings bonds and certificates were awarded to energy project exhibitors:

JOHN OLSON, Archbishop Wood H.S., for his first place exhibit in the "B" Fair Physics category, "Final Optimization of Generator Design."

JOHN COLTON, Archbishop Wood H.S., for his first place exhibit in the "C" Fair Earth & Space Science category.

CHRIS CARTIN, Archbishop Wood H.S., for his third place entry in the "D" Fair Environmental Science category.

TYREE GABLE, Pennridge Central Junior H.S., for her first place project in the "E" Fair Earth & Space Science category, "Which Roof Line Holds in the Heat the Best."

1600 Meter Relay: Connie Hajioannou, Deb Masciulli, Randi Kunkel, Deb Stackhouse 4:22.9 (1st)
400 Relay: DVC 54.79 (2nd)
400 Meter: Deb Masciulli 64.72 (2nd), Connie Hajioannou 64.99 (3rd)
200 Meter: Dawn Reckner 29.0 (2nd), Randi Kunkel 29.5 (3rd)
Triple Jump: Sharon Chapman 30-6 1/4 (2nd)
400 Hurdles: Connie Hajioannou 73.7 (3rd)
110 Meter High Hurdles: Deb Masciulli 18.9 (3rd)
Remaining meets are April 13th vs. Moravian; April 16th vs. Albright and Lebanon Valley; and April 20th vs. Ursinus and Haverford (H).

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,

On Thursday evening, April 7th, I had the pleasure of attending a superb concert by the DVC Band and Chorale. The music was excellent; the attendance was abysmal. If I counted correctly, one faculty member and four staff personnel showed enough interest and appreciation of these students' hard work to attend what was a most enjoyable evening for the audience and, I'm sure, a disappointing evening for the performers.

Why such a poor showing by "the family"? Perhaps it's apathy, perhaps it was a lack of publicity (two people in the audience told me the only reason they knew of the concert was because of a poster put up in Lasker Hall the day of the concert). Perhaps it was conflict (wasn't there a big telethon going on that evening)?

It appears that something fell through the slats. Could it, will it, happen again? What about it, family?

Sincerely,
Mileen Altier

P.S. I wonder how many senior citizens and other people in the Doylestown area would have been thrilled to attend a free concert of beautiful music and dance, had they known?

Letter From the Editors

Apathy. This word is defined as a lack of interest or concern. There appears to be a lot of this going on in the world today. I had a high school teacher pass on a few words of wisdom to me. He stated, "One should make the time to do the things he has to do and take the time to do the things he wants to do." But it seems that many young adults are doing almost nothing, or just enough to get by.

Today, a good majority of young adults are saying, "What's in it for me?" as opposed to "What can I do to help you?" I frequently hear the generation before me refer to my age group as the "me" generation. For the most part they are absolutely correct in stating so, as many don't give two flying leaps about anyone but themselves. It is evident with our country and worldwide that people have become less concerned about what is happening out there. "As long as it doesn't affect me or somebody else takes care of it, then I'm not going to worry about it." The day will come when those who display this attitude will have to confront their own dilemmas and won't know how to deal with their problems. A large number of young adults are afraid to voice their opinion, and stand up and defend themselves or what they believe in. Do these people really believe in themselves? Probably not, as far as one can tell. Pity if they have to actually be totally independent and work to support themselves and a family someday. What's going to happen 10 to 20 years from now when this generation will be responsible for running the world's industries and services?

Take DVC, for instance. It has been mentioned to me numerous times that just a few years ago students cared about their schoolwork, the college, their futures and really became active. There seems to be a downward trend at this point. Clubs at DVC are failing due to lack of members. This leads eventually to lack of enthusiasm of the club participants after they exhaust themselves by trying to get people involved or planning events which fail due to lack of participation. It is highly frustrating to the small percentage who do really care and are outgoing and enthusiastic enough at least to try to get the ball rolling. Become involved — you will get something out of the activity and grow as a person.

A-Day is a prime opportunity for campus-wide participation. The event

that shows off all the clubs and majors of the college always comes through, but every year the same handful of people are doing everything to make the event possible, and there are more than a thousand students enrolled at DVC. This is almost sickening when you think that if each student gave an hour of his time during the weekend to help, the whole show would run much more smoothly, and the handful of people running A-Day would not be over-exhausted for practically the entire week following the event. In seeing the level of student participation presently, let's pray that this year's A-Day expo will run smoothly.

The liberal arts programs are another good example. I know there are many students enrolled at DVC who were involved in their high school chorus or band, but who take all those years of time and practice and put them to rest when they leave for college. It is understandable that one is going to college to further his education, but you performed in high school, why not in college? The practices at DVC most likely consume less time than they did in high school, and one does receive credit for participation.

The same applies to DVC's student newspaper. If public information weren't providing the staff with information and press releases, there would not be a newspaper as there is this week. Since the staff has seen little or no response from students and faculty to the apparent dilemma of lack of reporters, incoming information and materials, it makes us wonder if people care whether or not there is a paper, thus leaving us wondering if we should care either. If people do wish to have a weekly publication, we have no idea of what people want if we receive no input from others. Some of the responses have been "I don't care either way" or "I don't know, but did you know there was a mistake on page 2, column . . . ?" *Ram Pages* could be a really positive attribute to the college if there were enough bodies to efficiently run the publication. I would like to express my sincere gratitude and thank all of the advisors at this time for their support, especially during this semester. Will there be another issue? I don't know. You have to tell me.

Co-Editors-in-Chief,
Wendy L. Unger
John D. Ebert

DVC Spring Concert

On Thursday evening, April 7th, the DVC Band and Chorale presented their annual Spring Concert in the Student Center Auditorium to a small but enthusiastic audience.

The Chorale opened the concert with the Dance Co. of Kohl performing the mambo, waltz and jive.

The Chorale, under the direction of JoAnn Roberts sang selections appropriate to the spring theme of love: "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening of Love."

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"Somewhere Out There" and "Ching-A-Ring-Chaw." Soloists Dave Hirtle, Sue Bittell, Ann Luno, Holly Eckloff and Jerry Myers sang numbers from various Broadway shows.

Concluding the concert was the Band, under the direction of Michele Metcalf, performing "The Olympic Fanfare," "West Side Story" and music of Kenny Rogers.

The Band and Chorale will perform on A-Day, April 23rd and 24th, so you will have another opportunity to hear their concerts.

***** This Week on Campus *****	
SATURDAY, APRIL 16	
Men's and Women's Track (H) vs. Albright and Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.	
Baseball (H) vs. King's College, 1 p.m.	
MONDAY, APRIL 18	
Movie: Color Purple, APR, 8 p.m.	
Golf (H) vs. Upsala and Wesley, 1 p.m.	
Softball (A) vs. Allentown, 4 p.m.	
Baseball (H) vs. Allentown, 3 p.m.	
TUESDAY, APRIL 19	
Band: MAGNUM	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20	
Men's and Women's Track (H) vs. Ursinus and Haverford, 3:30 p.m.	
Baseball (A) vs. Muhlenberg, 3 p.m.	
THURSDAY, APRIL 21	
Softball (A) vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.	

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Spring Beekeeping Short Course Completed; Summer Course Scheduled

With the close of the recent spring beekeeping short course, plans are now being made for the summer course, which will be held on one weekend, Friday through Sunday, June 24-26, at DVC.

Although the spring course was plagued by cool, wet weather, somewhat limiting field activities, it was well-attended and well-received by the students. While many "harbingers of doom" say that beekeeping is threatened by the recent invasion of the two mite species and the imminent arrival of the Africanized bees, this spring's course had a 50% increase in enrollment over the 1987 course.

The courses featured many aspects of Apiculture including beginning beekeeping, apiary location, disease and pest recognition and control, swarm control, mead making and uses of beeswax, including candlemaking. The traditional highlight of the last day of the short course is a talk by Mamie Berthold of the home uses of honey, featuring samples of baked goods prepared with honey.

Jack Matthenius, New Jersey's Supervisor of Beekeeping, and Dr. Robert Berthold, beekeeping specialist at DVC, will again serve as instructors for the summer course.

DVC to Participate in Local Lawn & Garden Fair

Faculty from DVC will be on hand to respond to gardeners' questions when the Estate of George S. Snyder holds its 1988 Lawn and Garden Fair on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 at the Hatfield home center.

Six members of the Ornamental Horticulture and Horticulture faculty will represent the college: Frederic Blau, Professor of Landscape Design; David Blumenfeld, Professor of Horticulture; Richard Cowhig, Assistant Professor of Ornamental Horticulture; John Martin, Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture; Ronald Mose, Assistant Professor of Plant Science; and Frederick Ray, Instructor in Ornamental Horticulture and Director of the Schneider Arboretum on campus. These persons will man the college's exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be available to answer questions; help solve landscape design and grounds maintenance problems; identify insects, diseases and plant material; and provide career and college program information.

This is the third year that the college will participate in the well-known home center fair at Snyder's. The Estate of George S. Snyder is a major contributor to the college's Plant Science Scholarship Fund, which provides financial support to students in Agronomy, Horticulture and Ornamental Horticulture.

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A Letter to the President

Dear Mr. Rorer,

I wanted to commend you on the fine job you have been doing to upgrade our campus, student life, curriculum and administration. With your efforts and business sense, I am sure you can get DVC back on its feet. Please keep up the good work and don't stop caring about the students.

However, I am still concerned about the enrollment in the agriculture and science majors. Is not the Admissions Office responsible for promoting the college, including the agriculture and science programs? Aren't they reaching the more agriculturally-oriented parts of the surrounding states? I am aware that participation in college level agriculture programs is still low nationwide, and also of the fact that of the present generation of agriculture teachers, researchers and other agriculture related professionals, a high percentage are reaching retirement age. Why then, isn't DVC trying to promote its agriculture programs, more than they are, and have the graduates to fill those positions?

I am sure your intentions and efforts to help this school are quite sincere. In your speeches and letters this is evident. Nonetheless, I must ask you why is the school investing in a new English major, which is hardly on the Favorite-Majors-to-Hire-List of employers today? (See the current *Careers* magazine.) Changes like that can wait until the school is financially secure again. In the meantime

there are plenty of other fine schools for those interested in the world of English literature.

DVC, as I am sure you know, has an excellent reputation for its science and agriculture programs, and a growing one in business as well. Shouldn't we be trying to maintain and improve that instead of adding on less employable majors? This sort of move could lower the placement rate which is so high. Since the administration seems intent on adding new majors, why not add more science and agriculture related ones? How about nursing, which has been suggested to me? We have an excellent hospital with which a hands-on-practicum can be developed. How about vocational agriculture teaching program or mini-courses for the home gardener? Couldn't a medical technician curriculum be developed? The school's resources could be applied towards improvement of facilities, more biotechnology courses and material, expansion of literary resources for the present majors and effective recruiters who will represent and promote all majors equally and over a wider territory. There is always room for improvement.

I hope you will consider these points carefully; and also keep an open mind to students' and teachers' suggestions. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Agriculturalist

FORD TAPS COLLEGE GRAD MARKET: PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FOR SENIORS

Ford Motor Credit Company and the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions of Ford Motor Company have announced a special purchase program for college graduates. Under the 1988 Ford Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program, eligible graduates can obtain both pre-approved credit and a \$400 cash allowance. In addition, the \$400 allowance may be used in combination with other Ford rebate offers. Students receiving a bachelor's or a graduate degree between October 1, 1987, and January 31, 1989, are eligible for the program.

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Students can take advantage of this offer by taking the program certificates to participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers, where the \$400 allowance can be applied toward the car purchase price or may be taken as a cash payment direct from Ford. Eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until December 31, 1988, but production orders must be placed by October 1, 1988.

To qualify for pre-approved credit, eligible participants must have proof of employment beginning within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and the vehicle payment. A previous credit record is not required, but graduates with prior credit history must have made payments as agreed.

HUNT SEAT (English)

DVC will represent Region V in national competition as the Cartier Cup Team by virtue of accumulating more points than any other team in the region. Eight riders will attend Nationals.

Tony DeLise —

High Point Rider of Region V. Will represent the region at Nationals as High Point Rider

Tony DeLise —

Represent Region V by winning his class at Regionals

Intercollegiate Equestrian Teams

During the last two weekends, the Stock Seat, and Hunt Seat Equestrian Teams have completed their respective seasons.

Results are as follows:

STOCK SEAT (Western)

The following riders have qualified for Nationals as a result of finishing first or second in their respective class.

Mark Hartzell — Walk/Jog

Lisa Wolkowski —
Intermediate Walk/Jog/Canter

NEW COURSE IN CURRICULUM: FLOWER SHOW PRACTICUM

The experience of participating in the Philadelphia Flower Show, the world's largest indoor flower show, will be incorporated into the curriculum at DVC beginning in the fall of 1988.

The new course, Philadelphia Flower Show Practicum, will be offered by the college's Ornamental Horticulture Department and will comprise nearly a year of hands-on learning and doing.

While the college has been exhibiting at the Show for nearly 40 years, student participation has been voluntary and informal. This type of participation will continue, but the new course will add structure, an increased level of responsibility and accountability, and additional content — as well as the benefit of guest lecturers, field trips and college credit to the unique experience of involvement with the Flower Show.

The faculty of the Ornamental Horticulture Department see the Philadelphia Flower Show Practicum as one of the program's more important "learning-by-doing" courses.

Dr. John Martin, chairman of the department, describes the Practicum this way: "Students involved with the college's Flower Show exhibit develop a concept, create a design based on the concept, locate and secure all materials, select and force plant materials, build structures to house the exhibit, research and write a brochure for the exhibit, develop educational content, construct the exhibit at the Civic Center, man and maintain the exhibit and dismantle it at show's close.

"It is practical Ornamental Horticulture in a nutshell."

Students have the opportunity to work side-by-side with some of the most talented horticulturists in the United States. Now students will have this important experience permanently recorded on their college transcripts as the Philadelphia Flower Show Practicum becomes a formal part of the college's curriculum.

This will be the only course of its kind taught in the United States. The practicum will be almost a year in length, rather than a semester long. It will be offered for the first time as a recommended elective course in the fall of 1988.

DVC received the Best of Show award for its 1988 "non-profit, educational" entry, "Water Gardening — A World of Its Own," as well as the prestigious Bulkley Medal of the Garden Clubs of America.

DVC Team —

Awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy by Captains and Coaches in Region V

Margrit Black —

Voted Coach of the Year in Region V. Stepping Stone Farm, Wycombe; coaches Hunt & Stock Seat teams

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by Irving Bender

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Letter From the Editors A-Day Flower Show

What's the purpose? When a student is enrolled in college and enters a competition related to their major, they usually try their best. I think most people will agree that in this year's A-Day Flower Show all the entrants did just that — their best. The arrangements were wonderful. But when I looked at the comments from the "judges," I had to ask myself, "What's the purpose?" I always believed that comments from a judge were supposed to be constructive. Where is the constructiveness in comments like "Almost but not quite" and "Doesn't send me?" One would expect comments like that from someone who really doesn't care. Why then did these comments appear with no other explanation? Next year I hope that the judges are selected on the basis of experience and interest, not on how well they can come up with a smart remark.

Co-Editors-in-Chief,
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DVC Announces Student Ambassador Position

The Student Ambassador program for Food and Agricultural Sciences has been quite successful and will be continued next year. Brad Bittner '90 will remain as Ambassador next year. Ann Luno '88 will be graduating; consequently, the Development Office is accepting applications for a female Student Ambassador who will represent the college before civic and professional groups and the media. Training for the position will be handled through the Development Office in conjunction with the Associate Dean for Agriculture. Compensation will include a \$500.00 per semester scholarship, travel expenses and limited wardrobe assistance. This will be an excellent opportunity to interact with the college administration and the public.

It is anticipated that interviews will be held on May 2nd, 4-6 p.m. in Lasker Hall. The top three women who submit applications will be interviewed for the female Ambassador position.

Contact Linda Dolby, Executive Director of Development for additional information and for an application.

ATTENTION DVC WOMEN AND MEN

Head Athletic Trainer Vinnie Hudson is looking for three responsible students to work approximately 10 hours/week assisting him with first aid and equipment for the DVC football team. No experience necessary. Possible travel and financial reimbursement. Call Vinnie at ext. 2353 or stop by the training room in Work Gym.

ZIEMERISM

Paul Bunyan: The Wizard of Adze

The professor is my quizmaster; I shall not flunk.
He maketh me to enter the examination room.
He leadeth me to an alternate seat.
He restoreth my fears.
He leadeth me into a deep problem for the grade's sake.
Yea, though I know not the answers to the question.
The class average comforts me.
I prepare my answers before me in the presence of my proctors.
He anointeth my head with figures, my time runneth out.
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